

Hiram Johnson's Fee
Kicked Upstairs
Things to Discover
Make-Work Attractive
By Arthur Brisbane
(Copyright, 1922)

The New York World and some others are excited because the City of New York pays Hiram Johnson \$25,000 for defeating a racially crowd that was trying to raise the street car fare from five cents to eight cents.

The whole thing was cut and dried, everything had been made ready by the State Legislature. Then the Mayor hired Hiram Johnson to defend the city. And now the Governor of the State announces that he thinks the five-cent fare is "permanent." He may well THINK it, for it is.

An eight-cent fare to the people of New York would have meant sixty million dollars a year taken from the pockets of working girls, boys, men and women. What is the value to New York of the work that Hiram Johnson did, backed by the City's Mayor?

The City ought to have paid Johnson at least a quarter of a million, he should have charged that amount, and it would have been extremely moderate.

No fee is considered too high for the lawyer that helps corporations to cheat the people, but any fee is too high, apparently, for a man who takes the people's side.

That fact starts many young lawyers in the wrong direction.

As one lawyer truly remarked: "The only favor a common man can do me is to get run over by the cars. Then I can make some money defending the car company when he sues it."

Senator Kenyon of Iowa, leader in the farm bloc, is gently tilted out of the Senate, put on the federal bench. A pity to take a good fighting man from active constructive work, and put him to deciding other people's quarrels. Mr. Harding is free from guile of any kind. Otherwise you would be reminded of the English habit of besting a nuisance in the House of Commons up into the House of Lords, promoting him into usefulness. Judge Kenyon, however, may still be useful to farmers. Judges can write opinions; need not be sidetracked, unless they permit it.

There's a great earthquake somewhere on our globe. The seismograph tells it, scientists can't locate it, think it may be 2500 miles out "on the floor of the Pacific Ocean." Our big earth is like a young child, unable to tell the doctor where the pain is. A new small asteroid has been discovered, following in the train of Saturn, in addition to the mysterious rings, satellites and other embellishments.

Plenty of interesting things to discover, even if we have been to the North Pole. What is inside our earth, 3000 miles down? What's outside of our universe, a billion "light years" from the thin edge of the Milky Way? Was our moon really created, when this planet to our earth, when this earth was half solid and threw off, in its whirling, a huge chunk, creating the hollow bow filled by the Pacific Ocean? Would our oceans have been stagnant, deadly pools, with no means to create healthful tides?

A young officer was washed overboard by a huge wave, lost, apparently, then washed back by another wave and is all right. Is not that as remarkable as the story of Jonah? Might it explain the beginning of that story? Things grow in telling, the story might begin with a wave and end with a whale.

The New Jersey Chamber of Commerce advises employers to win over their workers, stop drives against unions and plan co-operation. Wise advice: You cannot drive or coerce men that can read and vote. The bread line may seem

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Huntington Park and Walnut Park

offer the home-seeker or investor all the desirable advantages of a close-in suburb.

If you are considering the purchase of a home, lot or business or industrial property, do not fail to consult the special columns of *Examiner*. Want Ads today, in which the best Huntington Park and Walnut Park buys are fully described.

These Columns Are a Special Feature of Today's *West Ads*. Consult them now.

100 SNOWBOUND TOURISTS ALL RESCUED!

State to Act on Fuel Shortage Here

VICTIMS TELL OF HARDSHIPS IN MOUNTAINS

Two Searching Parties Working in Opposite Directions Along the Ridge Route With Aid

NO LIVES BELIEVED LOST

Children's Lives Saved by Clinging to Mothers' Bodies for Warmth; Many Reach Cabin

FRESNO, Jan. 31.—After undergoing hardships which many of them declared the most thrilling of their lives, more than 100 persons who were caught in the terrific snow storm which swept the Ridge Route Sunday night to day had arrived at some shelter along the road or had been accounted for, according to a special dispatch to the Republic tonight from Lebec.

The information was secured by two representatives of the Republic who fought their way through snow by automobile and on foot to establish contact with the stranded persons.

Tonight officials of the automobile club of Southern California expressed the belief that not a life had been lost in the blizzard. The junction of the State highway that has covered every foot of the road, and will leave no uncertainty as to the rescue of all persons who were caught in the blizzard.

RESCUES ON WAY
From the southern end of the route, a group of workers under C. McHugh of the Automobile Club of Southern California is completing its search tonight. The party is operating with a truck, two touring cars and a wrecking car, carrying large supplies of provisions. This group, up to last night, had supplied provisions to thirty cars which were found along the highway. From the Lebec end of the road a party under Supervisors J. L. Wacey and J. B. McFarland are working south to join the other group at Sandberg.

Eighteen cars were at Caswell last night. No list of the owners was available, but the occupants were provided for at that point.

As the groups of rescued storm victims arrived today at Lebec they brought tales of suffering and hardship that included stories of children being out all night in the gale kept alive by the warmth of the mother's body.

Daylight today revealed cars along the highway within a few feet of each other, where none of the occupants knew of the proximity of the other. One machine stopped within a few rods of a ranger's camp, and the mother and father and child spent the night in the car clinging to each other for warmth.

MANY AUTOS STALLED
Throughout the day, men, women and children came hobbling over the trail to Lebec from the cabin of Forest Ranger V. C. Dalapp of the Tejon district. Most of them will remain here until their automobiles are taken from the snowdrifts. Actual count showed twenty-nine machines stalled in the immediate vicinity of the cabin. Sacks and old clothing were bound around the feet and limbs of many who were caught in the unexpected blizzard clad in too light clothing. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the last two men had been brought in from the cabin sled.

While all of the 62 persons mentioned

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL
Police statistics show 40 dead and 489 injured in L. A. traffic accidents during month of January. Prompt application by the city to the State Railroad Board to investigate the inadequate fuel supply provided by the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation is expected. The board announces its readiness to consider the request.

Forty killed, 163 hurt in 2845 traffic crashes during January. Million dollar property loss estimated.

One hundred persons caught in the blizzard along the Ridge Route have been accounted for. No lives are believed lost. ADD STORM

COAST
Nine Internal Revenue deputies at San Francisco, all Democrats, were dropped yesterday, and their places filled by Republicans.

NATIONAL
Discovery of a serum that will keep women young and beautiful, regardless of age, is announced in New York by Madame Rubinstein, noted in European scientific circles.

Business and social affairs were suspended today as the funerals of many victims of the Knickerbocker Theater crash were held.

Scientists explain violent terrestrial vibrations by saying the earth is tilted off its axis and, having rocks in Pacific tilted.

Members of the oil ring that attempted to start a revolution in Mexico are 'Gonzales' in move to block Congressional probe.

House Ways and Means Committee resumes hearings on the soldier bonus bill. Senate delays proposal to add the measure to the allied debt refunding bill.

Jusserand of France accuses Lord Lee of England of juggling words, reopening the bitter dispute over the use of submarines in the arms conference at Washington.

FOREIGN
More than 12,000 troops have left Ireland and black and tans will begin to evacuate today.

FINANCIAL
Los Angeles bank clearings in January were \$10,191,187, breaking all previous monthly records.

Earnings of the United States Steel Corporation for the last quarter of 1921 were \$19,512,042, as compared with \$18,918,055 in the preceding quarter.

An application has been filed with the Superintendent of Banks for the establishment of a new bank at Hawthorne, to be known as the Hawthorne State Bank, with a capital of \$25,000.

SPORTS
Jack Huchinson and Jim Barnes, open golf champions, are again defeated by Dr. Paul Hunter and Eddie Loos, California stars.

U. S. S. California basketball five last night won the Pacific Fleet title by defeating Sub Base team, 38 to 15.

Illinois-Notre Dame football scandal uncovers buying of more athletes for Mid-Western colleges.

Unions Urge Packing Men to Quit Strike
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Messages were sent to all unions affiliated with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America today, recommending that the strike of packing house employees be called off immediately. Douglas Laus, secretary of the union, announced tonight.

The message which advised the union men to secure their old jobs, Mr. Lane said. He said that the union legislative council had decided to make the recommendation and that there would be no further concerted strike action.

FOREIGN MINISTER NAMED
BERLIN, Jan. 31.—Dr. Walter Rathenau has been appointed Foreign Minister in the Weimar Cabinet. The official announcement was made tonight.

GAS PROBE TO BE HASTENED

City Preparing to Demand That Rail Board Investigate Policy of Big L. A. Corporation

COUNTLESS HOMES COLD

Inquisitors Will Delve Into 'Taxpayer Suits' Checking Great Municipal Projects

The shadow of the hand of the State Railroad Commission yesterday hung ominously over the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation.

With babies suffering from cold in hundreds of Los Angeles and suburban homes; with cold winds sweeping over the city without—in thousands of homes dangerously chilly from lack of gas fuel, the public temper here yesterday was in no mood to tolerate the gas company's plea that Los Angeles had drawn beyond its expectations as an excuse for freezing, three days in succession, its patrons, the populace.

Indications last night were that a formal demand would be made upon the commission for an investigation not only of the gas company's service or lack of service—but also of its financing of costly litigation brought in an effort to thwart the people's will as expressed in approval of bond issues to bring about great municipal improvements.

BOARD WILL CONSIDER REQUEST
Harley W. Brundage, president of the State Railroad Commission, announced yesterday that the commission would give consideration to a request for such an investigation.

In his message, telephoned here from San Francisco, Mr. Brundage stated that an inquiry into alleged expenditures by the gas company in connection with litigation brought for the purpose of blocking municipal projects, provided such expenditures were charged to operating expenses or came from the pockets of patrons, would be a fit matter for the commission's consideration.

Said Commissioner Brundage: "The use of money by a utility corporation to block municipal projects, if these expenses are charged to operating expenses or come from the pockets of patrons of the company, is illegal."

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED
Why are thousands of patrons of the gas company, especially invalids, women and children, allowed to be exposed to all sorts of perils, through the failure of the gas company to furnish adequate heat?

Why was the winter suit, seeking to block the sale of bonds totaling \$13,500,000 and with the proceeds of which the city intends to acquire the Edison Distribution System, instituted?

Why were twenty-three other "taxpayer" suits brought against the city?

These are some of the questions which the railroad commission should force the gas company to answer.

CHARGES AGAINST COMPANY
Recently the railroad commission granted corporations here increases in both railway and telephone rates. Now, it is felt, the commission, for a change, should "go on record for the people" in the matter of compelling the gas company to furnish adequate service to its patrons and prohibiting that company from using moneys collected from its patrons in futile attempts to prevent municipal improvements.

It is charged that instead of improving its service to an adequate extent the gas company has expended many thousands of dollars, which it collected from its consumers, in prosecuting against the City of Los Angeles twenty-four "taxpayer" actions.

The latest "gas company" suit not only prevents the city from acquiring the Edison system on March 1, but prevents the city from going ahead with the building of its much-needed library and the making of necessary harbor developments.

Additional complaints against the

Troops Rapidly Leaving Ireland, 12,000 Gone Now

By Associated Press
DUBLIN, Jan. 31.
It is announced that more than twelve thousand troops have evacuated Ireland. Most of the auxiliaries have gone and the evacuation of 5000 black and tans will begin tomorrow.

The disbanding of the Royal Irish Constabulary and the substitution of a popular police force is contemplated.

Investigation of the departments of the civil administration by the new government has shown in many cases an excessive staff, and the officials are being required to furnish details concerning their ages, salaries and duties. Numerous dismissals from the surplus staffs are probable.

BOOTLEGGER IS SLAIN, ROBBED

Man Found in East 9th Street Home With Bullet in His Heart and Purse Emptied

Jack Kuderlich, 39, of 2161 East ninth street, according to police, has been operating as a bootlegger for many months.

Last night he was found in the kitchen of his home with a bullet in his heart.

Two men, presumably patrons, were seen running from the house after Kuderlich was shot. A purse in which the alleged bootlegger was known to have kept his money was lying empty near his body.

On a table near by, Detective Sergeant Carr, Farrell and Russell, who answered a police call, found a half emptied demijohn containing wine. More was found in a cellar.

A son, Antonio Kuderlich, and his wife lived in the rear of the house in which the father was killed. The younger Kuderlich was awakened soon after 9 o'clock. He rushed to the kitchen of his father's home and found the latter lying dead on the floor. Neighbors told police that they had seen two men flee from the house.

Police records show that the dead man recently paid a fine of \$50 for bootlegging. Robbery and revenge are supposed to be the motive for the murder.

Mrs. Sanborn, Prominent in San Francisco, Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Helen P. Sanborn, 63, member of the Board of Education and prominent civic worker, died at her home here early today following a heart attack. She was the widow of Frederick P. Sanborn, pioneer business man, and had resided in San Francisco for nearly sixty years. During the Panama-Pacific Exposition she served as chairman of the Women's Board of Managers, having charge of the social side of the exposition.

President's Aid Asked for 'Starving Miners'

GRAFTON, W. Va., Jan. 31.—J. R. Fairchild, president of the sub-district No. 3, United Mine Workers of America, in a telegram to President Harding today, appealed for Federal aid for starving miners and their families in this district. The president and other officials of the sub-district signed the telegram. Fairchild in a statement declared there were 1000 families in the sub-district in "dire need."

45 Plead Not Guilty to N. Y. Trust Charges

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Twenty-one corporations and twenty-four individuals indicted for violation of the Donnelly Anti-Trust Law entered pleas of not guilty before Supreme Court Justice Wasmersdorf today. Similar pleas were entered by five other persons indicted for conspiracy. The defendants, who are connected with the heating and ventilating branch of the building industry were indicted yesterday as a result of disclosures made by the Lockwood legislative committee in its investigation of the building trust.

WIFE SHOT; BOY SEIZES FATHER

Angelino Fires Five Bullets at Estranged Spouse in Long Beach, Two Taking Effect

VICTIM EXPECTED TO LIVE

Frank O. Ames, When Taken to Police Station, Shows Photograph of 'Other Man'

Because he thought she was associating with another man, Frank O. Ames of 1308 West Twenty-second street, Los Angeles, last night shot and seriously wounded his wife, Mrs. Maude Ames, in Long Beach. They had been estranged several months.

Two of the five shots fired struck the woman, one in the shoulder and one in the leg. Surgeons at the Receiving Hospital at Long Beach stated they thought she would live.

Ames, according to police records, went to Long Beach last night from Los Angeles.

Loitering in the vicinity of his wife's home, he waited until she appeared on the street.

FOLLOWED WOMAN
He followed her and his 12-year-old son, who had been living with the mother, for about a half block.

At the corner of Chestnut and Third streets, according to the son's report to the police, Ames caught up with them.

"Now I'll get you," the son quoted his father as saying.

Circling about Mrs. Ames, her husband fired five shots at her from a revolver, emptying it. Two shots struck her. She crumpled to the side.

Young Ames began in pursuit of his father, who was running. The boy tackled him, football fashion, and threw him to the pavement. A man from a nearby house, hearing the commotion, rushed to the boy's aid. A large crowd gathered, and Ames was held for the police.

When searched at the police station, where he is being held, a picture was found in Ames' clothing, which he declared to be that of the "other man."

BLAMES DRUGS
According to the police, Ames said he had been given a drink by a friend and that he contained drugs which were responsible for his action.

"He's a good man, but this jealousy makes him irresponsible. I hope that you won't be too rough with him," this is the statement, say police, that was made to them by Mrs. Ames while she was lying on the hospital operating table.

The couple, according to the police, were married at Golden, Colo., on July 4, 1902. Mrs. Ames' maiden name was Maude Roberts.

Apparently the couple lived happily until last September. Then Mrs. Ames accused her husband of threatening to kill her and then commit suicide. He was arrested by the Long Beach police but records show that the case was dismissed.

Bosch Buyer Facing U. S. Prosecution

Martin E. Kern Charged With Perjury in Application for Passports to France

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(By Universal Service.)—Martin E. Kern, center of the Hiram Johnson Company scandal, is facing Federal prosecution on a charge of perjury, it developed at the State Department today.

Investigation into the manner in which Kern obtained his passport to go to France about a month ago is said to have revealed that he misstated his age by ten years and that he knew his father's birthplace as the United States when in a matter of fact he was born in Germany.

While maintaining the strictest silence with reference to this new phase of the case, State Department officials made it plain that since a passport is issued under oath any false statements must be necessarily be made the basis of indictments for perjury.

"Cancellation of the passport will be the first official action of the State Department in this case," this of itself would make Kern punishable for obstructing justice under the provisions of the Federal grand jury's investigation into the sale of the Bosch Machine Company to Kern and his associates at a ridiculously low price.

FINESSE BY OUTLINE
With the passport cancelled, the State Department would refer the whole matter to the Department of Justice, it was learned. The Attorney General if turned would place the case in the hands of the Federal District Attorney at Alhambra, Cal.

Philip Adams, chief of the citizenship bureau and other high State Department officials, declined to state specifically just what procedure will be followed in the Kern case. They made it plain, however, that there were no circumstances that would warrant any other action than that actually taken in similar cases.

Efforts to obtain action by Congress for the restoration of property seized from Germans living in the United States during the war will be made within a few days, Senator King of Utah, author of a bill for this purpose, announced today.

BILL IN COMMITTEE
The bill is before the Judiciary Committee and Senator King will ask for a hearing in the hope of getting it favorably reported to the Senate.

Characterizing the act of the Government in continuing to hold the property as a "trifle of barbarous days," Senator King said that "a thorough probe of the matter 'with ungarbled truth' is essential to the protection of private property" in his opinion.

Senator King said information in his possession is to the effect that great injustice has been done to the former owners of the property. Much of it, he declares, has been sold at ridiculous prices and the balance is in the hands of the Allen Property Custodian's office. Exorbitant fees and charges are being collected from revenues belonging to the properties, Senator King asserted.

Both Admiral DeLoon and Albert Sarraut, chief French delegate, explained that the views as attributed to the naval officer were not those of the French Government. Then they took the British sharply to task for their insinuation of bad faith on the part of the French and as the row spread at the time talk of strained relations and possibly war between Great Britain and France was freely indulged in.

In his oration Lord Lee had quoted from the Castex article a passage to the effect that at least a Martell had been found which could end British domination on the seas.

CHARGES OMISSION
M. Jusserand declared today that the text of the Castex article had been looked up and it showed that in the foregoing reference to the discovery of an agency that could destroy Great Britain's sea power three words had been omitted by Lord Lee.

If these words had been quoted as Jusserand continued, the article plainly would have shown that Castex was saying "quoting a German argument. Moreover, M. Jusserand said Lord Lee

Princess Yolande to Be King Boris' Bride

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—Premier Stamboloff of Bulgaria will go to Rome after the Genoa conference, it is reported. The Premier's intention to Italy, it is declared, will be for the purpose of arranging the marriage of Princess Yolande to King Boris of Bulgaria.

PERMANENT HAIR WAVING

Huggins' Permanent Wave Shop. Oldest on the Coast. Largest stock of New York City. 4th floor, Brick House, 7th and Grand. Phone 6242.—Advertisement.

HOT DISPUTE REOPENED ON SUBMARINES

Jusserand Charges Lord Lee Juggled Words When He Quoted Position of Paris

REPORT TREATIES TODAY

Five-Power Naval Agreement and 'Inhumane Warfare' Facts Up to Plenary Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(By Universal Service.)—The beginning of the end of the Washington conference will come tomorrow when the five-power naval treaty dealing with limitation of capital ships and other naval agreements will be formally reported to the fifth plenary session.

A separate treaty embodying agreements to prohibit the use of poisonous gases in warfare and use of submarines as commerce destroyers also is scheduled to be before the plenary session. If these acts were finally approved, the full ornaments of the conference would be complete.

A sensation was created in the conference this afternoon when Ambassador Jusserand, acting head of the French delegation, reopened the bitter submarine controversy with the British and charged Lord Lee with juggling quotations from the famous Castex article.

The previous clash between the French and British came several weeks ago at the end of the British debate on the submarine campaign for an agreement to abolish the submarine. The Castex article was quoted in support of the British attack on France on the ground that she was mainly responsible for failure of the British plan.

RENEWED OLD DISPUTE
The Castex article was published two years ago in the official magazine of the French navy. According to the quotations read by Lord Lee, who is first Lord of the British Admiralty, the author enthusiastically approved the German ruthless submarine warfare.

Lord Lee further used the views attributed to Captain Castex as those of the French Admiralty and therefore the French Government itself, and both Lord Lee and Arthur J. Balfour demanded that the French repudiate the sentiments voiced in the article.

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The Pastor

DESCRIBED TO Monday's Examiner, is Mrs. Ethel Stone, reader, in Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

Today

What Ails the Unions?
Worry for Foreigners
American Iron
Bench and Politics

By Arthur Brisbane

These are not cheerful days for union labor. The packing house workers in Chicago went on strike. Once that would have meant a long struggle, and probably victory for the strikers. Now their leader advises them to call off the strike absolutely, and get back their jobs if they can.

IF THEY CAN, is the unpleasant word. Doubtless the employers realize that it is wise to be generous in victory, unwise to add more than is necessary to bitter discontent.

Union labor, reviewing repeated defeats that unionism has suffered since the war, should do some hard thinking.

When a business man finds things going wrong, he takes an inventory of his goods and of himself.

Union labor should take stock, examine itself, its leadership and find what is wrong.

This is not said in criticism, but by a friend.

The present tendency and intention of capital and Government apparently is to break down the power of unions, destroy them if possible, and put labor back to the old "take what you get or starve" basis—tempered by the employers' generosity or sense of caution.

Nothing could be more dangerous than to destroy unions, which are as necessary as capital, in giving balance and stability to industry.

But the majority of employers don't know that. And the unpleasant experience that may come to the employers later will not help wives and children of men that find themselves out of work, or irregularly employed today.

The funding bill, for foreign debt, rushes through the Senate. As the bill dealing with billions goes through, an amendment that would attach to it a bonus for soldiers is knocked on the head and killed.

How touching to see the Government as solicitous about the welfare of foreign countries, worrying about their ability to pay what they borrowed, while the same Government is not in the least worried about American soldiers that were taken from their homes and their jobs.

You remember when soldiers were marching away. Liberty bonds were being sold and the patriotic Tom-Tom was being hammered. What a change since then!

A tube is to be built under the Hudson connecting New York and New Jersey. It will be made of huge cast iron sections big enough for trains to run through. And this is the good point, contractors will not be allowed to use any iron not made in the United States.

Let those that love all the world as much as the United States, or a little better, growl if they like. But that's a first class rule.

What is done, spent and used in America should first of all give work to those that LIVE in America and profit to those that DO BUSINESS in America.

Fools may prefer to buy their fancy clothing abroad, but States, cities and the National Government at least should set the example, buying at home.

What a father does for his children, Government should do for its citizens, and first of all it should protect them and promote their prosperity.

A telegram from Selbold, in Washington, to Frank Munsey's newspapers says that Senator Kenyon, retiring from the Senate to the bench, enters the race for the Presidency.

Mr. Hughes jumped from the highest bench almost into the Presidency—not quite. But an important judgeship is the worst possible start in a Presidential campaign. A judge should have his mind on the law, made by the people—with perhaps a little assistance from corporations. He should not be campaigning and judging at the same time.

Julius Rosenberg selected as his motto the Ingersoll statement, "I would rather be a beggar and spend my money like a king than be a king and spend my money like a beggar."

Many write that it was originally Ingersoll's. So it was, and Mr. Rosenberg said so when he sent it in the paper that printed it. It is a good motto none the less, and, thanks to Mr. Rosenberg having picked it out, it has been reprinted in several millions of newspapers.

If you are not getting your EXAMINER regularly, please notify Circulation Manager of The EXAMINER, Pico 4000

Los Angeles Examiner

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

THE GREAT NEWSPAPER OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

VOL. XIX—NO. 53

Official Forecast—FAIR

LOS ANGELES, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1922

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

BANDITS ON BROADWAY GET THEATER CASH!

U. S. Dry Raiders Accused of Torture

SENSATIONAL HOLDUP AMID CROWD STAGED

Armed Thugs Rob Messengers on Way to Deposit Day's Rialto Box Office Receipts

ESCAPE WITH \$1200 HAUL

Leap Into Waiting Motorcar at Eighth Street and Dash Away, Eluding Hot Pursuit

Over \$1500 in cash was taken by three armed bandits who held up E. W. Nelly and F. W. Peters, messengers for the Grauman theatrical interests, at the corner of Eighth street and Broadway shortly after 11 o'clock last night.

While scores of theater-goers and pedestrians were passing the corner, the bandits forced Nelly at the point of a gun to hand over the money bag which he was taking to the main office at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater.

Peters and Nelly attempted to pursue the bandits in an automobile, which they commandeered, but lost track of the bandit car at the intersection of East Seventh and Wall streets.

According to the story told by the theater messengers to the police, they had just left the Rialto Theater with its day's receipts and had crossed Seventh street to the northwest corner where their machine was parked when the hold-up occurred.

SPED AWAY IN CAR

One of the bandits had been loitering on the corner near the messenger's machine. Another was in hiding behind a nearby automobile. Nelly, with the money bag under his arm, got into the Grauman car, while Peters unlocked an auto theft device from the wheel. He walked to the rear of the car to look it on a spare tire and as he did so one of the bandits slipped out and covered him with his pistol.

By this time the bandit on the sidewalk had stepped up and with a warning not to cry out, commanded Nelly to hand over the money bag. The messenger complied. The two bandits then ran to a machine in which a third member of the gang was waiting nearby. They sped away east on Seventh street.

Without waiting to start their own car, Nelly and Peters shouted to Walter Wilkinson, 1102 West Sixteenth street, who happened to pass in his machine. Wilkinson picked them up and started in pursuit of the bandits.

At the corner of Wall and East Seventh streets the bandit car disappeared and the messengers hurried to police headquarters and reported the robbery. Detective Sergeant Davidson and Williams were sent out in an attempt to capture the bandit trio. Only a meager description of the hold-up men was obtained by Peters and Nelly.

The machine in which they made their escape is said to be a Hippomobile with red wheels. According to the messengers it bore the license 21765. Police later learned that this number had been issued to a Thomas W. Gilchrist. The latter told the detectives that he had used that number on a different make automobile, but had sold the machine several weeks ago.

Nelly, the messenger from whom the money bag was taken, lives at 4147 Harvard street. Peters lives at 3535 Eagle avenue.

A short time before the Grauman messengers were robbed, three bandits held up a Ventura oil station at 621 South Catalina street and robbed the keeper, William Barker, of \$100. Both robberies are believed to have been staged by the same bandits.

PERMANENT HAIR WAVING
Hodges' Permanent Wave Shop, Orndorff building, largest west of New York, 14th floor, Brink Shop, 7th and Grand. Phone 5254-Admission

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

Armed bandits stage amazing holdup amid after-show crowd on Broadway, robbing Rialto Theater's messengers of day's box office receipts on way to bank and escaping with \$1200 haul.

E. M. Daugherty of Los Angeles enters on his duties as State Commissioner of Corporations.

The police department announces the number of traffic casualties for the month of January: Forty-six killed, 465 injured.

Pretty co-ed rescued from icy waters by companion after being snowed up in mountains.

Billy Rhodes, widow of late "Smiling Bill Parsons," film producer, makes sensational charges against husband in divorce suit.

Christabel Pankhurst, daughter of noted British suffragist, in address before Men's City Club, declares Divine guidance only remedy for world's chaotic state.

Seizure of two Chinese girls and two men in raid on den, "tipped" to police by anonymous letter, may result in long war.

Sensational charges of dry agents beating up alleged violators are being investigated.

Power league announces determination to request State probe of gas company's political and financial activities.

W. E. "Red" Lumberton, who tried to wreck S. P. train, dies of wounds.

Thirty persons are still held in the snowbound recesses of the Ridge Route.

COAST.

Bathing suit wedding on beach celebrated at La Jolla.

Case of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, film comedian, charged with manslaughter in connection with Virginia Rappe's death, now in San Francisco jury's hands.

Frank P. Flint will manage Senator Johnson's campaign for reelection in Southern California.

Witnesses in Santa Barbara whips burglar banded.

NATIONAL.

Former Secretary McAdoo says railroad in best of condition at end of Federal control.

Congressman urges taxes on light wines and beer to aid soldiers' bonus.

FOREIGN.

Armenian conference in Washington formally adopts five-point naval limitations treaty and enters final round of struggle to effect settlement of Far Eastern issues.

For the first time, a unit of the Irish Republican army, fully uniformed, parades across Dublin amid throngs of acclamations and takes possession of famous stronghold from British.

Conclave begins for election of Pope in Rome. Moderate candidate favored.

FINANCIAL.

Call money in New York advanced to 6 per cent yesterday.

Arrangements have been completed for financing the further development of the San Francisco Gold Mining Company's property at Oatman.

The earnings of the United States Steel Corporation in 1921 were equivalent to \$2.24 a share on its common stock, as compared with \$16.83 in 1920.

Report Says Allenby to Quit Egyptian Post

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Highly informed diplomatic circles in London and Paris are authority for the report that Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, high commissioner to Egypt, has either resigned or will resign when he arrives in London next week. General Allenby is said to be licensed at the Government's policy in Egyptian affairs. The Downing street foreign office explicitly denies any knowledge of the matter.

VET BEATEN UP IS TESTIMONY

Little Boy's Story Is Depended Upon as Final Word in Sensational Case

DENIAL VERY EMPHATIC

Prohibition Agents Say They Didn't String Italian Up and Break His Ribs

The testimony of little 9-year-old Barlo Ferraro to District Attorney Thomas Leo Woolwine and Chief Deputy United States Attorney Mark Herron this morning may decide the fate of four prohibition enforcement agents—C. E. Wheeler, J. A. Doyle, James Pierce and Clarence Parker. In a category of charges placed before District Attorney Woolwine and Chief Deputy Herron, the four are charged with handcuffing and hanging James Fiore, a veteran of the Italian army in the last war, to a part of the room so that his toes could not touch the floor.

In addition they are charged with blackjacking and beating him up, breaking his ribs so that he had to be sent to a hospital after his arrest, threatening to kill him, blackjacking others, spitting in the faces of witnesses and using their pistols to hit those they suspected.

BOY IN HOSPITAL

They are also charged with entering Fiore's place without a search warrant, of commandeering a machine, and finally of taking 9-year-old Ferraro into custody without any charge and placing him in Juvenile Hall, incommunicado, supposedly as a witness. Fiore is now in the French hospital, where he has been since the occurrence.

Yesterday afternoon the facts were placed before Deputy District Attorney Tom McClelland by Attorney Arthur E. T. Chapman, representing prominent local Italians.

Three witnesses were present to swear to a complaint. The facts were presented to District Attorney Thomas Leo Woolwine, Chief Deputy District Attorney W. C. Doran and Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes. Chief Deputy United States Attorney Herron was called and he stated that his office would not countenance any such act, it proved true.

Prohibition Agents Wheeler and Miller were called to the District Attorney's office. The witnesses said they did not know Miller, but they told officials Wheeler was one of the arresting party.

COUNTER CHARGES

A long series of questions follow. Wheeler denied the charges as vigorously as the witnesses affirmed their truth. He said it was all absurd. He said Fiore was drunk and had talked too much at the time of his arrest.

So last night Chief Deputy United States Attorney Herron stated that he, Barlo Ferraro will be called to the office of the district attorney this morning to tell his own story exactly what happened. His testimony, it is said, will largely guide the district attorney's office in its action.

District Attorney Woolwine and Chief Deputy Doran stated that the latter would continue this morning and that in addition to Wheeler, Doyle, Pierce and Parker would be called. The witnesses in the case also will appear.

According to the statements made to Deputy District Attorney McClelland, four prohibition officers went to Palm on January 30. Tony Ferraro and Frank Cellero drove to a grocery store in Palm and sold a sack of potatoes. They said some prohibition officers stopped them, asked them what their machines contained and abused them "with vile language" and detained them some time.

ORDERED BACK

A short time later Peter Tirce and the Ferraro boy drove up to Fiore's house in Palm, delivered some groceries and then left. Later Joe Rottino saw them and they gave him a lift on the way to town. They said several prohibition agents stopped them, used abusive language to Tirce and Rottino, struck Rottino in the face several

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

10 JURORS VOTE TO FREE 'FATTY'

Panel Locked Up for Night After Failing to Reach a Decision on Arbuckle Guilt

FAMED COMEDIAN SMILES

By R. J. WATERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—After deliberating since 3:44 o'clock this afternoon the jury of eleven men and one woman who heard the testimony in the trial of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle were unable to reach a verdict and were locked up for the night at 11:04 p. m. until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

No direct intimation has come from the jurors as to how they stand but the ballot is reported as standing at 10 to 2 for acquittal.

This was the film comedian's second trial on the charge of manslaughter, which charge was made against him following the death of Virginia Rappe, known as the best dressed woman of filmdom. Miss Rappe died September 5, four days after a party given by Arbuckle at the St. Francis Hotel where she was a guest.

The first trial, following a bitter legal battle, ended in disagreement on the part of the jury, the last ballot of the twenty-two taken, having stood ten to two for acquittal. The first jury deliberated forty-four hours.

ARBUCKLE NOT LOST

The jury failed to fulfill expectations in the election of J. D. McElroy as foreman. It had been expected that Mrs. Mary M. Somers, the lone woman on the jury, would be elected as forewoman.

The jury, if no agreement is reached, will deliberate until 11 p. m. tonight, when they will be locked up at their hotel until 10 a. m. tomorrow morning. They will return at that hour to the jury room to continue their deliberations.

Arbuckle and his counsel were plainly displeased at the delay in returning a verdict. So confident was Arbuckle and his chief counsel, Gavin McNab, that a speedy verdict of acquittal would be returned that McNab submitted this case to the jury without a word of argument—a historic unheard precedent in such an important case.

The jury returned from dinner at 8:25 o'clock and at 8:30 p. m. were still deliberating.

Henry Ottensberg, one of the alternative jurors who was discharged when the Arbuckle case was given into the hands of twelve jurors in the box visited the courtroom tonight and declared that his verdict, had he remained on the jury, would have been "Not guilty."

He expressed the opinion that a disagreement was not improbable with the count standing the same as in the first trial—ten for acquittal and two for conviction.

Mrs. Estelle Baumister, the other alternate juror, stated her verdict would have been not guilty.

Arbuckle is occupying his time tonight watching a little dice game being played by some of the newspapermen in an ante-room. A smile is always on his face and he does not show a sign of the strain under which he has been.

Crown Prince's Letter

Believed Plea to Return

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—"A plea to be allowed to return to Germany." That is the consensus in all political circles of the crown prince's letter to Prof. Zorn, which was published here today. In a recent letter to a friend, the former crown prince wrote from Wieringen:

"My patience is almost exhausted. I simply cannot stand it much longer here in this wilderness, lonesome, dreary island."

In view of this the publication of the Zorn letter is regarded as the beginning of propaganda to prepare the way for his return to Germany.

Hughes Points Out What Pact Achieves

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. SECRETARY OF STATE HUGHES, in explaining the new naval treaty, agreed to today, made the following statement: "to avoid any possible public misapprehension and in order that discussion of the matter may proceed intelligently":

"In the proposal that I had the honor to make November 12, I said this:

"The United States proposed, if this plan is accepted—

"1—To scrap all capital ships now under construction. This includes six battle cruisers and seven battleships on the ways and in the course of building and two battleships launched.

"The total number of new capital ships thus to be scrapped is 15. The total tonnage of the new capital ships when completed would be 615,000 tons.

"2—To scrap all of the older battleships up to, but not including the Delaware and North Dakota. The number of these old battleships to be scrapped is 15. Their total tonnage is 237,740.

"Thus the number of capital ships to be scrapped by the United States, if this plan is accepted, is thirty, with an aggregate tonnage (including that of ships in construction, if completed) of 852,740 tons."

"Under this arrangement as made, instead of the fifteen ships under construction being scrapped, there are thirteen of those ships scrapped or disposed of, and the total number of ships to be scrapped or disposed of, instead of thirty, is twenty-eight. The tonnage is substantially the same, a very slight difference."

Making a similar comparison for Great Britain and Japan, the Secretary said that under the treaty twenty British ships are scrapped instead of nineteen mentioned in the American proposal, while Japan would scrap ten as originally proposed.

BRAVE WOMAN FIGHTS BURGLAR

Routs Midnight Intruder After Desperate 10-Minute Battle in Santa Barbara Home

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 1.—For the second time in her life, according to Santa Barbara tradition, Mrs. Constance Delaney Ealand, 49, wealthy Santa Barbarian, last night displayed unusual bravery when she put to flight a hold midnight intruder after a desperate ten minute struggle.

Mrs. Ealand reported that she was awakened by the sound of the scratching of a match, and in a momentary flicker of light above her bed, she claims to have recognized Stephen Ruiz, 29, who had been employed by her a few days previously as a gardener.

The intruder seized her and they engaged in a terrific struggle, she says, during which her night clothing was partly torn from her. As she was being overpowered the man's hand, which was covering her mouth, slipped between her teeth and she chewed vigorously on one of his fingers. He released her momentarily but renewed the battle. However, his bleeding finger handicapped him, she states, and she succeeded in breaking out a window with her bare fists and, eluding him, jumped ten feet to the ground below.

Her screams aroused the neighborhood and sent the police on the trail. At Ruiz' home they found his bride of eight months, who said that he had gone away early in the evening with A. Pico, a 15-year-old youth. Pico was arrested and the police say confessed to planning with Ruiz to rob Mrs. Ealand. Ruiz was arrested later and is said to have claimed his bleeding finger was the result of a fight. He denied visiting Mrs. Ealand's home.

It is said here that when Mrs. Ealand was a young girl she rescued a dog which vicious boys were tormenting. This act is said to have won the admiration of an aged and eccentric countess, then living here, who asked the girl's name. When the countess died, tradition has it, her substantial fortune went to the brave girl.

U. C. Gets \$100,000

From Kraft Fund

BERKELEY, Feb. 1.—A fund of \$100,000 to be used for scholarships for students from Tehama County has been received at the University of California, it was announced at the office of President David P. Barrows. The fund comes from the estate of E. F. Kraft, and the scholarships are to be known as the Edward Frank Kraft scholarships and are to be apportioned among the various colleges, except agriculture, for which scholarships have already been created from the estate.

PAPAL CONCLAVE BEGINS TODAY

Believed Benedict's Successor Will Be Chosen From 'Moderate' Faction in Short Session

ROME, Feb. 1.—(By Associated Press.)—Cardinals comprising the Sacred College are entering into session this evening for the conclave to elect a successor to Benedict XV, the sessions of which begin tomorrow. It is the consensus of opinion in Vatican circles that the conclave will be of short duration and that the next Pope will be chosen from among the Moderates.

By those in close touch with the preliminary proceedings, it is decided that neither the so called "Irreconcilables" nor those constituting the "peace party" will have a chance to elect their candidate without assistance from the Moderates. The five French cardinals are said to favor the continuance of the policy of the late Pope and will vote for a cardinal of the Moderate group.

The other foreign cardinals generally are understood not to desire to join with either side among the Italians and will vote for a Moderate.

Guatemala Withdraws From Central Union

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 1.—Dr. Jose Luis Jr., appointed consul general at this port for Guatemala by Provisional President Jose Maria Orellana after the overthrow of the Herrera government in Guatemala on January 11 last, was informed by the provisional government of his country late today that Guatemala had withdrawn from the Central American Union.

Former Premier Oerter Sentenced for Bribery

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—Former Premier Oerter, socialist of Brunswick, was sentenced yesterday to four months in prison for accepting a bribe. He was charged with taking 10,000 marks from Otto Schlesinger, a professional hypnotist, in return for which he conferred upon Schlesinger the title of "Professor." Schlesinger was given two months in jail.

Field Marshal Yamagata Dies at Home in Japan

LONDON, Feb. 1.—Field Marshal Prince Yamagata, one of the few remaining of Japan's "genro," or elder statesmen, died at his home at Odawara today, says an Exchange Telegram dispatch from Tokyo. He was in his eighty-fourth year.

FIVE POWER NAVAL PACT IS ADOPTED

Envoys of U. S., Britain, France, Italy, Japan Will Formally Sign 'Limitations' Covenant

WAR WEAPONS RESTRICTED

British Agree to Return Port of Wei-Hai-Wai to Chinese; Shantung Near Settlement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Washington negotiations for limitation of armament reached their consummation today when a plenary session of the arms conference gave definite and public approval to two treaties limiting navies and restricting use of new agencies of warfare.

One covenant, thus sealed after eleven weeks of debate, establishes a fixed ratio of capital ship strength between the five great powers, and the other pledges them against unrestricted submarine warfare and use of poison gas. Within a day or two, the plenipotentiaries of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy will formally affix their signatures.

At the same session the Far Eastern wing of the conference announced officially the terms of the Shantung settlement and gave final approval to also of the resolutions adopted in committee in regard to Chinese problems.

The agreement on Shantung already has been put into a draft treaty between Japan and China and the other Far Eastern settlements are to be embodied in at least two general conventions which will come before the conference shortly.

OBSTACLES ENCOUNTERED

When Japan's intention to withdraw from Shantung had been difficultly stated, the British announced formally for the first time that their government was ready to hand back to China the leasehold of Wei-Hai-Wai. The French let it be known tonight, however, that they expected to treat directly with China over possible retirement from their leased territory at Kwang-Chow-Wan, a decision which appeared to becloud the prospect of any general conference agreement regarding Chinese leased territories.

Two other conference projects, one relating to the Chinese Eastern Railway and the other to the prohibition of importation of arms into China, also encountered serious obstacles when the committee work of the delegates was resumed today. The Japanese made some technical objections to the Chinese Eastern proposal, which, coupled with Chinese and French opposition to some

HEAVY TOURIST TRAVEL

And thousands of New Residents are ever-present factors in the growth and development of Los Angeles.

Both of these forces are permanent guarantees of the safety and stability of a good hotel and apartment investments.

To familiarize yourself with the best investments of this nature, consult the "Hotel and Apartment Leases" column of the Examiner Want Ads, today.

Today

Golf for the Mind
Two Racing Lights
White Races Thought
The Farmers Next?

By Arthur Brisbane
(Copyright, 1922)

Erlend says golf is for school-boys. He asked Lloyd George: "Can't you enjoy a country walk without hitting a silly little ball?" Frenchmen never get tired of thinking; Englishmen and Americans do. Hitting the silly little ball, then cursing it, makes the Anglo-Saxon stop thinking. That's what he wants.

Harvard scientists, measuring light that comes from distant stars, say blue and yellow light have about the same speed. Traveling 186,000 miles a second, on a journey that lasts 40,000 years, neither blue nor yellow light can gain two minutes. That might distract your mind as well as golf.

Prof. Lugo Brentano writes learnedly on "why the white race has triumphed, what its future will be." He says, "Idealistic tolerance" made the white races what they are. Not at all. The white races started in the North; that is why they are white. No tropical sun to color them.

Foggy, cold, Northwestern Europe bred them. The snow kept them indoors in winter. They had to talk, associate with their own wives and children and THINK. That is what made them world conquerors—THINKING. Their darker brothers, farther south, never locked in with their own wives, plucking fruit and flowers in the open all the year around, never were FORCED to think, therefore never thought much.

Today some of the darker races, notably the brown Japanese, are doing as much thinking as the white races—considerably more of it than some white people are doing in Washington.

Look out for that.

Ford Muscle Shoals plan up to Congress. Congress will decide for Ford and cheap fertilizer for the farmers, or for the fertilizer trust and dear fertilizer for farmers.

President Harding, who represents the farmers better than any President since Lincoln, is for the Ford plan because he knows Ford can and will give the cheapest possible product.

This is a chance for farmers to show power or lack of it. Hitherto the United States has been governed largely by a small group from the regions of high finance, competing occasionally with a larger but comparatively small group from the field of union labor. The next step will be for 20,000,000 farmers to come in and reform finance and union labor both that THEY mean to have something to say.

Anastase Andreivich Vonatsky, 23 years old, is to marry a lady old enough to be his mother, whose father left forty millions.

This worries or amuses the world considerably. Why?

If Mr. Anastase had been Miss Anastase, aged 23, and planning to marry a man, 46, with an interest in forty millions, the thing would seem natural.

Why is it so amusing, or extraordinary, because the wife happens to be older? The young man works from seven in the morning until five in the afternoon. Interested in science, he will probably use well the money that comes to him. And his wife will keep him out of mischief. One of the world's serious problems might be solved. That's what it's all about.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

How Much Will You Pay for a Home?

Home values have increased so rapidly that many believe homes are now beyond the reach of modest incomes.

Such is not the case.

To become convinced of this fact, just glance through the numerous bargains in today's "Houses for Sale" columns of the Examiner.

If you are not getting your EXAMINER regularly, please notify Circulation Manager of the EXAMINER, Pico 4000.

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Official Forecast—Fair; Cold

Los Angeles, Friday, February 3, 1922

LOS ANGELES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1922

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Los Angeles Examiner

JEALOUS MAN HUNTED AS SLAYER OF TAYLOR!

TRAGEDY VICTIM AND EX-EMPLOYEE

ARMY WIFE'S ATTACK STORY A SENSATION

Negro Soldier, in Trial, Charges His Confession Forced by Beatings From Officers

MUD STAINS BIG FACTOR

Arizona Major Saw Marks on Woman's Clothing and Servant Says He Railed at Captain

BY DON H. EDDY

TUCSON, Feb. 2.—Upon the unshaken though disputed stories of a negro and a negress a sensation has developed out of an obscure trial in Federal Court here. It involves:

Mrs. Isabel M. Roberson, accomplished horsewoman, athlete and beautiful social favorite of army posts.

Major John A. Roberson, holder of records for horsemanship and a noted polo player.

Captain William Kenahan, polo star and athlete.

Testifying in court this afternoon, Zack Banks, negro cook in the quarters of Major and Mrs. Roberson at Fort Huachuca July 19 last, told of standing with the Major when Mrs. Roberson and Captain Kenahan rode to the Roberson home.

There were mud stains, Banks said, on the skirts of the otherwise creamy white riding breeches of Mrs. Roberson. He said she did not seem disturbed in mind. As she rode to the porch with the captain, Banks said she called to her little daughter:

"Come on, go for a ride with mama!"

BANKS SHOWS ANGRY

But Major Roberson, according to Banks' version, said to her: "You're not going to take that baby no damn where."

Upon which Captain Kenahan dismounted; Mrs. Roberson dismounted. He spoke a word of farewell and strode toward the Officers' Club. There was no mention of an exchange of hello or farewell between the men.

"And then," said Banks, "the major asked her where she'd been at that hour. It was about 6 o'clock in the evening."

"He asked her, 'Didn't she know she had a dinner party that night?' and then he says, 'Where'd you get that mud on your clothes?'"

"And she began to cry and says Captain Kenahan pulled her off her horse, and then she kinda runs in the house toward the bedroom and the major follows her."

Banks said the Major and his wife were in the bedroom together two or three minutes and naively admitted that he had lingered in the neighborhood.

When the Major came out of the room he looked "awful mad" and "said he was going to kill that ———."

The Major went to the telephone, asked for the Officers' Club and then demanded to speak to Captain Kenahan. It was two or three minutes more before the Major started speaking again, and Banks said he didn't wait to listen.

TELLS OF PIONEER CALL
But before he moved toward the dining room the negro said he heard Major Roberson call somebody on the other end of the telephone a "damn dirty snout," and that was about all he heard. Soon afterward the Major told Banks to cancel plans for a dinner party prepared for that night, then put on a raincoat and left the house. He came back about 8 o'clock and when Banks then saw him he had a revolver and was loading the clip.

But as the result of the doing of that day, Robert Mangum, illiterate



Left, Edward F. Sands, former secretary of slain film director, who is being sought by the police as a material witness. Right, William D. Taylor (Witzel photo), found killed by bullet wound in back in his Alvarado street home yesterday.



REVENGE FOR ATTENTION PAID TO GIRL REGARDED AS MOTIVE FOR CRIME

Police Detectives Also Following Theories That Film Director Was Shot by Woman Scorned or by Surprised Burglar; Former Secretary Sought for Information on Case

OFFICERS late last night were concentrating their efforts on locating a mysterious desperado who is sought as the slayer of William Desmond Taylor, one of the best known directors in the motion picture world, who was found murdered at his bungalow home at 404-B South Alvarado street yesterday morning.

The officers were diligently following the trail of the mysterious man after they learned that several times the strange nocturnal visitor had been driven away by Taylor at the point of a gun.

But two weeks ago, the investigators said, Taylor found this man trying to gain entrance to the bungalow by means of a bedroom window. The widow was half open and Taylor is said to have rushed at the intruder with a pistol and to have driven him away.

PROWLER PREVIOUSLY DRIVEN OFF BY TAYLOR, ACCORDING TO POLICE

Many times the murdered director is said to have heard unusual noises about the house and upon investigating found the unwelcome visitor prowling about the building or premises, but each time Taylor flourished a gun and drove him away.

And then again, the police say in trying to weave a chain of incriminating evidence about the hunted man, Taylor received telephone calls, which brought forth no response when he answered. It is believed the calls came from this person who was ascertaining if any one was at home at the bungalow.

It was within half an hour after Mabel Normand, famous screen actress, and Taylor had a chat early Wednesday evening that he was killed, the police believe.

They are also trying to run down clues which they say they have found and which indicate that jealousy or revenge was the motive. They are inclined to believe that the former is the possible solution of the death.

That a man committed the crime is based upon information furnished by Mrs. Douglas MacLean, wife of the film star, who lives next door to the Taylor home, and by her maid. They say they saw a mysterious man at the Taylor home before and after the murder.

FATAL BULLET PIERCED HEART, AUTOPSY SURGEON WAGNER FINDS

A 38-caliber steel-nose bullet caused Taylor's death. This was determined and the bullet found when Autopsy Surgeon Wagner performed a post mortem on the body early last night. The bullet had penetrated the back beneath the left shoulder blade, pierced the heart and then took a right upward course into the neck, where it lodged.

While three theories are being considered by the police, certain material clues developed late yesterday lead them to believe that behind the tragedy is the shadow of a woman.

The partly told story of Taylor's murder is this:

At 6:45 Wednesday night he ate dinner in his little bungalow court home. He was alone. His servant was the only other person in the house. Shortly after 7 o'clock Miss Mabel Normand, famous screen star, and whose engagement to the slain man had been generally rumored for many months but denied by her, went to the Taylor home.

She remained, according to her story to the police, until about 7:45 o'clock. She had called for the purpose of obtaining a book that Taylor desired her to read.

TRAGEDY OCCURRED SOON AFTER MISS NORMAND LEFT, POLICE BELIEVE

When she left, Taylor escorted her to her automobile, waiting at the entrance to the bungalow house.

When Taylor departed from the house with Miss Normand he left the door open.

What happened?

The servant, Henry Pouvey, a negro who has been with Taylor for about six months, said Miss Normand and Taylor

PRINCESS MARY GIVES UP RANK

BY FORBES W. FAIRBAIN

LONDON, Feb. 2.—By her marriage to Viscount Lascelles, Princess Mary renounces her royal rank and all claim forever to her right of succession to the British throne. This was learned today from a source intimately connected with court circles.

In the marriage contract, which will be signed the day before the wedding by the King, Princess Mary, Earl Harewood and Viscount Lascelles, a clause has been inserted to this effect:

"The King has to obtain the consent of the Prince of Wales to the marriage clause, and the King's consent has been obtained."

"He asked her, 'Didn't she know she had a dinner party that night?' and then he says, 'Where'd you get that mud on your clothes?'"

"And she began to cry and says Captain Kenahan pulled her off her horse, and then she kinda runs in the house toward the bedroom and the major follows her."

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(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4-5)

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

Federal Grand Jury will investigate activities of four prohibition agents charged with brutality in a raid here.

Mayo Brothers, famous Rochester, Minn., surgeons, seek site in Los Angeles upon which to build \$5,000,000 hospital.

Chamber of Commerce to make "family affair" of financing new building by members' buying interest paying, gold notes of \$100 denomination.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company will be the subject of inquiry by the State Railroad Commission following complaints to be filed by the Los Angeles Public Power League, interfering with municipal enterprises and giving poor service will be charged against the company.

Sensation is created by counter charges growing out of trial of negro for alleged attack on beautiful wife of army major in Arizona.

NATIONAL

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon reiterates his objection to the sold-lord bonus, declaring internal taxes the only way to pay it, the allied war debt plan being "impracticable."

FINANCIAL

The committee in charge of the organization of a building company for the Union Oil Company issues an appeal to the small stockholders to join the movement.

The output of crude oil in the United States during the week ended January 29 is estimated at 1,415,500 barrels a day, a decrease of 325,000 barrels from the preceding week.

Subscriptions to the \$400,000,000 three-year 4% per cent Treasury notes amount to approximately \$1,300,000,000.

FATTY'S FATE YET IN DOUBT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—By United States Service, The Alameda jury was locked up for the night at 9 o'clock tonight because of the illness of Len S. Dolson, one of the jurors. It is not believed Dolson's ailment is serious. The jury had been out since early yesterday afternoon.

The Court ordered the jurors to continue their deliberations at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

No word as to how their stand has been received from the eleven men and one woman who are to decide the fate of the "fat" comedian accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Riffe.

Assistant District Attorney Utten, who conducted the major portion of the State's case, declared tonight he thought a verdict of some kind probable. He also declared that if any agreement is reached it certainly would be a fair one, because of the fact that the jurors had studied the testimony and had given consideration to the questions upon which some of the jurors were doubtful.

34 to 36 Miners Killed in Two Explosions

GATES, Pa., Feb. 2.—Twenty-five miners are known to have been killed in the explosion at the Gates mine of the U. S. Frick Coal and Coke Company here early today. It was reported by coal company officials tonight, and there is a possibility that the number of dead may reach twenty-five.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 2.—Nine convicts were killed from a local gas explosion in the Belle Ellen coal mines in Bibb county early today, according to reports received here by C. H. Newbill, State mine inspector.

White House Objects To Debt Fund Changes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Objection by the Administration to the Allied debt refunding bill as amended by the Senate was announced today by the House Ways and Means Committee when it took up the measure in executive session. Chairman Norbury said action would be deferred until he could confer with President Harding, probably tomorrow.

LETTERS REVEAL TAYLOR DIVORCE

A search of William Desmond Taylor's personal effects last night brought to light several letters which lead investigators of the film director's death to believe that he has a divorced wife and child now residing at Mammoth, Cal.

Frank Beyson, public administrator, and Charles Lyon, West Coast manager of production for the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, are now making an effort to get in communication with the former Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. Kien said last night that he has information which convinces him that Taylor has a former wife and a child in the Long Island city, but that all he knows about them now is that Mrs. Taylor's given name is Ethel. He could not learn yesterday whether she had resumed her maiden name after the divorce or had been married since. He is trying to locate relatives to ascertain what disposition they wish made of Taylor's body.

A member of the motion picture colony also related yesterday a conversation with Taylor which indicates that the murdered director had been married, and had known marital unhappiness.

This friend said that one day while he was relating details of particularly harrowing domestic friction Taylor said: "Yes, I have known of a great sadness like that in my own life."

It was also learned by investigators yesterday, they said, that Taylor has a sister-in-law now living in Los Angeles.

Edward H. Shaughnessy, Disaster Victim, Dies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Edward H. Shaughnessy, of Chicago, second assistant postmaster general, died here early today at Walter Reed Hospital from injuries received in the Knickerbocker Theater disaster Saturday night. Although Mr. Shaughnessy's injuries were known to be of a critical nature his condition had shown improvement up to yesterday and his death was unexpected.

Today

Look After Your Blood
A Farm Moratorium
A Moving Mountain
Why Not Our "Business"?

By Arthur Brisbane
Copyright, 1929

One thousand one hundred and twenty-two new cases of influenza in one day, in one city. Health officers warn you against an epidemic of deadly pneumonia. Regular SLEEP, regular, moderate EATING, regular, moderate EXERCISE, are the best preventives. The only sure protection your body can have is blood in good condition. Other things may help, they can't prevent or cure.

The Secretary of Agriculture says the farmers should have time extensions on mortgages. Why not do something worth while? The entire Nation depends on farmers and is enriched by farmers. If mortgages are crowding the farmer why not declare a moratorium as to farm mortgage PRINCIPAL, let the farmer pay the interest, cut it down to a fair rate, deduct from principal any sums out of which he may have been swindled in the way of unfair preliminary commissions, lawyers' fees, etc. And let the principal wait for ten years. "Class legislation," do you say? Well, it was class legislation when the farmer was compelled to sell for \$2.25 wheat for which he could have got \$5.

In France, a great mountain is moving its masses of rock toward a small village, and the government has compelled the peasants to move. The thing is now explained scientifically. Once they would have said that somebody with very high grade faith was praying, and a miracle would have been proclaimed on the text: "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain remove hence," etc.

Iceland, interesting country where they drink too much, if they drink at all, intends to go dry—that would stop all importation of Spanish wine. Spain will retaliate with prohibitory tariffs. Senator Jones, a Viking of prohibition, wants our Senate to rebuke Spain for interfering with Iceland's moral prohibition program.

And Senator King of Utah wants this Government to interfere with Kemal Pasha, now using weapons, got from the French, to murder Armenians, Greeks and other Christians.

Good moral suggestions from King and Jones. But how would it be, just for a change, to mind our OWN business?

William Hohenzollern, once Kaiser, is studying the news carefully today. With a strike tying up all railroads, Germany is going through another test of her ability to live under republican government, and the results of the Hohenzollern defeat. The Kaiser probably thinks they need him to shoot the striking railroad men. Many Germans probably think it also. That's the part of human nature.

The most mysterious thing in the world, with the exception of woman's character and man's deception, is MONEY.

When money is dirt cheap, as in Germany and Austria, those countries are miserable and are pitted.

When you find money near par, as it is now in England, business men complain. They must pay their workmen dearly in good expensive money of their own country and sell what they make in other countries for cheap money.

If you pay labor "will dear

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Have You Rented It?

Rooms,
Houses,
Flats,
Apartments

are in demand in Los Angeles today.

If your property is idle it is because the people who want to rent it do not know where it is. Tell them at once, through the rental column of Examiner West Ad.

If you are not getting your EXAMINER regularly, please notify Circulation Manager of The EXAMINER, Pico 4000

Los Angeles Examiner

VOL. XIX NO. 55

Official Forecast—Fair; Frost

LOS ANGELES, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DUAL LIFE OF TAYLOR REVEALED; SUSPECT SEEN

ARMS PARLEY OVER, EXCEPT 'GOOD-BYS'

Today's Plenary Session Will Ratify Agreements and Then Exchange Congratulations

HARDING EAGER TO ACT Administration Already Moving to Suspend Work on Battleships Now Building

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Except for the formalities and frills that are to attend its adjournment, the Washington conference on limitation of armament and Far Eastern questions is over.

At a plenary session tomorrow the remaining treaties and resolutions are to be formally approved and the chief delegates are to say good-by to one another in speeches expressing the gratification of their governments over the conference accomplishments.

On Monday at another public meeting, the treaties will be signed and sealed and President Harding will deliver the conference valedictory in a brief address.

Already the administration, looking upon the conference agreements as accomplished facts, is moving to suspend work on thirteen battleships and battle cruisers now under construction but destined for the scrap heap under the naval treaty.

TWO EASTERN THREATS The President does not plan actually to begin the scrapping process until the treaty has been ratified by all the powers, but he has asked the Navy Department for information on which an order suspending construction soon is to be issued.

In their final roundup of the Far Eastern situation, the conference leaders decided today to put their conclusions into two Far Eastern treaties and a number of supplementary resolutions. One of the treaties will deal with revision of the Chinese tariff and the other will embody the "four points" and the "open door" policy. Both will have as signatories all nine of the powers represented here.

Actual negotiations on the Far Eastern problems came to an end today with statements delivered in the Far Eastern committee setting forth the position of the American and Chinese governments toward the "twenty-one demands." Doctor Wang said China viewed with satisfaction Japan's announcement yesterday that Group Five and some other clauses of the "demands" would be withdrawn but reserved her right to protest the parts remaining. Secretary Hughes asserted that the American Government still stood on its rights in the matter, as it had asserted them when the "demands" were laid down by Japan in 1915, and there the discussion ended without action.

WILL SIGN MONDAY The only treaties to be formally given conference approval at tomorrow's plenary session are the two relating to China, but there will be a final ratification of the supplementary resolutions that have been adopted in the Far Eastern committee and probably an exchange of notes definitely to exclude the Japanese homeland from the scope of the four power Pacific treaty signed December 13. The session will begin at 10:30 a. m., a half hour earlier than usual, in a half hour of several hours of tomorrow's session.

On Monday the delegates will sign the naval treaty, the submarine and poison gas treaty, the two treaties relating to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL Dispatches from New York reveal double life of William D. Taylor, slain film director. Secret marriage years ago and letters from his daughter disclose life not previously known in Los Angeles. Secretary-valet, hunted as suspect, reported to have sold Taylor's jewelry in Fresno late yesterday.

Two of the three dry agents charged with assaulting an Italian war hero arrested in San Francisco. Released later to return here and face charges.

Fassenda asks privilege of joining Los Angeles protest against gas company service and filing of complaint is delayed to permit that city to submit data.

Paper mill planned for L. A. Harbor. It is learned as Fred L. Baker and E. M. Leaf leave for London to interest capital.

COAST Arbuckle jury, standing 10 to 2 for conviction, disagrees in San Francisco. District Attorney Brady announces date for third trial will be set next Monday.

NATIONAL Negro soldier, accused of attempted attack on army major's wife, convicted in Arizona in the face of conflicting evidence.

Arms conference practically ends its work. Formal adoption of treaties agreed upon and oratorical "good-bys" take place today.

Harding calls conference with Congress leaders to form definite plan for raising soldier bonus funds.

Forshaw proposes cut in number of army officers to 12,000 instead of 17,000 as first suggested.

House passes measure providing commission to arrange rounding off of eleven-million-dollar debt owed United States by Allies. Harding expected to approve.

Secretary Hoover, appearing before I. C. C. rate hearing, opposes reductions until railroad operating costs are lowered.

FOREIGN Slushy railroad strike rapidly spreading throughout Germany, with government virtually helpless before labor's united front. Two hundred and fifty thousand men already out.

Cardinals fail to choose Pope in first day's balloting.

SIDI SPRECKELS MAY WED AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Report was current today that Mrs. Sidi Spreckels, widow of Jack Spreckels, would shortly announce her engagement to Art Hickman, musician-composer, now leader of the orchestra at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Spreckels is reported to be on her way East, but Hickman is credited with the following statement: "Well, of course, we are great friends and have been for a long time. Many people have asked me about this rumored engagement. I cannot say a thing."

Mrs. Spreckels' marriage to Hickman would be the culmination of a series of events that have kept her in the limelight. Shortly after coming from British Canada she married Jack Spreckels, who had just been divorced from Edith Bonington Spreckels.

After a few years of married life Jack Spreckels and Sidi Spreckels took their troubles to the divorce courts and Mrs. Spreckels and her little daughter called for divorce.

Shortly after Jack Spreckels came to his death in an automobile wreck near Bakerfield and Mrs. Spreckels came back to San Francisco to protect her share in the estate.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3-4)

SCREEN DIRECTOR ONCE KNOWN AS TANNER, ART EXPERT; THEN VANISHED

Secretly Married May Harrison of Original Floradora Company; Startled Friends and Business Associates by Disappearance; Told of Shanghaiing and Landing on Coast

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(By Universal Service.)—Amazing details in the life of mystery of William D. Taylor, the motion picture director who was slain in Los Angeles last Wednesday were disclosed tonight.

Although he had become nationally famous as a film director and was popular among his associates among the film folk in Hollywood, it was often remarked that he had few intimates and that there was some shadow over his past that he never discussed.

It is learned that Taylor was well known in New York prior to 1908 as William Deane Tanner, a cultured art connoisseur. At that time he was manager of a prominent Fifth avenue firm of art and antique furniture dealers. His profession brought him into contact with wealthy art and bric-a-brac enthusiasts and he had a wide circle of friends.

In 1901 he had secretly married Miss Ethel May Harrison, a member of the original Floradora Company and they had one child. She is now attending a fashionable school on the Hudson.

One day in 1908 Tanner's friends and business associates were startled by his sudden and mysterious disappearance. His wife could give no clue to his probable whereabouts and could not ascribe any reason for his action.

BOOKS IN PERFECT SHAPE; SEARCH BY PRIVATE DETECTIVE FAILS

At the Fifth avenue firm with which he was associated an examination of his books and business affairs showed everything to be in perfect shape. An extensive search by the police and private detectives failed to yield any trace of where or why he had gone and his family and friends finally set it down as an unsolved mystery.

It is understood that several years later his wife obtained a divorce and has married a prominent and wealthy New York merchant.

About two years ago some acquaintances of Tanner who were then living in Los Angeles were startled one day when he suddenly called on them.

In response to their astonished questions about his disappearance from New York, he related that he had been Shanghaiing at night in lower Broadway, taken aboard a sailing vessel bound around Cape Horn and that it was several months before he reached some port on the Pacific Northwest coast.

He said he had gone to work in a clerical capacity on the Transcontinental Railroad that was being built through Canada to Port Prince Rupert on the British Columbia coast.

SHOWED STRANGE RETICENCE IN DISCUSSING REMARKABLE ADVENTURES

He said that subsequently he had been working in the office of a mine in one of the Pacific Coast States and from there had gone to Los Angeles where he happened to learn of the presence there of these friends.

Tanner, however, showed a strange reticence in discussing some portions of his adventures during the two years he vanished from New York and did not explain why he had not returned to his family and friends.

The acquaintances whom he had sought out had known him as a man of high ideals and unusual culture and they did not press him on this point. Nor did he ever clear up the mystery for them.

Tanner remained in Los Angeles for several months following his sudden reappearance there and made a number of friends who were charmed by his quiet, agreeable, well-mannered personality. He conversed fluently on art and literature and disclosed a considerable knowledge of the drama.

SUDDENLY DECIDES TO GO NORTH AND RESUME HIS OLD POSITION

Without ever explaining his reason for doing so, he now had adopted the name of Taylor and was never known as Tanner in Los Angeles. That was in the winter of 1910, when the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3-4)

\$1000 REWARD

WHO killed the noted director—William Desmond Taylor?

Never in Los Angeles criminal history have the police had to face a more profoundly mysterious tragedy.

Thus far the clues lead everywhere and nowhere.

Was the shot fired by a man or a woman?

All the known evidence projects the mysterious and sinister figure of a man seen to leave the Taylor home.

Los Angeles has been shocked by the brutal killing of one of its best known moving picture directors.

To expedite the avenging hand of justice, The Examiner will pay \$1000 for information furnished exclusively to this office which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the fiend who committed this ghastly crime.

Call the City Editor of The Examiner, Pico 4000.

WOMAN TELLS OF DUAL LIFE

Additional details of the dual life led by William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, murdered Wednesday night, were related last night when The Examiner located his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ada D. Deane-Tanner, in Monrovia.

It was an extraordinary revelation which Mrs. Deane related regarding the dead man.

His real name, she said, was William Deane Deane-Tanner and it was his brother, Dennis, that she married.

Only twice in her life had she ever seen this mysterious figure, known to Hollywood and to the picture world as William D. Taylor.

Once was on the birth of her daughter, 12 years ago, in New York city, when he came to see his brother's child and wife on her hospital bed.

TELLS STRANGE STORY The other time was in Los Angeles, six years ago, when she went in the studio to find him.

According to this woman's story, she told it in her little Monrovia home last night, William D. Taylor, the director, during the past six years and up to his death absolutely refused to admit he was her brother-in-law, and yet, when her health broke down a year ago he began sending her a monthly allowance, which she was receiving regularly up to the time of his death.

He wouldn't admit that he was her relative but he supported her, though never seeing her.

A more astounding part of the story is Mrs. Deane-Tanner's recital of the manner in which her own husband in 1912 disappeared from sight never to be seen again.

"I don't know whether he is alive today or not," she said. "William D. Taylor's brother left me for ten office one day and never was heard from or seen since."

CONFESSION OF DATES "I asked Mr. Taylor, as he called himself here, about my husband's disappearance in letters to him, but he said that he had not (in 1921) seen or heard from my husband for fourteen years. This I know wasn't so, as my husband was by my side when

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

NAMES OF 2 ACTRESSES LINKED IN STARTLING NEW CLEWS TO MURDER

One Girl Is Star of Screen; Other Lesser Luminary; Victim Said to Have Been Friendly With Both; Police Quiz Wife of Chauffeur, Who Saw Sands, She Says

THE names of two film actresses were injected last night into the investigation of the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery.

One is a star of national reputation. The other is a girl of humble station in motion picture ranks.

While detectives working on the case refused to confirm the above mentioned facts it was learned from other sources that investigation had disclosed a close association between Taylor and these two screen actresses.

Of almost equal interest in the development of the investigation was the statement of Mrs. Earl Tiffany, wife of Taylor's chauffeur, that she saw Edward F. Sands, ex-secretary-valet of the murdered director, now sought as a witness, at Sixth and Figueroa streets Tuesday afternoon last at 1:20 o'clock.

Mrs. and Mrs. Tiffany were subjected to a long examination last night, during which she revealed what the investigators as one of the most important clues yet to come before them.

POLICE REFUSE TO GIVE NAMES OF SCREEN ACTRESSES INVOLVED

In regard to the screen actresses, the police refused to make any mention of their names or to discuss what part they are alleged to have played in the mystery.

Until a late hour last night police detectives questioned Harry Fellows, Taylor's assistant director. They are said to regard Fellows as one of the vital witnesses in the case because of his close contact with Taylor for many months. The questioning last night, they said, was for the purpose of checking over Taylor's movements for three days preceding his murder.

The search for Sands continued with unabated intensity. He is said to have returned to Los Angeles Tuesday and uttered this threat:

"I am here to get Bill Taylor."

His intimate knowledge of Taylor's double identity was revealed in startling fashion late yesterday when in Fresno it was learned that Sands had there pawned jewelry stolen from Taylor and that he had given the name "William Deane-Tanner," asserted to be Taylor's true name.

NAME SIGNED TO PAWN TICKET FIRST KINKING OF ALIAS

The jewelry upon which a loan had been made and a ticket issued consisted of a pair of cuff links set with diamonds and onyx shirt studs, also set with diamonds.

The man who secured the loan answered the description of Sands.

In a bold hand he wrote on the ticket retained by the broker the name of his one-time employer, "William Deane-Tanner."

The meaning of this might have remained impenetrable, something as deep in the shadows as all else that concerns the silent figure whose tragic end left the whole motion picture world agog and stunned.

But by some means, possibly by reading his mail, it is believed, and learning the details of the allowances sent to his daughter, Sands became possessive of the secret.

It may be said, parenthetically, that no member of the picture colony believes the change in name was for any purpose of concealment.

Taylor (and that name will be used as most accurate) said not long ago to a friend, "I have known great sadness in my life."

It is believed that the "Tanner" was discarded along with the old life which he had described as being so unhappy. The police are assured beyond peradventure that the man who pawned the jewelry in Fresno using the true name of the owner in a spirit of malicious triumph, was Edward Sands. There is something in this very circumstance which to

Today

Foolish Father—Ditto Son
Homes Are Factories
Comics in the Death House
The Corset and Husband

By Arthur Brisbane
(Copyright, 1923)

The president of Princeton University tells father of student, "don't give your boy a private automobile to use at the university." Wise words.

A father who gives his boy too much money, too much luxury, making the boy think himself better than poorer boys, is a poor father.

He cuts down his son's chances by putting conceit where there ought to be ambition.

A manufacturer may deduct from income tax cost of repairs in keeping up his factory.

But a farmer may NOT deduct from his income tax what he spends to keep up the house in which he lives.

What is the farmer's house except a factory in which his wife and daughters, working harder than any factory hands, manufacture doughnuts, pies and other fuel to be stuffed into farm hands, to keep their farm going.

Every house not inhabited by a bachelor is a factory in which human beings, needed by the nation, are produced. And all owners of houses, costing not over five thousand dollars, might be allowed to deduct repairs on the "home factory."

Harry Glazer, age 25; Fred Silver, 26, were killed by electricity by the glorious State of New York on February 2. That's so common you notice it no more than "you would the killing of a few savages by the chief executioner, if you were visiting a cannibal king."

The new thing in the judicial killing of the two young murderers was a delightful entertainment provided the night before they died.

They and twenty-one others condemned in the "death house" were allowed to enjoy a comic moving picture and to add an extra comic touch, the warden of the prison censored the comic film before the murderers were allowed to see it. As though censoring could make any difference in a film to be shown to condemned murderers.

Our old friend Teufelsdröckh might have told you that none of us is so different from the twenty-three men that watched the comic film in the death house. We are all in a kind of death house, waiting here until Time, the great executioner, lets us out.

And life with its struggles, hopes and trifles is "the comic film" with which the warden of this prison entertains and distracts us, to keep our mind off the inevitable end.

Paris, discussing the corset, with appropriate solemnity, decides that COMFORT is what counts. One lady dressmaker says "a corset, like a good husband, should give protection, without interference." That depends on what you call "a good husband."

Ninety-five per cent of the corset is a curse. Pressure has ruined the health of many women and deprived unborn children of their chance in life.

But the corset is also five per cent a blessing, "some good in all evil." For slight pressure at the waist compels women to breathe in the upper part of the lungs, where consumption usually starts.

Because of the corset, consumption is less frequent among women than among men. But a really intelligent woman would breathe properly, expanding the spaces of the lungs anyhow without squeezing other valuable machinery.

The German Crown Prince who would like to go home and live in his castle has repudiated monarchy, endorsed the German republican government, etc.

Republicans in Germany are de-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

WHICH HOUSE?

There are thousands for you to choose from in Los Angeles—large houses, small ones, houses built of wood, brick, cement or stone—in any style of architecture you prefer. Prices range from a few hundred dollars down to many thousands.

Which house do you prefer? Just glance through the "Houses for Sale" columns of the Examiner. Want Ads today. You will find scores of house bargains that are not advertised elsewhere.

If you are not getting your EXAMINER regularly, please notify Circulation Manager of The EXAMINER, Pico 4000

Los Angeles Examiner

VOL. XIX—NO. 56

Official Forecast—FAIR

Los Angeles News for 24 Hours

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1923

Copyright, 1923, by Los Angeles Examiner

PRICE TEN CENTS

CALIFORNIA FORECAST

Los Angeles and vicinity—Sunday fair, heavy frost in the morning; light northwesterly wind.
San Francisco and vicinity—Sunday fair, except cloudy in morning; light northwesterly wind.
COAST TEMPERATURES (Mean)
Los Angeles 50 San Francisco 47
Portland 45 Seattle 43
Sacramento 48 Spokane 45
San Diego 49 Salt Lake 35

FILM STAR SUSPECTED IN MURDER OF TAYLOR

'PROGRESS IN GOVERNMENT' IS DEMANDED

New Political Union Appeals to All True Citizens Desiring Return to U. S. Fundamentals

SUPPORTED BY MR. HEARST

Men and Women of Different Faiths Attracted by Latest Plea for Needed Reforms

By J. E. Watson

Staff Correspondent New York American

ALBANY, Feb. 4.—M. H. Hoover, secretary of the Political Union for Progress in Government, today outlined the policies of this organization. He stressed its appeal to all citizens interested in return of government to the people. Mr. Hoover said:

"There is no politics in our organization in the sense that it is a political party. As stated in its prospectus, made public at the time the Political Union was organized, January 12, this body represents the co-operation of citizens of various political affiliations for progress in government.

"Men and women of all political faiths take active part and still retain their regularity as members of the various national parties.

"The Political Union for Progress in Government accepts as the correct definition of Democracy the rule of the whole people, expressing their will by their votes.

"Under the bipartisan system and the representative system, unaccompanied by direct popular control, this State has had the rule of the whole people in name only.

"We believe the power of direct popular action should always be in the hands of the people, to be available when necessary.

"We believe the occasion for the use of this handy weapon of democracy would arise less frequently were the people armed with the initiative, referendum and recall.

"Whether indifference on the part of the old parties to the demand of the public for an improvement of conditions in the State would eventually result in an independent party movement is too remote for present consideration or discussion."

The Political Union for Progress in Government has attracted State-wide attention and support since its organization here two weeks ago.

The nonpartisan character of the organization is carried out in its board of managers, which comprises:

William A. Glenn, Syracuse, at-

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

Sailor of U. S. Navy killed at torpedo target practice off San Pedro, when missile sinks motor-sailer. Investigation ordered.

Taylor's former wife and his only daughter hysterical as news of film director's slaying is broken to them in New York.

COAST

Plans being made to make Twelfth National Orange Show, opening at San Bernardino February 17, greatest ever held.

NATIONAL

The arms conference spent yesterday "knitting up the loose ends" of the international pact. A supplementary agreement was made necessary by senatorial objection to guarantee of territorial integrity of Japanese mainland.

With arms-parley concluding its work, Congress expects to push action on tariff, bonus and other important measures.

Secretary Wallace announces the apportionment of fifteen million dollars among twenty-seven States for development of forest roads and trails, California to receive the second highest appropriation with a total of more than two millions.

China and Japanese delegations sign Shanghai treaty at Washington.

FINANCIAL

Upward movement continues in stocks with some new high records.

Emil Has a Vision—of Steinsless Germany

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Germany is the next country to go dry—If Emil Hopenthal of South Manchester, Conn., has his way.

Hopenthal, who showed reporters a card describing him as "Most worthy patriarch of the National Division, Sons of Temperance," and "National Secretary of the Prohibition Foundation of North America," said today for the announced purpose of striking steins from German hands.

Then he expects to tackle England and Ireland.

Mother and Daughter Acquitted of Murder

EVERETT, Wash., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Bertha Wilkes and her 15-year-old daughter, Treva, on trial here charged with the shooting of Gus Danielson, November 6, were acquitted by unanimous vote of the jury. Two ballots were taken, one on first-degree murder and one on second-degree murder, the vote being unanimous for acquittal in both cases. The crowd applauded and swarmed about the freed women, congratulating them. Mrs. Wilkes kissed her daughter's hand.

Kenyon Defers His Resignation as Senator

DES MOINES, Feb. 4.—(By Associated Press.)—Governor N. E. Kendall received a telegram from Senator Kenyon today stating that he will not resign his seat in the United States Senate to accept the appointment of circuit judge of the Eighth district until the constitutional question raised has been settled.

Emmanuel's Plea for New Cabinet Declined

ROME, Feb. 4.—King Emmanuel, upon recommendation of Tommaso Tittoni, president of the Senate, and Enrico de Nicola, president of the Chamber of Deputies, has requested former Premier Ponnio to form a new Cabinet, but Signor Ponnio declined, according to the newspaper, Il Messaggero, today.

Governor Small to Stand Trial

WABEKGAN, Ill., Feb. 4.—Governor Den Small of Illinois will go to trial in Circuit Court here on March 4 on charges of conspiracy to embezzle \$33,000 State funds. Date of the trial was fixed by Judge Edwards today.

Any reader who suffers from asthma can be quickly cured without visiting a doctor through the remarkable discovery of C. Leavenworth, 1915 E. W. Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. Don't send a penny—just write Mr. Leavenworth and he will send you a big bottle of his prescription on 10 days trial. If it cures you, send him your name and address. Otherwise you owe nothing—Advertisement.

TAYLOR DEATH NEWS STUNS FORMER WIFE

Now Mrs. E. L. C. Robins, She Is Grief-Stricken Over Slaying of Her First Love

DAUGHTER HYSTERICAL

Girl Screams for Father and Is Composed With Difficulty; Prizes His Souvenirs

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(By Universal Service.)—Grief stricken and stunned over the death of her first love, Mrs. Edward L. C. Robins, who in 1901 was Miss Ethel May Harrison, a member of the original Florsadora Company, and married William D. Taylor, noted film director, mysteriously slain in Los Angeles, declared today that she could assign no reason except possibly aphasia for Mr. Taylor's mysterious disappearance from New York 14 years ago.

"I married Mr. Taylor, then known as William Cunningham D. Tanner, of Dublin, in 1901," she said. "After his mysterious disappearance in 1909 I waited for years for word from him but none came. In 1912 I got a decree of divorce in the State of New York and was awarded the custody of my only child, Miss Ethel Daisy Tanner, now 15.

"In August, 1914, I married Mr. E. L. C. Robins. Two and a half years ago I learned that Mr. Taylor had changed his name—why, I don't know."

There has been no effort by Mrs. Robins and her daughter, among their neighbors, to conceal the name of Tanner. The girl, indeed, has never hidden the name of Tanner and has always at school and at social functions been known as Miss Tanner.

She was recently graduated from a finishing school at Mamaroneck and has lately taken up a course in a New York art school. She is tall, slender, fair of complexion and described as a studious type, inclined to be a home girl.

BOTH HYSTERICAL

Her fondness for her father has always been her main characteristic. For that matter, it is said, her mother, too, has always felt some of the old affection she had for Tanner.

Indeed, when a telegram from Los Angeles arrived at the Robins' home announcing the tragedy, both Mrs. Robins and Ethel became hysterical.

The girl was particularly affected, throwing herself on a couch, screaming for her father. It was with difficulty that she was composed. For an hour she kept shrieking "daddy, daddy."

Because of the manner of Tanner's disappearance in 1909 Mrs. Robins, friends of the family said, had always been adverse to meeting him when he visited New York.

However, Ethel never lost an opportunity of seeing her father.

She corresponded with him frequently. At Christmas she received from him a costly silver set. Souvenirs gathered by him in this country and Europe are among her cherished possessions.

Her father's former profession as an art collector enabled him to make wise choices in the matter of souvenirs, and the collection now held by the girl is valuable artistically as well as from an art standpoint.

The curious career of her father is related in the following remarkable story which identifies him as William

DAUGHTER OF TAYLOR



Ethel Daisy Tanner Photograph in possession of her father, William D. Taylor, at the time of the murder.

San Francisco Police

Nah Chinese Fugitive
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—Miss B. Sing, alias Miss Soo Tio, a Chinese, who escaped from Los Angeles police in September, when he was being brought to San Quentin to serve an indeterminate sentence of from one to ten years for burglary, was captured tonight at the St. Francis Hospital, where he has been a patient. He will be returned to Los Angeles.

Duke of Leinster,

Irish Peer, Dead
EDINBURGH, Scotland, Feb. 4.—Announcement was made today of the death of the Duke of Leinster (Marquis Fitz Gerald) sixth of his line, and premier peer of Ireland. He was born in 1837 and succeeded to the title in 1903.

Powell, Emergency Fleet

Head, Quits March 4
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Joseph W. Powell, president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, announced today that he would terminate his connection with the corporation next March 4. He explained that private affairs would prevent him from continuing longer in his present post.

THE TIMES is frothing at the mouth about The Examiner's advertising patronage.

WHY?

Because during the month of January the Times LOST 10,490 ad inches and The Examiner GAINED 10,613 ad inches.

Difference in favor of The Examiner, 21,103 ad inches.

DEPUTY SHERIFF NABS SANDS AND KEEPS HIM IN HIDING, IS BELIEF

Former Employee Hunted Since Slaying of Director; Possible Desire for Vengeance Assumed by Officers; Mabel Normand Seeks Letters and Telegrams in Vain

ONE of the most prominent actors of the Hollywood motion picture colony is said to be under surveillance by the police while they are investigating his movements on the night that William D. Taylor, noted director, was shot to death in his bungalow home on South Alvarado street. This actor recently is asserted to have had a bitter quarrel with Taylor due to jealousy over one of the most beautiful film actresses here.

While the officers working on the mystery will not reveal the nature of their information involving this actor it was freely predicted that he would be questioned immediately and that if he made any effort to leave the city his detention would follow at once.

Detectives and police last night centered their efforts about an attempt to locate letters and telegrams sent by Miss Mabel Normand, motion picture star, to Taylor.

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS SOUGHT BY MISS NORMAND

Miss Normand made a personal visit to Taylor's home, at 404-B South Alvarado street, yesterday. She asked that letters and telegrams which she had sent to Taylor be given to her.

She went to the top drawer of Taylor's dresser to get them, saying she knew exactly where he had kept them. But the letters were not there.

Charles Eyton, general manager of the Lasky Studio, also declared that he did not know where the letters were. He was one of the first to visit the home of the slain director Thursday morning, after the body was found.

During her visit, which was made in the presence of detectives, Miss Normand re-enacted the scenes which she said took place during her visit to the home Wednesday night, before Taylor was killed.

"There is nothing in the letters that would help the police in any way," Miss Normand said. "They're merely personal, and I don't see any reason for their being made public."

Late last night Detective Captain Adams, after a three hours conference with Mary Miles Minter, issued an official statement in which he said, "Detective Sergeant Cato and Cahill together with myself, interviewed Miss Minter. We talked with her several hours regarding her relations with Taylor. We are absolutely satisfied that Miss Minter knows nothing that will throw any light at all on this mystery nor do we believe that she is even remotely connected with the case."

ASSUMED THAT SANDS MIGHT HAVE DESIRE FOR VENGEANCE

It was rumored late last night that Edward F. Sands, discharged secretary of William Desmond Taylor, who has been sought as a material witness in the slaying of Taylor, had been found, questioned and placed in secret custody.

Ever since the murder of the film director his one-time secretary-valet has been the object of an intensive search. The interest in the man has grown out of his relations with Taylor and the revelation of the fact that he knew the motion picture man had changed his name from Deane-Tanner to the one by which he came to be universally known.

It was assumed that Sands might have a desire for vengeance. Taylor, who was said to have been the victim of his employee's thefts and a forgery, swore to a felony complaint against the man and Sands fleeing Los Angeles, became a fugitive from justice.

In Fresno, it is alleged Sands pawned jewelry stolen from Taylor and gave his name as William Deane-Tanner.

Interest in the man was heightened when Mrs. Tiffany, wife of Taylor's chauffeur, informed the police that she had

Today

Never Too Many People
Age Balances Youth
Theoretical Equality
What Rockefeller Needs
By Arthur Brisbane
(Copyright, 1922)

Dr. E. A. Ross says this country will have 233 million people in the year 2000, only 78 years from now. The ignorant, worried, think we shall then be like China, over-crowded and starving. Machinery and science will take care of that. There are now about 1600 million people on earth. Under intensive cultivation, the State of Texas alone, could feed them all.

When we have 233 million people our great demand will still be MORE PEOPLE of the right kind.

In an old English school book by Thomas Dilworth, you read: "Young folks think old folks to be fools, but old folks know young folks to be fools." Both statements false. Youth and age represent balance, as do gravitation and radio-activity. Youth pushes ahead, age holds back. Wisdom and folly are in the conservatism of the old; folly and wisdom in youth's impetuosity. Neither knows it, which is part of the wise plan.

All men are created equal in theory. Every day proves we do not believe it. American relief, helping the starving in Austria, announces that \$200,000 have been set aside "to feed the intellectuals."

They are supposed to be mentally superior to others, professors and students selected, because their lives are more important than the lives of inferior creatures. The University kitchen will feed 700 more professors and 3000 more students.

All very well, but it takes generations to develop a brain with convolutions deep enough to be worth while, and when you get one, to feed it is wise—it's worth 100 others.

New York City official attacks the Rockefeller group, alleging that it seeks to lower the standard of education. Mr. Rockefeller says the learned commissioner in question wants schools to turn out men and women of low education, willing to work as poorly paid wage slaves.

If that be true, "Mr. Rockefeller" has suddenly lost his mind. A big corporation needs employees of exceptional ability, and cares little what it pays to get such men. The so-called "wage slaves" are always plentiful. Except occasionally in war time, you can get them by the million and at your own price. But the plan that puts out the sign, "no men wanted" always wants men of unusual ability, at high pay, and cannot get enough of them.

The Standard Oil Company, for instance, hires at good pay more able chemists today than the whole world could have supplied 100 years ago. And John D. Rockefeller in his institute for scientific research—no profit there—will welcome any man of unusual power, pay him what he wants and let him spend any amount in scientific work. If the Rockefellers are trying to discourage higher education, they do not understand their own interest—and that sounds improbable.

Herr, President of the German Republic, is a saddle maker by trade. The union has just put him out, alleging that he is the enemy of labor. A different job makes a different man. You see things differently from a higher place, not always more accurately, but differently. The black slave, promoted to be overseer with a whip in his hand, often beat the slaves more brutally than the white overseers. Those who make greatest sacrifices to help the poor are often those that lack nothing. In the entire French Revolution, for

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6-7)

People Who Rent

do not like to spend hours walking the streets in search of Houses, Apartments, Rooms and Flats.

They naturally prefer to do the easiest and most convenient thing—that is, turn to the rental columns of Examiner.

If your property is vacant, you will find desirable tenants for it quickly by placing an Examiner Want Ad in the rental columns. Stop in at any Examiner Branch Office, or phone Pico 4000.

If you are not getting your EXAMINER regularly, please notify Circulation Manager of The EXAMINER, Pico 4000

Los Angeles Examiner

VOL. XIX—NO. 57

Official Forecast—Fair, Frost

LOS ANGELES, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RICH SUITOR OF ACTRESS TRAILED IN TAYLOR CASE

NEW HEARINGS ON RATES, PLEA BY GOVERNOR

State Railroad Commission Urged by Stephens to Reopen and Review Cases

ASKS FULL INVESTIGATION

General Dissatisfaction on Part of Public Causes Executive to Make Request

In the interests of the rate-payers, Governor William D. Stephens yesterday asked the State Railroad Commission to reopen and review the entire question of rates as established for all public utility corporations in California, because of the very general public dissatisfaction at present existing because of these rates or recent authorization thereof.

In his communication, the Governor states that he has decided to suggest this to the commission "to the end that better and more adequate telephone and gas service be given at once to a long-suffering consuming public, exasperated by lack of service but, nevertheless, patient and fair-minded."

MENTIONS RAIL RATES
In his letter, the Governor laments also upon the recently authorized increased Pacific Electric rates. In this connection, he asserts as erroneous the claim that the King Tax Bill places additional burdens upon public service corporations.

The Governor, asserting public sentiment against increased rates is profound, pleads that the entire subject be reopened.

The letter to the commission follows: "Los Angeles, California, February 4, 1922.
"State Railroad Commission, Flood Building, San Francisco, California.
"Gentlemen:

"A great dissatisfaction exists throughout Southern California as a result of the increased rates allowed by your commission to the Southern California Telephone Company and to the Pacific Electric Railway Company. Added to this is the consumers' constantly recurring experience of marked inadequacy in the telephone and gas services.

"As soon as these decisions were announced I began to receive vigorous protests against them. I have just spent ten days in Los Angeles in part to go into this matter, and I am impressed with the profound public resentment against the increased rates for service and the kind of service afforded the people.

EXPECTED LOWER RATES
"I feel free to call these matters to your attention because you are an independent branch of our State Government, over whose decisions and terms of office I have no control, and because these recent telephone and electric rate increases, affecting hundreds of thousands of people, coming at a time when the public expected rates to fall with the general decline in prices, have resulted in a state of public bewilderment, which I fear, may turn to public distrust of regulation.

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL
Trial of Madalyne Obenchain, charged with murder of J. Belton Kennedy last August, starts today in court of Superior Judge Reeve.

Prominent New York man, said to have been suitor of actress who was friend of William D. Taylor, mysteriously disappears and is sought by police. Actor taken to jail and quizzed in case.

Mabel Normand explains that her anxiety to recover letters written to slain director is because terms of endorsement might be misconstrued.

NATIONAL
Evidence regarding U. S. oil interests' aid to conspiracy against Oregon government in Mexico will be presented to Congress.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon declares Victory notes acceptable in payment of income and profit taxes due March 15.

Governor Stephens, in letter to State Railroad Commission urges that body to reopen and review all rate cases, as an aftermath to P. E. row.

FOREIGN
Strike situation grows worse in Berlin, as street car, gas and electricity service is cut off in freezing weather.

New crisis impends over Irish boundary dispute, threatening to split the coalition government in London.

No decision has been reached as to the new Pope. The arrival of the American cardinals in Rome is hoped by the Gasparri party to give them a decisive advantage.

Terrific mortality among the peasants of Russia due to famine is reported. The Steppes of Russia are dotted with corpses.

BERLIN STRIKE GROWS WORSE

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Staff Correspondent Universal Service
Special Radio Dispatch

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—With deep snow and bitter cold, strike tormented Berlin, already cut off from the outside by its railway strike, is today without street cars, gas, electricity or water.

Refusing to accept arbitration in the wage dispute with the city government, the municipal employees in numerous departments of gas and electricity walked out last night. The remainder quit this morning, thus tightly tying the city up from within as it is cut off from without. The stopping of the street cars about 9 o'clock last night left thousands stranded in the city.

Hundreds of the women, in evening gowns, or other thin costumes, and wearing dancing slippers, made brave attempts to lace that blizzard blast and walked home through the snow. The subway and elevated continued to run, but the trains were few, and the mobs at the stations so large and clamorous that veritable battles broke out. Many dainty slippers being lost and dainty hair combs torn to shreds.

Both the city and the central government seem to be more or less helpless, neither enjoying much authority, and even less power with which to enforce it. They are seeking through their usual methods of persuasion and negotiations to persuade the strikers to be good and go back to work.

KING VICTOR CONFERS ON CABINET CRISIS

ROME, Feb. 6.—King Victor had conferences yesterday in connection with the cabinet crisis with former Premier Bonino, Luzzatti and Salandra. Prof. Deledda, Mussolini, leader of the Fascists, also was called into conference by the King. Other names mentioned for the Premiership include Giolitti, Orlando, Nitti and De Sio. With the possible return of Bonino as head of a remodeled Cabinet.

CONCLAVE TO ELECT POPE DEADLOCKED

50,000 Tensely Await Result of Day's Balloting; American Cardinals May Settle Election

GASPARRI STILL LEADS
Twenty-two Votes Polled by Group Favoring Recognition of Italian Government

BY EDWARD C. STRUTT
Special Correspondent Universal Service
Special Cable Dispatch

ROME, Feb. 5.—Indications tonight, after fruitless balloting today for the election of the new Pope, are that the conclave will last longer than has been expected.

I am informed that the Gasparri party, which is favorable to a reconciliation with the Italian Government, and which includes Cardinals Lefebvre, Mann and Mistrangelo, obtained twenty-two votes on this morning's ballot. The French cardinals voted for Lefebvre.

The Gasparri group is the most compact in the conclave and is still leading. It expects reinforcement from the American cardinals, whose vote will probably have a decisive effect.

A fast motor car tonight awaits Cardinal O'Connell at Naples and will race him to Rome tomorrow morning in time to participate in the afternoon ballot. The time of Cardinal Dougherty's arrival has not been precisely determined.

THOUSANDS ANXIOUSLY WAITING
A great crowd which sometimes reached more than 50,000 occupied the piazza of St. Peter's all day anxiously awaiting the white smoke, which would indicate the selection of the new Pope. It had been reported that the election would be accomplished today.

At 11:10 the first disappointment occurred when the black smoke issued from the chimney of the Sistine chapel. After that the crowd varied, as thousands wandered away and returned, feverishly awaiting the result of the second balloting. At 5:10 the black smoke again issued from the chimney, indicating that the day's balloting was over and that there had been no choice.

In the crowds surging about the piazza helmeted infantry men were on duty to preserve order. The collective nervous tension is becoming daily more noticeable and there are frequent cases of hysteria and of women fainting. A Red Cross emergency hospital has been installed at the left of the piazza where urgent cases are attended.

AIRPLANE TERRIBLE CROWD
A touch of color is given to the vast throng by the viridians, purple, yellow and green worn by the Samaritanists of various nations. A thrill went through the crowd this forenoon when a big military airplane circled birdlike above the Vatican.

Then a squadron of the King's Cuirassiers, splendidly mounted, galloped across the piazza and were greeted with cheers.

All is learned tonight that Prince Chigi, marshal of the conclave, requested the Italian authorities to forbid the flight of airplanes over the Vatican as the noise disturbed the conclave.

The opinion is expressed tonight that the election is not likely to take place before the arrival of the American Cardinals.

300 Miles Per Hour for Planes Predicted
MADISON, Wis., Feb. 6.—Airplane engines with a speed of from 200 to 300 miles an hour are expected to result from the possibilities of using tellurium and selenium in compound with gasoline, to increase the combustibility of gasoline, Victor H. Leiber, professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, who found the new use of the substance, says.

HERE'S MYSTERY MAN



Here is a photo-sketch of the mystery man seen leaving the Taylor home on the night of the murder, as described by Mrs. Douglas MacLean.

British Threaten to Bar American Actors

LONDON, Feb. 5.—British actors, dismayed by threats of the Actors' Equity Association to bar them from American casts, intend to take drastic measures against the Americans if the move succeeds.

Great indignation has marked the meetings already held denouncing the equity plan and threats have been made to boycott American actors and actresses on the English stage. If the status of Britishers is touched in America.

Bert Kahn to Be Named Port Appraiser at S. F.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The appointment of Bert Kahn to be appraiser at the port of San Francisco, has been agreed upon by Senators Johnson and Shortridge, thus ending the long fight between him and Jake Shaver for the place. R. Goodell's appointment as collector of Internal Revenue at Los Angeles was confirmed by the Senate yesterday.

Former Crown Prince's Revelations Awaited

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—Friedrich Wilhelm, former Crown Prince of Germany, will soon add his name to the long list of authors of war books.

The memoirs of the former heir to the throne of Germany were largely written by him during the monotonous three years of exile he has spent on the island of Wieringen. The book, which is soon to be placed on sale, is awaited with much interest and expectation in Germany, as it is believed it will contain some sensational revelations.

Disabled Vets Invite Joffre to Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—An invitation to attend the National Convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War to be held here June 25 to 30, was dispatched to Marshal Joffre of France today. The marshal is now touring Asia and convention officials said they expected a reply from him within a few days.

N. Y. MAN ATTENTIVE TO DIRECTOR'S FRIEND MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING

Day After Crime Easterner Checks Out From Los Angeles Hotel and It Is Believed He Went to San Diego on Way to Mexico; Police Hunt Man Who Stole Normand Letters

A PROMINENT young New York man, formerly engaged to marry one of the most beautiful stars in the film world, has mysteriously disappeared; and because this actress was a close friend of William D. Taylor, the director found murdered in his home last Wednesday, a nation-wide search has been instituted for the missing man, according to information obtained by The Examiner last night.

He is reported to have checked out of his hotel in Los Angeles on the day that the crime was committed and to have departed from the city the next afternoon, following the discovery of Taylor's body.

According to the police and private detectives engaged in the hunt for him, he is supposed to have headed for San Diego and may have crossed the Mexican line and gone to Tia Juana.

MISSING LETTERS OF MISS NORMAND CONSIDERED OF GREAT IMPORT

Suddenly projected into the investigation into the amazing murder case of William D. Taylor, the missing letters of Mabel Normand to the film director became of major importance last night when police detectives extended their effort upon a search for the person who stole them.

It is now not only the theory, but the belief, that the solution of this riddle will open up a clear pathway to the door of the murderer.

Miss Normand, while admitting that she wrote several letters to Taylor, professes herself utterly bewildered as to their disappearance; the when and the why of this and the agency employed for a subject matter of complete obscurity to her, she says.

LETTERS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN STOLEN THE NIGHT OF TRAGEDY

And yet the checking up process of the police makes it appear that they vanished the night of the crime or early the following day.

Did the murderer take them? Did he follow Miss Normand to Taylor's apartment? Did he enter, knowing the letters were there and for purpose of securing them?

Was he surprised by Taylor in the act of stealing them? Or did he read them and become so enraged that the jealousy in his heart flamed forth in the act of a murderer?

These have become, for the moment, vital questions in the inquiry.

Several of the cleverest men among the police detectives have become convinced that the visit of Mabel Normand to the film director, while having no connection in itself with the crime, furnished the occasion for the tragic errand of the unknown.

While a number of officers were visiting many homes in the picture colony, endeavoring to gain some light on this new angle, sheriff's officers, headed by Chief Criminal Deputy Al Manning and Deputy Harvey Bell were catechizing three men at the county jail; one of them a man supposed to be a material witness and the others his close friend.

The man upon whom interest especially centered is a motion picture actor who has not been named in connection with any phase of the case. His detention followed an anonymous telephone call to the sheriff's office early yesterday afternoon and he was taken into custody after nightfall.

Following a long grilling Manning, accompanied by another officer, took him to the Taylor home and into the "murder room" to see what affect this dramatic introduction would have on him.

Later the officers had the actor walk up and down in front

TAYLOR 'MYSTERY MAN' ADMITS HIS IDENTITY

BRITAIN TO ADOPT STERN INDIA POLICY

Official Communication Shows
Intention of Suppressing
Present Civil Disobedience

SCORNS GANDHI MANIFESTO

Issue Declared to Be Between
Lawlessness and Maintenance
of Civilized Government

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The India Office issued an official communication this evening indicating it was the intention of the Government to adopt stern measures to suppress the campaign of civil disobedience in India.

It adds that no government could discuss the demands contained in the recent manifesto of Mahatma K. Gandhi, the Indian Nationalist leader.

"The alternatives that now confront the people of India are such as sophistry can no longer obscure or disguise," the communication says.

"The issue no longer is between this or that program for political advancement, but between lawlessness, with all its dangerous consequences on the one hand and on the other the maintenance of those principles which lie at the root of all civilized government."

DANGER TO STATE.
"Mass civil disobedience is fraught with such dangers to the State that it must be met with sternness and severity. The Government entertains no doubt that in any measures they may have to take for suppression they can count on support and assistance of all law-abiding loyal citizens of His Majesty."

The communication declares that some of the "misstatements" of Gandhi are so important that the Government of India cannot allow them to pass unchallenged. It emphatically repudiates a statement of Gandhi that the Government has embarked on a policy of lawless repression and also a suggestion that the campaign of civil disobedience was forced on the non-cooperation party to secure the elementary rights of free assembly, free speech and a free press.

EARLY DECISION
It adds that the decision to adopt civil disobedience was finally accepted November 6, before the recent political measures were issued relating to either the sedition or the criminal law amendment to the act to which Gandhi "unquestionably refers."

On the contrary, it asserted that the Government was forced to take these measures because of the acts of the professed followers of Gandhi. Nevertheless, the operations of the sedition law amendment act had been strictly limited to a few districts in which there was risk of great disturbance to the peace.

The application of the criminal law amendment act of 1908 was confined to associations, a majority of the members of which "habitually indulged in intimidation."

Evelyn Nesbit Not
Suicide as Reported

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Evelyn Nesbit, former actress and divorced wife of Harry K. Thaw, was found tonight in an apartment after having been reported dead in Washington.

Miss Nesbit, who for several months has been absent from the scenes which had known her well, refused to discuss the reported resemblance between herself and the woman whose body was found in the Potomac River.

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

Jury to try Mrs. Obenshain for murder likely to be complete sometime today. Eight men and four women in box at close of session yesterday.

A new \$10,000,000 business firm for Los Angeles is predicted by President A. P. Clum of the Bank of Italy.

Police use force to subdue huge crowd which storms church where funeral of William D. Taylor is held.

R. F. Del Valle elected president of the City Public Service Commission, the 11th time he has held that office.

Mayor Tryer issues statement defending motion picture industry, as result of attacks made on it in other cities.

COAST

Sacramento Valley warned by Weather Bureau of storm sweeping down from Northwest. Rain predicted here today.

Howard Fellows, chauffeur for William D. Taylor, says he tried to drive some one in the house at 7:55 night of tragedy. It is assumed Taylor was dead at this time and that the tragedy took place between that time and 7:45 when Mabel Normand left him.

NATIONAL

Congressional program is decided upon at White House Conference. Ratification of arms conference troubles to get right of way in Senate.

White House statement says Administration has no objection to fullest inquiry by Congress into investigation of plot hatched by all interests in U. S. to overthrow Oregon government in Mexico.

FOREIGN

Results of the arms party were under fire in the British House of Commons. Lloyd George made a spirited reply, praising Ballou.

Pope Pius XI expresses regret that American Cardinals did not arrive in time for conclave.

FINANCIAL

The market for sterling exchange goes to the highest point since July, 1919.

Rain Again Today

Says Weather Man
Starting with a gentle shower late yesterday afternoon, a light rain developed into a steady downpour later in Los Angeles and surrounding territory.

The streets of the city were drenched and in some sections inconvenience was reported because of overflowing drainage systems, but no serious damage was suffered.

And the drizzle is predicted again for today by Col. H. B. Hersey, in charge of the local United States Weather Bureau.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7.—A storm of unusual proportions is sweeping down on Northern California from the Pacific Northwest, according to United States Weather Observer N. R. Taylor tonight.

Galli-Curci's Husband
Asks Wedding Annulled

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Luis Curci, divorced husband of Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, the Chicago and Metropolitan Opera Company star, has petitioned the papal tribunal at Rome to annul his marriage to the diva, according to word received here today.

Mrs. Galli-Curci, who divorced her first husband three years ago, is now the wife of Horace Samuels of Minneapolis, her pianist. Curci married Miss Tirmidell of Cincinnati on July 2, last year.

Railroad Strike in Germany Called Off

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The railway strike has been called off. The strikers' committee tonight notified Chancellor Weitz that the men would resume work conditionally on the Government's assurance that it would refrain from reprisals in the nature of wholesale discharges.

The Government reserves the right to reprimand the leaders, but promised that the regular workers would be reinstated.

'DAPPER DAN' GUNMAN, HELD IN FLORIDA

Collins, Whose Name Was
Linked With Taylor Slaying,
Caught After Long Chase

WANTED IN NEW YORK

Accused Also of Having Set
Stage for Big Swindle in
Los Angeles Before Escape

Ending a chase which extended over many months and through practically every State in the Nation the police of Miami, Fla., yesterday took into custody "Dapper Dan" Collins, notorious gun man and swindler, who has been suspected by the local police of implication in the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery.

Collins was connected with possible participation in the slaying of the film director because of his description fitting in detail with that given by Mrs. Douglas Maclean, wife of the cinema star, of the man she saw leaving the Taylor bungalow shortly after the shooting is supposed to have taken place.

One theory was that Collins had entered the employ of Taylor to learn his habits and customs and then return to take his life. This possible explanation of the crime was heightened because Collins is said by local police to have been implicated in a blackmailing scheme involving a prominent screen star last August.

At that time "Dapper Dan" is charged with having the stage all set for a local swindle of huge proportions when he was betrayed by a confederate. He eluded a trap set for him by the officers by a narrow margin and then disappeared. His trail was followed for a time and then he was given up for lost.

But with the Taylor murder the officers redoubled their efforts to locate him and bring him here to account for his movements at the time of the slaying.

He is wanted in New York for the murder of John H. Reid last May in a woman's apartment. Held was a prominent Gotham manufacturer and is said to have been killed by "Dapper Dan" when the desperado discovered an affair between him and the woman.

Prof. Cattell Drops
Suit Against Columbia

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Prof. S. M. Cattell's \$125,000 damage suit against Columbia University, begun after his dismissal from the faculty for alleged unpatriotic activities during the war, has been dropped and the full amount of the annual retiring allowance has been voted him in settlement.

Professor Cattell was dean of the school of psychology and had been a member of the faculty twenty-five years.

Mme. Schumann-Heink Reported Slightly Ill

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 7.—Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, famous singer, is confined to her bed here by an illness which her physicians say is not serious. On her arrival from Missoula this afternoon she was taken at once to her room, but said she expected to be well enough to resume her tour tomorrow of Thursday.

De Nicola Refuses to Form New Cabinet

ROME, Feb. 7.—Ezio De Nicola, president of the Chamber of Deputies, has declined King Victor Emmanuel's invitation to form a new cabinet to succeed the ministry of former Premier Bonomi. It was reported this evening.

The King's invitation was extended to Signor De Nicola yesterday.

Wild Taxi Ride May Be Hot Murder Clew



C. M. Meister, taxicab driver who had exciting experience on night of Taylor murder.

Police Inquire Into Mystery Trip by Four Fares on Night Taylor Was Slain

"WHAT a fool I am to have done what I did!" This exclamation, bursting from the lips of a man whose actions and movements were cloaked in mystery, might have been made by the murderer of William Desmond Taylor, film director.

Nervous, intensely excited and apparently laboring under great mental strain, the man had just stepped from a taxicab, before an apartment house at 400 South Rampart street.

The cab, driven by Carl M. Meister of 435 North Occidental boulevard, had been through a twisting, turning series of fast drives for more than an hour with two men and two women as passengers part of the time, and each of the men, alone, during the rest of the time.

Meister's story of the mysterious quartet and their actions, told exclusively in The Examiner yesterday, was given in detail to the police and detectives investigating the murder of Taylor. It started them off on another hot trail, and it was announced that very valuable information had been gleaned on Meister's "tip."

Meister works for the Yellow Taxicab Company.

On Wednesday, the night Taylor was slain, Meister was standing, with his car, at 620 South Broadway.

The flag was up—the car was idle. This was at 10:55 p. m.

"Two men and two women came up to the car," Meister said yesterday, beginning his detailed story to The Examiner.

"Yes, they were well dressed." "Drinking? Well, no. I didn't notice the odor of liquor on any of them. And none of them smoked."

"No, I didn't recognize any of the party."

Then—
"One of the women—I think it was the one with black hair, about 25 years old—told me to drive to 400 South Rampart," Meister continued.

"But when we started, the

VICTIM'S CHAUFFEUR SAYS HE IS PERSON MRS. MACLEAN SAW

Driver Tells Examiner He Was at House at
7:55 Night of Crime and Was Unable to
Arouse Anyone, Thereby Fixing Time of
the Tragedy Within Fifteen Minutes

DECLARING that he called William D. Taylor at 7:55 o'clock Wednesday night and, receiving no answer, went to the apartment of the film director, arriving there at 8:15 o'clock, rang the doorbell and still met with no response, Howard Fellows, chauffeur for the murdered director, last night definitely fixed the time within which the crime must have been committed and added facts regarded as of first magnitude importance in their bearing upon the crime.

Strangely enough, this young man, who had been Taylor's driver for nearly six months, had not been questioned at length until yesterday, when an Examiner representative called on him at his home, 1622 Shatto place.

He is a brother of Harry Fellows, who was Taylor's assistant director.

Yesterday Detective Sergeant Tom Zeigler took Howard to the Taylor home, 404-B South Alvarado street. He was partially identified by a resident of the neighborhood as the person he had seen seated in a car on the night of the murder near the scene of the crime and about the time it was committed.

Fellows denied this and convinced Zeigler that the man was mistaken.

FELLOWS TELLS OF ALLEGED QUARREL OF TAYLOR AND GIRL

One of Fellows' most interesting statements, other than that relating to his movements and observations on the night of the assassination, had to do with an alleged quarrel between Taylor and Mabel Normand.

"I was driving Mr. Taylor and Miss Normand from the Ambassador Hotel, where they had attended a New Year's Eve party, to her home," said Fellows.

"On the way they had a quarrel. I don't know what it was about, but both were very much excited."

AFTER TAKING MISS NORMAND HOME

TAYLOR IS SAID TO HAVE WEPT

"Mr. Taylor took Miss Normand home and then returned to his apartment. Upon arriving there he broke down and wept."

"On the following morning he did up some jewelry in a package and took it to Miss Normand at her home."

Henry Peavey, Taylor's colored valet, confirms this.

"Mr. Taylor and Miss Normand were very affectionate," continued Fellows. Questioned independently, Peavey said that Taylor often caressed her.

As to these matters Fellows spoke casually, but when he entered upon the events of the night of February 1, his narrative became astounding both as to its content and because he had never told it before.

"I left the house (Mr. Taylor's) about 4:30 Wednesday afternoon," Fellows began.

"Mr. Taylor told me he might be going out in the evening and instructed to be sure to telephone by 7:30. I went to the home of a young lady friend and was there until 7:55. I recall the time accurately because I had it on my mind to call Mr. Taylor and ask him if he would need the car."

"I called him two or three times before that hour, but received no reply. I left the house of my girl friend at five minutes to eight and drove directly to Mr. Taylor's."

"I reached there about quarter past eight."

"There was a light in the living room. I was surprised that Mr. Taylor should be home and not have answered the telephone."

"I rang the doorbell. Silence. I rang again. Still no response. I must have rang three or four times. Then I concluded: 'Well, he has some one there and doesn't want to answer.'"

"So I put up the car. I was around back of the house,

Today

187 Years, No Life
Japan in Brazil
A Few Arbuckles, Only
Good Wages—Good Times
By Arthur Brisbane
Copyright, 1922

Ca-be-nah-gawn-wonce, Chip-pewa Indian, is dead, aged 137—he could remember the war of 1812, and was married eight times. In the whole 137 years he lived less than Keats lived in that one night when he read through "Champan's Homer."

The Chippewa Indian in his 137 years also knew less real life than Napoleon knew in ten seconds, as he took the crown in his own hands and put it on his head. It is how MUCH, not how LONG you live that counts. Giant lurches on the Galapagos Islands live a thousand years—and never really live at all.

The Japanese have established a gigantic colony in Southern Brazil. Thousands of emigrants have come in; a great, a practically impregnable Japanese seaport and coaling station is planned. The Brazilian Government has withdrawn subsidies hitherto paid to Japanese immigrants and wonders how it can check the establishment of a Japanese fortified seaport on South American soil.

At the same time you read that United States fortifications in the Philippines and Guam are stopped. Those fortifications would have given this country control of the Japanese situation as it affects this continent north and south. And that control we abandon at the request of the Washington conference sentimentality.

This is Japan's day. We guarantee her rights in the Pacific, and she establishes herself in South America.

Home clergymen and missionaries, gathered at Rockford, Ill., deplore world conditions. A missionary described "South African jungle natives concocting a home brew so horrible that it makes them walk backwards. They make alcohol of everything."

That is the worst of it, any vegetable substance can be changed into poisonous alcohol by anybody and that makes real prohibition difficult.

Bishop Nicholson wanted to know whether the church would make its young people into "Fatty" Arbuckles and Peggy Joyses, or Sherwood Eddys and Frances Willards. The world will continue to produce a few of the "Fatty" Arbuckles and a few of the Frances Willards, and hundreds of millions of good average human beings neither Arbuckles nor Willards, but behaving themselves pretty well and carrying on the drudgery of civilization.

William M. Wood, head of the American Woolen Company, tells his thousands of employees they need fear no cut in wages, at least for this season. The class most interested in maintaining wages is not the wage-earning class, but the employing and capitalist class.

All that anybody can get is what the average man has to spend. To know the difference between labor at \$5 a day, and labor at ten cents a day, go to China and try to make money there.

Where the crowd has no money (there is no money to be made). And the more the average man has, the more the exceptional man can get. Let able men remember that.

The soldiers' bonus will go through unless some bad excuse is found at the last moment. This worries many that have money, and dread taxation. Yet the bonus will increase prosperity, especially for those that are well to do.

Millions paid out will be immediately put into circulation.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

THE BEST WAY

to find desirable tenants for:

Houses
Flats
Apartments
Rooms

is to tell the 250,000 families who read the Sunday Examiner and the 130,000 families who read it weekdays about what you have to rent.

To do that just stop in at any branch office of The Examiner, or phone

Pico 4000

If you are not getting your EXAMINER regularly, please notify Circulation Manager of The EXAMINER, Pico 4000.

Los Angeles Examiner

VOL. XIX—NO. 60

Official Forecast—RAIN.

LOS ANGELES, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MABEL NORMAND LETTERS FOUND AT TAYLOR HOME

STEP TAKEN TO RECOGNIZE OBREGON RULE

Resolution Offered in House; Oil Group Retains Noted Attorney for Its Fight

REPUTED CLOSE TO G. O. P.

President's Letter Sent Campbell Indicates He Would Welcome Inquiry on Plot

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(By Universal Service).—A letter from President Harding approving an investigation by Congress of the oil plots of American interests was learned tonight to be in existence. A resolution today was introduced in the House by Representative Ryan of New York asking for recognition of the Oregon government. These were the two chief developments of the day in connection with the oil scandal. A third disclosure, indicative of disrupted politics on the part of powerful interests involved in Mexican intrigues, was that representatives of the oil group had retained one of the most widely known attorneys in America. This lawyer is reputed to be close to the Republican group now directing party affairs.

PRESIDENT FOR INQUIRY
The president's letter was received by Representative Campbell, chairman of the rules committee of the House. In it the president states that a congressional investigation will be "desirable."

It was revealed that Chairman Campbell, to whose committee the Connally resolution calling for a full investigation of the oil scandal was referred, had seen the president. It is understood that he asked if such an investigation would interfere with any negotiations now pending and looking toward recognition of the Oregon government.

The letter indicates that such an investigation not only would not interfere with any negotiations but that it would be welcomed. It was further inferred in the letter that it would be acceptable that Congress should be placed in such a light as not to appear to be checking any facts that might prove embarrassing in certain quarters.

SITUATION CLARIFIED
To persons well informed of the situation, the letter from the president served to clarify and strengthen the interpretation of the statement disclosed by the White House yesterday. The White House statement was in effect that the executive and all others connected with the Administration were not opposed to such an investigation.

The White House statement and the specific statements contained in the presidential letter to Chairman Campbell, in combined form, left no doubt in well-versed minds that any delay in consideration of the Connally resolution must have a proper explanation.

With the White House welcoming such an investigation as proposed, where does the responsibility for delay rest? This was a question that was asked tonight. Chairman Campbell takes the stand that it is a diplomatic matter, despite the fact that agents of the interests using the names of "President" Harding, Secretary Hughes, Under Secretary Fletcher, Secretary Fall, Attorney General Daugherty and many others in high offices, to further their own ends.

The attitude of the White House would seem to indicate that the Administration wants this misuse of names fully exposed before Congress. The attitude of the chairman of the rules committee in referring the Connally resolution to the State Department does not appear to coincide with the Administrative statements.

Regardless of who might want to

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL
Obenchain jury may be completed today and taking of testimony begun. Prediction made Madalyne will be first witness to testify for defense.

Third big storm of the season drenched Los Angeles and Southern California generally. Rain again today is predicted.

City Council public welfare committee, after spirited public hearing, takes under advisement protests against the proposed Japanese church at Twelfth street and New Hampshire avenue.

Los Angeles judge orders pine board fence constructed in front of witness stand to block display of silken ankies.

Citrus growers see benefits in decision made by Judge Goddell at San Bernardino relative to the shipment of frozen fruit, they maintaining atmosphere clarified and State law sustained.

COAST
Hearing begins at Santa Barbara in suit of Universal Company against Standard Oil, involving billions, over the use of "cracking" process of getting gas from petroleum.

A delegation of coast business men met with President Harding in discussing plan for development of Pacific commerce.

Executive mansion of Governor Stephens at Sacramento is struck by lightning during a severe electrical storm. Flames which broke out in a cupola of the building were quickly extinguished.

NATIONAL
Resolution offered in House for recognition of President Obregon's government. President Harding in letter approves plan for Congressional investigation of Mexican scandal.

Once famous transport Northern Pacific burns at sea off Cape May; says the shipbuilding crew it carried reported missing.

The House ways and means committee estimates that a revenue of \$350,000,000 yearly, to extend over a period of two and a half years, will be necessary to provide for the cash features of the proposed soldier bonus bill. Possible sources of this revenue are being considered.

The Shell Union Oil Corporation has filed articles of incorporation in Delaware.

The market for foreign exchange was again strong, sterling going above \$4.35.

The proposal to levy a tax on stock and bond transfers is meeting with strong opposition on the part of brokerage interests.

Construction work on 14 U. S. capital ships ordered suspended by Secretary Denby as first step toward execution of naval limitation treaty.

Wireless Phone Placed in President's Study
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President Harding has a new toy to play with if he should ever find leisure time to devote to it. A wireless telephone receiving outfit was installed today in his study on the second floor of the White House.

Installation was made at Secretary Denby's request. It is understood. The instruments will be connected with an aerial tower and hereafter whenever he likes, the president will be able to put the phone to his ears and listen in on the latest news of the day.

Curate Gets 9 Months for 'Playing Dead'
REGINA, Sask., Feb. 8.—Rev. Gwynn E. Williams, formerly a curate at Orkney, has been sentenced to nine months at hard labor for trying to deceive his wife into thinking him dead.

He admitted sending a false cable from England, forging a death certificate and also forging the name of another church official in a letter describing his death as fatal.

BILLIONS PRIZE IN OIL SUIT

Hearing Begins at Santa Barbara in Fight Against Standard Company's Use of Patent

INJUNCTION IS DEMANDED

Universal Group Claims Process of 'Cracking' More Gas From Petroleum Their Own

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 8.—The hearing in the suit to control the process of "cracking" gasoline between the Universal Oil Products Company of Chicago and the Standard Oil Company of Indiana was begun here today before Judge Holmes Hall of Sedalia, Mo., master in chancery.

The estimated profits of the Standard, which is declared to be using the process without warrant of law, are \$100,000,000 annually.

The plaintiff company, the Universal, demands an accounting, damages and an injunction to prevent further use of the process unless a proper agreement is made.

Representatives of the plaintiff company say the process is worth billions and that adequate damages would not be awarded by any court, since they would bankrupt even the Standard Oil Company despite its almost limitless resources.

INVENTION CLAIMED
The plaintiff company will set forth that Jesse A. Dubbs, invented the "cracking" process, which increases the gasoline content of petroleum from five or ten per cent to fifty or sixty per cent. He applied for a patent in 1903, and it was not granted until 1915, while the William Burton patent, under which the Standard is operating, was applied for in 1912 and issued in 1913.

The Universal Oil Products Company, which is made up of J. Ogden Armour, and heirs of Jesse Dubbs, claims the right to the process by priority and infringement by the Standard.

The plaintiff has maintained laboratories in Chicago and has licensed or will license in the near future for the use of its process the Associated Oil Company, for which it will build a cracking plant at Aven, Cal., the Dutch Shell Company and others.

HAS BIG PLANTS
The Universal Oil Products representatives say that the Standard contract for the licensing of operators under the Burton cracking process is so drawn that it bars any other Standard Oil companies. The Standard of Indiana has 400 Burton cracking stills in operation and its licenses amount to \$600 more. It has big plants at El Segundo and Richmond, Calif.

The value of the process is indicated by the alleged statement of the Standard that when a fire in its Gary, Indiana, plant destroyed 35 stills the loss was \$2,500,000 to \$4,000,000.

C. P. Dubbs of Chicago, operating engineer of the Universal, says that the action is the fight of the independent against the Standard and its associated companies, entering a new phase, but on the same lines that John D. Rockefeller fought to maintain his monopoly thirty years and more ago.

Navy Asks Authority to Take Sub Base Site
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Authority for the navy department to accept without cost the sites offered in San Pedro, for a submarine base and at Alameda, for a naval base, and at Sand Point, Wash., for a heavier-than-air aviation station, was requested today of Congress by Secretary Denby.

No Action Yet Taken in Coal Wage Dispute
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 8.—No action toward forming wage demands affecting the bit coal industry was taken today by the scale commission of the United Mine Workers, which began its work with a general discussion of the employment situation in the coal fields.

COAST SHIPPERS SEE PRESIDENT

Delegation Lays Tentative Plans for \$30,000,000 Pacific Combine Before Harding

LASKER URGES UNITY

Advises Delegates to Encourage Public Sale of Stock, Rather Than to Corporation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A delegation representing shipping and business interests of the West Coast who are supporting a tentative plan for the organization of a \$30,000,000 Pacific Ports Shipping combine to acquire the combination passenger ships owned by the Government and operated in the Pacific were urged by Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board today to bring about agreements in principle that would iron out any difficulties which might exist between competing ports and make the formation of such a corporation possible.

The delegation came to lay their plans before Mr. Lasker and President Harding. They were received by the president and were said to have been assured of his interest in the organization of a company, the stock of which should be popularly owned by the people of the Pacific Coast for the development of an American Merchant Marine in the Pacific. Mr. Harding. It was added, said that nothing concerned him more in domestic legislation than providing proper aids to establish an American Merchant Marine.

Mr. Lasker told the delegation that the Shipping Board hoped that all the commodities on the Pacific Coast would unite in a "common, popular effort" toward the formation of such a company.

"Of course," he said, "if a higher bid for the passenger ships, other than that of the contemplated company was received, this would settle the matter."

But he indicated that the Shipping Board preferred a customer which would "represent all the people on the Pacific Coast and that was organized in the national interest rather than by a capitalistic group for profit only."

England Opposes Delay in Conference Opening
LONDON, Feb. 8.—(By Associated Press).—It is unlikely that the French government's request for a three-month delay in the opening of the Geneva conference will be met by Great Britain. It was stated in official circles today.

There are no objections to a delay, it was said, but so far as Great Britain is concerned the solution of the problems to be considered would not be benefited by months of preliminary investigation.

Diplomat Leaves \$12 to Former Wife in Calif.
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The will of Manuel Diegues, former Guatemalan consul general, filed today in Surrogate Court, left \$12 to his divorced wife, Alice Moreno Diegues, who lives in California with her three children.

This is in no sense a stir upon her character; the document reads, "for she ever was a good wife to me, but rather a recognition of her sterling worth as a wife."

Skipper Stays on Ship as Crew Is Rescued
INGHAM LIGHT, Mass., Feb. 8.—Eighteen of the crew of the Furness line freighter Thistlemore, which went aground last night on Peaked Shoal Bar, were rescued today by breeches buoy. Because of moderating wind and sea, Captain Fortune and the remainder of the ship's company decided to remain on board overnight.

ABANDON BRITISH SHIP
KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 8.—The Brits liner steamer Coyote, bound from Avondale for New Orleans, was abandoned today and in a sinking condition tonight, 17 miles southwest of Sand Key. The crew was rescued.

Developments in Murder Mystery

Here are chief developments yesterday in William D. Taylor murder mystery:

Detective E. R. King, assigned to district attorney's leave, reported on the trail of a suspect who, it was announced, probably would be arrested before morning.

District Attorney Woolwine takes command of investigation with instructions that every person who might have information bearing on case submit to exhaustive interrogation, the testimony to be taken down in shorthand for comparison and preservation.

Chief Deputy District Attorney W. C. Doran, placed in charge of this new probe, summons myastory witnesses to his office and questions them at length.

Famous actress spends an hour closeted with Doran and advances two theories of crime, one relating to a man who was jealous of her and the other involving motion picture actors.

Captain of Detectives David L. Adams, holding out to Edward F. Sands immunity from prosecution on charges brought by Taylor, his former employer, invites him to give himself up and make statement.

Man answering Sand's description, seen at Lowell, Ariz., on February 4.

Peculiarity of bullet found in Taylor's body convince officers they would be able to identify the revolver from which it was fired. Recent sales of firearms are being checked up.

Sheriff's officers charge "conspiracy of silence" on the part of many persons whose statements, they are convinced, would be material.

U. S. TO RUSH LIQUOR FOR SICK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Federal prohibition directors in all States were instructed tonight by Commissioner Haynes to co-operate to the fullest extent, with physicians and druggists wherever influenza is raging or there is other public catastrophe.

"All applications for permits from physicians and druggists in localities affected," Mr. Haynes said, "should be acted upon as promptly as possible, and such work should be given preference over all other work."

Walks to Station With Five Bullets in Body
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—A homeless man stopped beside the curb on upper Riverside drive today near where Tony Bruno stood in overalls. Two well-dressed men stepped from the car, and five shots into Tony's body and drove away. Bruno got up, brushed himself, walked to a police station, told the story and collapsed. The bullets "could not have been better distributed in his body," the desk lieutenant said, amazed that the man still lived. He was in a hospital tonight wondering what all the racket was about while police were seeking his assailants.

Native Troops Storm Police Camps in India
LONDON, Feb. 8.—Indian volunteers burned police camps and the records contained therein at Pore in Bihar, and at Orissa, on the Bay of Bengal, Feb. 3, according to a statement by the Indian Office tonight. Disturbances were reported during the Tribal Area fair, resulting in the arrest of five volunteers. The police were stormed and some received slight injuries.

WOOLWINE MAY QUIT OBENCHAIN TRIAL TO HEAD INVESTIGATION

District Attorney Orders Every Person Connected With Crime to Be Summoned for Questioning; Prominent Figure in Films to Face Hard Grilling Today

THE bundle of letters and telegrams written by Mabel Normand to William Desmond Taylor, late last night were located and placed in the hands of authorities after having been reported mysteriously missing since the day the slain film director's body was found.

Announcement was made by officers working on the case that the missives were found in the Taylor home. At the same time it was stated that a lady silk woman's handkerchief was found in the film director's personal effects.

Upon being located the letters were turned over to representatives of the District Attorney's office where they will be inspected today. The authorities last night refused to discuss the incident other than to admit that the much-sought missives had been found. The contents were not divulged nor was any explanation given as to the whereabouts of the communications during the past week.

With the announcement yesterday that the office of District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine would assume centralized charge of the investigation into the murder of William Desmond Taylor, it became known that the first of a galaxy of prominent personages in the motion picture world would be subjected to a rigid examination today by members of the district attorney's staff.

EVERY PERSON LINKED WITH CASE WILL BE SUBJECTED TO GRILLING

It is not known whether Mr. Woolwine will take personal charge of the exhaustive investigation promised by his office. It is believed that the district attorney is considering the advisability of leaving the trial of Madalyne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, in the hands of Deputy Asa Keyes and other assistants in order to devote his time exclusively to a probe of the Taylor mystery.

That every person whose name has been linked with the case will be rigidly questioned by the district attorney's office in as rapid sequence as is possible was announced last night. Several noted stars and producers will be taken before the investigators, probably today, where they will be asked to tell what they know of Taylor, his life and his associates in an effort to unearth new evidence in the murder and also to correlate evidence already in hand.

SEVERE QUESTIONING PROMISED FOR ANY WHO ATTEMPT TO CONCEAL INFORMATION

It also was made known that every one who evinces any attempt to conceal information that will be of value to the officers will be subjected to a grilling of the most severe nature.

Detective Sergeants Herman H. Cline, Walter Murphy, J. E. Winn, E. R. Cato and William Cahill announced last night that every bit of information in their possession had been placed in the hands of the district attorney and his assistants.

"We were told that all information henceforth will be given out by W. C. Doran, chief deputy district attorney," said Detective Sergeant Cline. "He has all the facts in our possession and has assumed command of the case."

Members of the district attorney's staff are convinced that there are a number of persons who could, if they would, give information which would put the officers on the right track and open up a clear way to the murderer.

It is strongly felt that there has been a barricade of silence between the searchers for the truth and the truth itself. It has been impossible to break through this.

Detective Sergeant E. R. King, assigned to the district attorney's office, last night was at work on a "lead" which was

Who Owns the Air?
The Sad Sea Gull
A Ladies' Decalogue
1200 Per Cent Not New
By Arthur Brisbane
(Copyright, 1922)

Who owns the air?
That question must be officially settled. The American Telegraph & Telephone Company hopes it will be settled in favor of the American Telegraph & Telephone Company.

There are "air" lanes above your head, as there are ship lanes on the ocean. Messages sent haphazard by radio collide and interfere with each other, like ships wandering in fog. Regulations must be made as to "tuning" of wireless instruments, hours at which "air lanes" may be used. The public will await with interest the decision as to air ownership.

Below Albany on the Hudson River, where big ice houses stand, a sad sea gull stood on the river, frozen from shore to shore. It was a little after 7 in the morning. The gull, a young bird, hatched last year, deeply discouraged, doubtless thought to itself: "Well, this settles ME. The water has suddenly turned solid. No more swimming or fishing over."

That is how we reason when we see a bird born last spring. We see war and conclude that it will last forever. We see human selfishness governing, exploiting, robbing the weak, and think that it will last forever. But it won't.

Far from the sea gull on the west bank of the river men were cutting ice to store it away while it lasted. In the east the sun was rising, with plenty of power to melt that ice.

On this earth the industrious profiteers are cutting and storing ice as rapidly as they can. But the sun is rising.

A good lady has written, "The Women Voters' Decalogue."
Number two tells ladies that they must belong to a party, "a free lance gets nowhere."

Bad judgment. The free lance gets everywhere. Napoleon was a free lance, defying all traditions and parties. He got on the throne, then on St. Helena.

John Brown was a free lance. He landed on the gallows.
Christopher Columbus was a free lance, he landed in America.

The Wright brothers of Ohio were free lances of the air, they "got somewhere" with a vengeance.

Copernicus, Kepler, Galileo, Newton were all free lances of the intellect. You wouldn't say that they "got nowhere."

They will be honored when all workers in all political parties are completely forgotten.

The lady voters' decalogue says, "Let us try to make our party right, then support it wholeheartedly."

How are you going to make it right? A party, often, is like a carpet, the best thing for it is a beating.

Parties begin in enthusiasm, honesty, good intentions. They end in the hands of corrupt "conservative" grafters and are like ships that need to be taken out of the water and scraped.

Parties need to be taken out of power and chastised.

Usurers in Bolshevik Moscow charge as much as 100 per cent a month, 1200 per cent a year. Profitable, but mild compared with what some of the profiteers did to their Uncle Sam during the war.

And the interest rate that Moscow usurers charge is mild compared with interest that many young men pay on their own foolishness.

Ten foolish, sleepless nights, with nervous strain, have cost (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Closing Time for Sunday Want Ads
Advertisers to appear under the general headings of:
Real Estate
Money Wanted and Loan
Legal Notices
Automobiles
Trucks and Tractors
must be in the Examiner's office no later than 10 noon Saturday. The advertiser's name and address must be given in full. (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

TAYLOR SLAYING SUSPECT SEIZED ON KANSAS TRAIN

SAN GABRIEL BRIDGE FALLS BEFORE FLOOD

San Bernardino-Covina Line Tied Up When Structure Near El Monte Collapses
LOWLANDS INUNDATE

Rail Service From Los Angeles to Salt Lake City Cut Off by Washout Near Caliente

RAINFALL FIGURES

	24 Hrs.	Storm.	Sea.	Last year.
Los Angeles	.31	1.54	15.44	6.19
Glendale	.104	2.18	21.00	7.02
Monrovia	.132	3.27	26.25	7.42
Redlands	.21	1.11	19.36	6.85
Santa Monica Canyon	.37	1.38	13.53	6.27
Venice	.38	1.37	13.02	6.29
Sawtelle	.50	1.33	11.79	5.21
Ocean Park	.50	.49	13.02	6.20
Oxnard	.50	.37	11.82	5.75
Pasadena	.165	2.65	23.45	8.57
Ontario	.244	2.44	20.86	8.42
San Bernardino	.55	1.60	21.13	7.91
Bloomington	.120	1.90	18.25	6.80
Fantana	.52	2.00	26.96	8.85
Yucaipa	.38	1.81	23.87	9.07
Redondo	.19	.71	10.58	5.31
Glendora	.153	.55	22.37	10.05
Exeter	.123	2.38	23.14	8.54
Van Nuys	.50	1.04	14.64	7.14
Ventura	.45	.30	16.52	6.39
Whittier	.141	.11	16.09	6.95
Pomona	.206	.235	21.44	8.79
Long Beach	.20	1.20	12.72	6.33

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 9.—The transcontinental tracks of the Union Pacific system were washed out eight miles north of Caliente, Nev., tonight, due to the warm rain melting the heavy snow in the mountains. A torrent rushing down Olover Leaf Wash carried out more than 200 feet of track. Railroad officials expressed the fear that between half a mile and a mile would be gone before morning. Service between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City will be cut off for several days, at least, railroad officials said.

The rushing waters of the San Gabriel river swelled by the rain yesterday carried away several bridges last night and flooded a strip of country in the vicinity of El Monte.

A portion of the Pacific Electric bridge over the river on the San Bernardino-Covina line near El Monte was washed away about 6 o'clock.

The span over the stream for the Whittier line is regarded as being in such a dangerous condition that passengers were forced to transfer and walk across the bridge.

Officials of the Pacific Electric stated that the necessary repair work probably will not be completed until late this afternoon on the San Bernardino line and all traffic has been definitely suspended until that time.

Three spans of the Foothill boulevard bridge over the San Gabriel are gone and traffic is being diverted. While the orange orchard country in the San Dimas wash, about four miles west of Covina, is flooded there is little damage done at a late hour last night and no lives were lost.

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

Mrs. Julia Johnstone, charged with murder of her husband, takes

Chamber of Commerce indorses adjusted compensation bill for soldiers' bonus.

"Paving Trust" charges hurled by city councilmen in connection with harbor district work.

COAST

Mexican army officer killed at Tia Juana in duel over woman. Tia Juana chief of police held in own jail charged with the murder.

One thousand grapefruit dangle on limbs of single tree near Brawley. Brawley Chamber of Commerce members plan pilgrimage to famous tree.

Jury in Obachin trial complete and testimony begins. Father of J. Bolton Kennedy takes stand.

Mayor orders business survey of Harbor Department.

Dr. Winfield L. Barton, well known physician, arrested on charge of violating Volstead act.

Board of Public Utilities will hold hearing on gas situation in Los Angeles on recommendation of Chief Engineer Osborne.

San Pedro business men ask Y. M. C. A. to provide recreational center for navy at harbor.

Jack Dempsey to wed Bebe Daniels here March 1 is a rumor practically confirmed by the champion.

NATIONAL

Congress will pass reclamation bill at this time, members of both houses predict. Consideration of the act, delayed several months on account of Administration policy, will be pushed, observers assert.

Congress plans to rush through domestic legislation as rapidly as possible.

FOREIGN

British war office announces it will back Ulster to limit in Irish dispute.

Mrs. J. J. Hill Planned \$5,000,000 Benefactions

ST. PAUL, Feb. 9.—Benefactions involving nearly \$5,000,000 through the creation of new church and educational institutions for St. Paul were being planned by Mrs. J. J. Hill last October during her last illness, but were not completed, it was testified by John J. Tomney, her confidential secretary, in probate court here today, while testifying in the contest over appointment of an executor for the \$10,000,000 estate of Mrs. Hill.

Maria Theresa's Famous Necklace Sold in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The celebrated pearl necklace, which once belonged to Maria Theresa, Queen of Hungary, and which has been on display here, has been bought by Jefferson F. Davis, of England, for \$200,000. Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary owned the necklace in Switzerland, preparatory to leaving the country by airplane to his last attempt to regain his throne.

August Belmont Not Seriously Injured

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—August Belmont, whose injuries while shooting recently in South Carolina were greatly exaggerated, is about, again as usual, and is none the worse for the bruises sustained at the time when his horse stumbled with him while crossing a dry ditch. Mr. Belmont will race a stable of thoroughbreds of his own breeding the coming season for the first time in several years.

GHANO'S ARREST ORDERED

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The Daily Sketch understands that the Indian government has ordered the arrest of Ghano.

BRITISH WAR OFFICE WILL BACK ULSTER

12,000 Fully Armed Men Guard Border With Orders to Kill Invading Bands From South

COLLINS SEEKS PEACE

Irish Chief Gives Promise Kidnaped Orangemen Will Be Released Immediately

DUBLIN, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, has received a telegram from the Sinn Fein executive in Corktown, County Tyrone, saying:

"Specials (constabulary) are believed to be mobilizing around here for further raids and outrages tonight. Apprise the British and northern governments; if not stopped consequences will be serious."

Mr. Collins immediately informed the British government, stating that such action by the specials could only be carried out with the support of the British troops and adding that the provisional government was doing its utmost to get the situation under control, but if the action reported at Corktown was taken things would become extremely serious.

BY FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN.

Staff Correspondent Universal Service Special Cable Dispatch

LONDON, Feb. 9.—The British War Office announced tonight that it would support Ulster to the limit.

This decision was reached following Premier Craig's strong protest to Downing Street on the subject of the recent raids and kidnappings.

Premier Lloyd George personally gave the Ulster Premier his promise that England would not "let the northern counties down."

Tonight 12,000 fully armed men are guarding the Ulster 100-mile border with orders to shoot to kill all suspicious characters. At the same time prominent Sinn Fein in the border counties have been warned that their lives will be forfeit if any of the kidnaped Ulsterites are killed.

No one attempts to deny that the situation is serious and that fratricidal war may break out at any moment. What may be the beginning of such a warfare started when, also additional men were kidnaped during considerable promiscuous shooting along the border.

Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, has definitely promised that the kidnaped men will be released, but the broken down system of communication may prevent orders from reaching the remote hill positions for several days.

Lloyd George and Winston Churchill do not believe that De Valera is responsible for the kidnappings, preferring to think that dissatisfied republicans are acting independently.

Arthur Griffith has been at the all-day conference at Downing Street and has personally assured Lloyd George that the provisional government is loyally carrying out the treaty.

Harding Nominees for Alien Envoys Indorsed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President Harding's nomination of Ambassadors to the former Central Powers today received the indorsement of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The nominees of Representatives Alben W. Houghton of New York to be Ambassador to Germany, Albert H. Washburn of Massachusetts to be Minister to Austria and Theodore Breneman of Illinois to be Minister to Hungary were reported favorably to the Senate with confirmation declared assured.

Bebe Daniels, March 1, Next Dempsey Match



Bebe Daniels and Jack Dempsey.—Daniels photo by Donald Biddle Keys, Dempsey by National, N. Y.

"A BATTLE OF HEARTS" with Bebe Daniels, famous motion picture star, and Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world as the "ring" contestants, has been called a draw by the most expert of all matchmakers, Dan Cupid himself.

Or, sung to the strain of the wedding march melody, it sounds like this: "Bebe Daniels and Jack Dempsey are to be married March the first."

The rumor, emanating from New York press dispatches and partially confirmed in Chicago, was given credence yesterday by no less an authority than Dempsey himself, who, in response to the very personal query, responded:

"Miss Daniels is an extremely charming girl—I've known her and admired her for a long, long time. But concerning our prospective marriage, well, don't you think it proper for her to be the first to announce it—if there is any announcement to be made?"

"Then he blushed a bit, smiled diffidently and glanced at a photograph of the famous picture star on his dresser."

REBE ON LOCATION

But Bebe herself is now on "location," in preparation of a new feature at La Mesa, Arizona. Her mother is with her. At their pretentious home on West Adams street, Mrs. George Butler Griffin, the star's grandmother, said only this:

"If Bebe and Jack are to be married I haven't heard of it. Of course, they have been very good friends for a long time. He has called here to see her and, with Bebe's mother, they have been out at social gatherings together. But I've always thought our little girl was good for being single for at least three years yet."

Bebe and Jack met for the first time in Los Angeles three years ago when the champ glove pusher of the world came here to fulfill a motion picture contract. Since then, they have been seen together many times, they have been reported engaged nearly as often, and, well—

It was Jack Dempsey's racing car

PRISONER SAYS HE WAS WITH SANDS IN L.A. NIGHT OF MURDER

Walter R. Underwood, Former Pacific Electric Cashier, Taken Because of Striking Resemblance to Fugitive Valet; Confesses \$1000 Theft Here; Attended Dope Parties.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—A man believed to be an important witness, if not an actual conspirator in the murder of William Desmond Taylor, is in secret custody of the police at Topeka, Kansas.

He admits that he was an intimate acquaintance of Edward F. Sands, fugitive valet-secretary to the slain motion picture director, and attended many orgies of women, liquor and "dope" in the Taylor bungalow.

Further admissions indicate that he was with Sands the night of the mysterious murder and that two days after it he embezzled more than \$1000 from the Pacific Electric Railroad in Los Angeles to effect the escape of the pair.

The suspect was taken off a Santa Fe train at Topeka, which left Los Angeles Monday evening. He was traveling under the name of Walter Maddox, together with at least one other man. It is believed he may have had still another companion, but, if so, the latter escaped.

REMARKABLE LIKENESS TO SANDS CAUSED OFFICIALS TO ARREST HIM

His remarkable likeness to Sands, himself, and his unusual nervousness brought about his apprehension. Passengers on the train telegraphed ahead to the Herald and Examiner and this newspaper notified the Los Angeles authorities. They asked the Topeka police to place the man in custody for a further investigation.

He took his arrest calmly.

"Well, you've got me," he remarked to Sheriff Robert Miles, who boarded the train and grabbed him, "and you've got a big one."

Then he admitted his name was Walter R. Underwood and that he was employed by the Los Angeles interurban line until his departure.

"What made you depart?" he was asked.

"Well, I embezzled more than \$1000 and had to go," he said.

"But my father is worth \$300,000 and he will get me out of this scrape."

"What do you know about the Taylor murder?" asked Sheriff Miles.

"I knew Sands and Taylor well," he said. "I have been on many parties at the Taylor bungalow, where Mabel Normand and other actresses were present."

(MISS NORMAND, SEEN AT HER HOME HERE LAST NIGHT, DENIED EVER KNOWING UNDERWOOD OR EVER HAVING HEARD HIS NAME.—Ed.)

"In fact, I was on a wild party with Sands a night or two—well, it was so wild and long drawn out I don't recall exactly when it ended."

SUDDENLY MUTE WHEN MORE CLOSELY QUESTIONED ABOUT TAYLOR MURDER

"Would the party have been in progress the night of the murder?" was the next question.

"Well—say, are you trying to hook me for that murder?" he suddenly exclaimed, and refused to talk any more.

Further suspicion was cast upon the prisoner by H. L. Burton of Lansing, Mich., who traveled with him from Los Angeles to Topeka.

"I met the man at the Yorkshire Hotel, Los Angeles, a week before we left," Mr. Burton said. "We were at several parties together, but never with Sands or Taylor, or to the Taylor bungalow."

"When I informed him Sunday that I was leaving for the East the following day, he said he would go with me. He offered no explanation except that he wanted to 'see' New York. Monday afternoon, however, he said he could not board

Today

Two Birthdays—Good Ones
Silk Shirt to Breadline
Who Killed Mr. Taylor

By Arthur Brisbane

Lincoln's birthday tomorrow. He was mistaken when he wrote to A. G. Henry, in 1858, seventy years ago, "I now sink out of view and shall be forgotten." Most briefly put, what is the secret of his success? He knew how to transform knowledge and wisdom. To understand the difference is the beginning of wisdom.

This day is an important birthday also. Thomas A. Edison is 75 years of age and still working. He is the most distinguished citizen of this Republic—and that is something in a nation of 108,000,000. The world knows what he is. You could see it when Foch met Edison at Judge Gary's big dinner. In the parade past the French marshal everybody was perfunctorily introduced and as perfunctorily greeted. Fifty or a hundred time millionaires, great industrialists, newspaper owners, most important in their own opinion—all looked alike and all looked like nothing to Foch. Edison's name pronounced in the usual way made no impression. But Judge Gary repeated it, with a fine French accent, as follows: "Aydeeson, c'est le grand Aydeeson, Monsieur le Maréchal."

"Ah, c'est le grand Edison," exclaimed the marshal, as excited as though you said, "This is Christopher Columbus." This evening, raise your convivial glass—at water—and drink to Edison, the American that the world knows.

In front of St. Mark's church in New York City there is a bread line. Fifteen hundred men long on the average. That's a bad beginning. Many to that bread line toward the end of the war were selecting \$12 silk shirts, most fastidiously, and asking the man in the shoe shop if he didn't have anything better than the \$15 shoes.

This column, about once in ten times during the boom, urged workers to remember that high pay wouldn't last and to keep some. Sooner or later good times will come back. Then again this and other columns will say "Keep some of it." But always there will be a rapid jump from the silk shirt colony to the bread line. That is why a few have much money and the great majority have none.

The Taylor cinema murder is a mystery to delight detectives. A killing was done with a bullet fifteen years old. Therefore the person that killed did not often use firearms.

Little details that go with the shooting of elderly men, pink-kimonos, silk nightshirts, called "nighties" by the reporters, etc., were not missing. They figured also in the Elwell case.

More interesting than the killing by some drug-crazed woman or jealous man, is the psychological study involved in the dead man's funeral—a Japanese movie actor standing rigid, throughout, an officer with raised sword standing by the coffin, the corpse dressed in a military uniform, Canadian soldiers as a guard of honor, Scotch musicians in their kilts.

It was complete, as a movie murder and a movie funeral.

Foolishness blames the moving picture industry for the toly of a few individuals. You see in film-land what has been seen a thousand times—sudden wealth going to the heads of unbalanced men and women and driving them to folly or worse. Great incomes suddenly pour in upon those that had nothing. With a \$500,000 income they try to buy what they conceive to be \$500,000 worth of excitement and pleasure. There is not that much of a legitimate, harmless kind for sale—especially not for an uneducated mind. Drink, drugs, immorality and, finally, tragedy crop up here and there.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Closing Time
for
Sunday
Want Ads

Advertisements to appear under the general heading of

Real Estate
Money Wanted and to Loan
Legal Notices
Automobiles
Trucks and Tractors

must be in the Examiner office not later than 12 o'clock noon Saturday. The Examiner's weekly increased circulation and advertising volume necessitate this early closing.

Early Copy Means
Better Copy
and in
Examiner Want Ads
Better Results

If you are not getting your EXAMINER regularly, please notify Circulation Manager of The EXAMINER, Pico 4000.

VOL. XIX—NO. 62

Official Forecast—Probably Rain for Old Home Weather.

LOS ANGELES, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1922

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Los Angeles Examiner

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THE GREAT NEWSPAPER OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

CALIFORNIA FORECAST
Southern California—Saturday, probably rain; moderate southeasterly winds. San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity—Saturday, fair; moderate to fresh southeasterly winds.
COAST TEMPERATURES (Mean)
Portland 41 San Jose 48
Sacramento 42 Seattle 39
San Diego 67 Spokane 30
San Francisco 45 Salt Lake City 39

MABEL NORMAND GRILLED FOR HOURS BY WOOLWINE

RATE RAISES JUST, INSISTS R. R. BOARD

Commission Informs Governor Its Decisions Cannot Be 'Swerved by Public Clamor'

DEFENDS PHONE ADVANCE

Pacific Electric Award Would 'Barely Pass Court Review' and Provide No Dividends

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—The Railroad Commission, replying today to Governor Stephens' recent suggestion that it reconsider rate increases granted the Pacific Electric Railway and the Southern California Telephone Company, declared regulation would be destroyed by "even the suspicion that decisions were affected by any other consideration or influences than the real merits."

In response to the Governor's letter saying that in view of the general fall in prices a decline in rates might be expected, the commission addressed him a letter stating that conditions justified the advance, the telephone company not having had an increase in five years and the railway having been given only partial relief in the past from higher costs.

"Far exceeding in importance any question involved in these particular cases," the commission's letter said, "your letter raised the fundamental issue of regulation as established by the people of this State. The success of this system, as you point out, depends on public confidence and understanding. But it equally depends on full freedom under the law to do exact justice, unimpaired by any other consideration whatsoever."

INDEPENDENT VITAL
"You state that you are concerned for the preservation of regulation of public utilities. A like sense of our own responsibility for regulation impels us to reply that while regulation may be weakened by the temporary or local unpopularity of some decisions, it would be destroyed by even the suspicion that decisions were affected by any consideration or influence other than the real merits involved, ascertained after full and careful consideration of all the facts."

"Regulatory bodies should not be swayed from doing justice, because of public criticism any more than they should be misled by the selfish claims presented by corporations. The commission desires public approval, but it believes the only way it can secure or retain public approval is by being fair and just. It must choose between right or being temporarily unpopular. It must choose being right."

"The commission's letter, signed by all five commissioners, H. W. Brundage, H. D. Loveland, Irving Martin, Chester H. Rowell and H. Stanley Benedict, referred to the growth of public utilities during the last decade of regulation.

"During this period the utilities were permitted to earn a fair return and nothing more," the letter continued, "but that fair return permitted them to function and to provide necessary service. At the same time every citizen has received additional direct and substantial benefits in lower rates than would have been possible had the present system of regulation not been in effect. No greater disaster could possibly occur in California than in weaker public confidence in regulation."

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

Mabel Normand grilled for hours by District Attorney Woolwine. She later issued statement saying she convinced authorities she knows nothing of the Taylor tragedy.

Jury sits as Mrs. Johnstone gives pathetic recital of how she shot her husband, for whose murder she is being tried.

Lake Hemet, near Riverside, overflowing from melting snow and heavy rains. Communication severed in some parts of State due to storm.

In a letter to Governor Stephens the Railroad Commission defends increases in Pacific Electric fares and in phone rates here, saying, in effect: "We'd rather be right than popular."

Letters written by J. Edson Kennedy to Madeline O'Brien may figure in trial of murder case.

Reported that Harbor Commission now over Commissioner G. B. Kibbe's alleged "resignation" may go to the courts for settlement.

Mrs. Madeline Christopher, wife of prominent manufacturer, dies after illness of three weeks.

Search starts in all safely deposited vaults of city for missing will believed to have been drawn by Taylor.

Tank steamer Stockton crashes into landing at harbor, wrecks four ships and partly crushes two navy Eagle boats. Damage estimated at \$50,000 to \$100,000.

COAST

Fierce snowstorm rages in Northern California. Bad weather conditions along the coast are predicted to continue today.

NATIONAL

House subcommittee works out program of varied tax increases to raise soldiers' bonus.

President Harding, in an address to Senate, urges adoption of treaties formulated by Arms Conference.

Denver man claims Taylor's secretary-valet was really his brother, who had reason to hate the film director.

Pope to Be Crowned

With Beautiful Tiara

ROME, Feb. 10.—(By the Associated Press).—The tiara with which Pope Pius XI will be crowned next Sunday is a magnificent example of the goldsmith's and jeweler's art. It consists of a cylindrical headpiece, pointed at the top and surrounded with three crowns set with jewels. The base of the tiara is of the felt covered with silverwork, and the three superimposed crowns each consist of an extremely light gold band set with jewels and edged with two rows of pearls, of which there are ninety in each row, making a total of 270.

Death and Storms

Mar Vessel's Voyage

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 10.—With her bridge, masts and three lifeboats carried away by heavy gales, her saloon smashed, the Chinese steamer and Capt. M. Ridley injured, the freight steamer Bengali Dollar, wrecked with an improvised ladder, sinking her way toward Vancouver at 7 1/2 knots an hour and should anchor in Loyal Roads here Monday night, according to a wireless message received today by the Canadian Robert Dollar Company, owners of the vessel.

Mahatma Gandhi Urged to Postpone Opposition

BOMBAY, Feb. 10.—(By the Associated Press).—Mahatma M. Gandhi, leader of the Non-Cooperationists, has arrived here. He is being strongly urged by Pandit Motilal Nehru, a Hindu, one of the chiefs in the Non-Cooperationist movement, to postpone civil disobedience in view of the recent occurrences in India.

MAN LOST IN STORM-SWEPT DEATH VALLEY

Living Skeleton Rescued by Mine Prospector Reports His Brother Left in Snow

WALKED ABOUT IN CIRCLES

George Mitchell of S. F. Crawls to Ranch and Describes Horrors of Last Ten Days

KENTLER, Feb. 10.—George Mitchell of San Francisco was rescued yesterday from Death Valley where he had been lost about ten days and reported that his brother, John Mitchell, still remained lost in the valley. Persons here familiar with the conditions said the finding of John Mitchell alive was very unlikely. George Mitchell, although badly frozen and too dazed to tell a coherent story, was expected to recover.

George Mitchell was brought to Keeler by Jack Peas, a prospector who was working near the old Minetta mine. His story was that he and his brother left Keeler January 27 for Death Valley Junction, going by way of Rhyolite, Nev. Their light car broke down in the valley the next day. They were without food or water, and walked twenty miles to Stone Pipe Springs for water, intending to make Rhyolite.

Becoming exhausted, they changed their plans and started to walk back to Keeler or Darwin. Snow began to fall, and becoming lost they walked in circles for four days, constantly growing weaker. Then they thought they saw houses, and John Mitchell, being weaker than his brother, urged the latter to go to the cottages and bring help. They separated, and when George failed to find the houses and tried to return to his brother, he was unable to find the latter.

George Keeler then spent two days in attempting to find his brother, according to his story, and finally collapsed, waking in a snow bank from which he crawled painfully to the Minetta mine, where Peas found and rescued him.

After Peas had partly restored the man by careful feeding and care, he took him to Darwin on a burro, and from there he was removed to Keeler. Both feet were frozen, and starvation and exposure had reduced him to skin and bones, but under medical care he was reported to be improving.

Search parties, headed by experienced desert men, have left Keeler and Darwin, and it is reported here that Mitchell's employers had also sent a party from San Francisco.

General Pershing to Make Trip to Alaska

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—General John J. Pershing, chief of the general staff, War Department, will visit Alaska, early this summer, it became known today. General Pershing and Governor Scott C. Elton have been close friends for many years. General Pershing will inspect army posts in the territory and will spend several days at Juneau as the guest of Governor Elton.

Ringwood Resigns From Fleet Corporation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—An announcement of the resignation of R. J. Ringwood of Seattle as manager of the operating department of the Emergency Fleet Corporation was made by Vice President Frey today. It is effective February 15. Mr. Ringwood left for the coast last week. He was appointed August 3, 1921.

Seattle Man Seeks to Buy Fleet Flagship

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—H. F. Alexander of Seattle has opened negotiations for the purchase of the Columbia, flagship of the Atlantic fleet. He has already conferred with Navy Department officials and will meet President Harding on Monday. The Columbia was formerly the Great Northern and is a sister ship of the Northern Pacific, which was destroyed by fire Wednesday.

Sands' Arrest May Be Made in Fresno Today

Man Giving Name and Answering Description of Taylor's Missing Butler Located

FRESNO, Feb. 10.—A man believed to be Edward F. Sands, wanted in Los Angeles in connection with the murder of his former slain motion picture director, will be arrested early tomorrow morning, Sheriff W. F. Jones said tonight.

The stranger was discovered late this evening by J. M. Cobb, a rancher, who lives on the banks of the San Joaquin River. Cobb told the Sheriff he had been there only a few days and that the shack in which he was living had only been built a few days.

While herding cattle this afternoon, Cobb came upon the shack, hidden in brush along the river bank and also met the occupant. The man gave his name as Sands, according to Cobb and answered the description of the missing Taylor butler, as near as Cobb could remember it. A number of daily papers were in and around the shack he said.

When he reported the discovery to the Sheriff, he was shown a copy of a Los Angeles police bulletin and said the description there answered the description of the man on the river bank in all the major details.

Fearing that any attempt to go to the shack tonight would scare the man away into the underbrush where he would have an excellent opportunity to get away, the Sheriff said he had decided to postpone a visit to the scene until about 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

CRISIS IN ERIN GROWS GRAVER

BY FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN

Staff Correspondent, National Service

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Only drastic measures can prevent open warfare between North and South Ireland within the next 48 hours.

Feeling is running high at Belfast over the delay in releasing the 4000-4000 Volunteers and concerted threats of reprisals is inflaming the situation hourly. Only with the greatest difficulty are the Ulsterists being held in check since the Northern side.

Winston Churchill in the House of Commons this afternoon warned the Free State government that British troops are held in readiness on the border to be used if the civil forces are unable to maintain order. At the same time he protested to have talk that the Collins government would secure control of the situation.

The attitude indicates clearly that the British war office has laid complete plans to assume control with a stern hand unless there is immediate improvement in conditions. Reports reached London tonight that the 4000-4000 prisoners have been removed further south.

Following extended conferences with members of the government, Premier Craig went to Belfast tonight. He is expected to communicate to the Northernists the government's action. "If the government action fails I will carry out my own plans. Meanwhile I ask a continuation of the splendid resistance shown by our people under unparalleled provocation."

First Detailed Story by Mabel Normand; 'All That I Know'

Actress Gives Full Account of Relations With Slain Director; Quotes Letters; Denies Quarrel; Tells of Parting

By Walter Vogdes

(Copyright, 1922, by The Los Angeles Examiner)

MABEL NORMAND sat in her bungalow court apartment, 3089 West Seventh street, yesterday afternoon and for two hours went over in detail the story of her friendship for Taylor, of her last visit to his house on the night of the murder, and of the famous "Blessed Baby" letters which Miss Normand and Taylor wrote to each other.

She discussed the general tone of the letters and recited a number of them in detail from memory. She went over the conversation she had had with Taylor a few moments before he was murdered, giving every sentence, she declared, that had passed between them.

Miss Normand rose from a sick bed to grant the interview. For two days she has been on the verge of collapse.

She talked to an Examiner reporter, nevertheless, against the advice of her business manager who feared for her physical condition.

"You'll not see the Mabel Normand you know on the screen," said her manager, MacArthur, while we were waiting for her to appear. "This terrible case has played havoc with her nerves."

The film star appeared in negligee, her hair down her back in school girl braids. Her face was pale and her voice trembled with emotion when she mentioned Taylor.

"I will talk freely to you. I will tell you everything I know about this terrible case," she said in starting. "And I ask only one thing in return. Print faithfully what I say. So much that is untrue has been printed about me."

ASKED TAYLOR FOR HER LETTERS; SAYS HE MERELY SMILED IN ANSWER

"There is no secret about any phase of my relations with Mr. Taylor. My letters to him—I would gladly set them before the world if the authorities care to do that. I have nothing to conceal."

"I knew Mr. Taylor had letters of mine. Once several weeks before he was murdered I saw them in a drawer of his desk. I remonstrated with him. 'Why do you save my letters, Billy?' I asked. 'There's nothing in them.' He merely smiled in answer."

"I have been charged with trying to recover those letters; with trying to conceal them. That is silly. If those letters are printed you will see that they are most of them casual; they express the jesting spirit that characterized our relations. We teased each other and made fun of each a great deal. We did that continually on the night he was murdered, when I dropped in for a few minutes to see him."

As for the letters, she said, he would write her:

"Dear Mabel: I know you're an awfully busy woman and haven't much time to grant to a poor duffer like me, but—how about dinner together next Wednesday and then the Orpheum?"

"Yours always,"

"SILLY."

And on one occasion she said she answered:

"Dear Desperate Desmond:

"Sorry I cannot dine with you tomorrow. But I have a previous engagement with a Hindoo Prince. Some other time."

"Then," she said, "I would sign the letter with a little sketch of myself, or by drawing a 'daffodil.' You know the daffodils, those funny little comic figures."

"Or he would write to me about books. I just want to show you some of the books he gave me."

DENIES SAYING SHE EXPECTED TO WED TAYLOR OR THAT THEY EVER QUARRELED

Miss Normand rose and picked up a costly illustrated volume descriptive of the Russian Ballet. Then another large book describing dress throughout the ages.

"I should like to deny a number of things that have been charged against me," said Miss Normand.

"First, that I had told some one that I expected to marry Mr. Taylor. I never said that. Secondly, that I was with him on

STAR TALKS FREELY TO PROSECUTOR

Young Woman Gives Intimate Details of Her Relations With William D. Taylor

LATER ISSUES STATEMENT

'Have Satisfied Officials I Know Nothing About Murder'; Offers to Aid Police

Following a three hours' interrogation of Mabel Normand last night by District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine and Chief Deputy District Attorney W. C. Doran, the following statement was given out at 10:30 by A. MacArthur, manager of Miss Normand, with Miss Normand's name signed to it.

"No one will ever know how I regret the terrible tragedy. I have told truthfully everything I know and am very sorry indeed I cannot offer any solition whatever as to the motive which prompted this terrible deed. I have satisfied the Los Angeles authorities, both police and district attorney's office, that I know nothing about the murder and have offered my services or a statement at any time I may be called to help apprehend the assassin."

"The handkerchief and gown found in Mr. Taylor's apartment have been identified as other than mine. It has been established that I was not in love with Mr. Taylor, that he escorted me to my car that evening and chatted with me until I drove away, when we waved goodbye to each other."

"Please tell the public that I know absolutely nothing about this terrible happening and that Mr. Taylor and I did not quarrel."

(Signed) "Mabel Normand."

Emergic at 11:30 last night from District Attorney Woolwine's inner office at the close of a four-hours' interrogation of Mabel Normand, Detective Sergeants Cato, Murphy, Cahill and Winn brought with them a cap which they said may prove to be that of the man seen near the home of William D. Taylor by Mrs. Douglas MacLean.

"This cap, regarded by the detectives as important enough to be taken by them into the conference with Miss Normand, was worn by a man arrested in the afternoon on East Fourth street by Detectives Robertis and Lloyd. He gave the name of Walter Thiele and is held at the city jail on suspicion of a burglary committed the night

(Continued on Page 3, Columns 1-2)

...a large number still are seriously ill.

Today

The Two-Shift Man
31 Millions, Please
Wise Men in Europe
Foolish Discussing

By Arthur Brisbane

Mr. Edison, telling of his birth-day, says he "feels well." A "two shift" man always feels well, says he, meaning that if you work hard enough you are always happy.

That depends, dear young 75-year-old genius, on HOW you work.

Working as Edison does, because he likes to work, because he is working for himself, carrying out his own ideas, is one thing.

Working because you are driven to it, doing a "double shift" because your employer knows how to get it out of you, working against the grain without interest, at unattractive work—that's another thing.

There will be plenty of Edisons in the world when human intelligence makes labor attractive for the great mass of workers.

Now conditions make it repulsive. And the "two shift man" is not to be envied.

The New Haven Railroad wants the Government kindly to lend it a trifle over thirty-one million dollars.

The road wants to pay off twenty-six millions borrowed in Europe, and needs a little cash. That's interesting to the widows and orphans that bought New Haven stock for two hundred dollars a share and up, then saw the road gutted and mismanaged. It is interesting to those who observe that while the Government is not good enough to own and manage railroads, it is good enough to supply incompetent management with millions when it needs them.

The soldier, by the way, will want to know whether the Government, which has no money for his bonus, has thirty-one million dollars to hand to a badly managed railroad. That railroad never crossed the ocean, never lost its job.

Half of all the gold of all the nations is now in the United States. Last month our exports fell off fifteen millions. Business is bad. And the center of financial control is said to have returned to London. They seem to know some things over there that we do not know.

In one church on Sunday the Reverend Dr. Straldu argued with the not-reverend William A. Brady as to the morals of moving picture and stage people. Foolish discussion. There are some immoral actors and actresses. There are even some immoral clergymen, and some have gone to jail. But nobody with any sense denounces the stage, or that great modern, educating force, the moving picture, because some actors or actresses are fools. Nobody certainly would denounce the church because here and there a clergyman had committed a crime or been convicted of breaking up somebody else's family. An institution is one thing, the individual another.

In another church last Sunday—these are days of open minds—there was a service of the Zoroastrian creed. A Parsi priest went through the services of his faith with the regular clergyman, an Episcopalian, looking on, assisting and encouraging. The worshippers adored the sacred fire. It was interesting, old and quaint. If Zoroaster could have come back to that Episcopalian church, through four or five thousand years of time—nobody knows exactly when he did live—he would have been surprised to see what the "aris" have made of his religion. As for Ormuzd, he would not have recognized it.

In Yucatan the legislature is considering a bill to reduce the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Rent It!

Among the vast army of Examiner readers—260,000 Sundays and 130,000 weekdays, there are many thousands who are looking for

Houses,
Apartments,
Flats,
Rooms

You can find desirable tenancy for your vacant property by telling this big army of readers about your vacant property through the Rental columns of Examiner Want Ads.

Just stop in at any branch office of The Examiner—or phone Pico 4000.

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Los Angeles Examiner

VOL. XIX—NO. 65

Official Forecast—FAIR

For Old Home Weather.

LOS ANGELES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1922

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

MISS NORMAND SAYS SHE HAD NO JEALOUS LOVERS

LEGION HEAD OPPOSES GAS AND AUTO TAX

Buron R. Fitts Says Advocates of Special Levies Act as Enemies of Soldiers' Bonus

CALIFORNIA POSTS BUSY

Appeals Sent Out to Members All Over State Asking Them to Protest to Congressmen

"Advocates of gasoline, motor vehicle and theater ticket taxes are the enemies of the five-fold adjusted compensation act," declared Buron R. Fitts yesterday, "and they are simply following the lead of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in trying to make the bill so unpopular by that means that they will have an excuse for killing it."

Fitts, past commander of the American Legion, Department of California, and at present California State committeeman of the National organization, recently returned from Washington, where he appeared with other officers of the Legion before committees shaping soldier relief legislation.

In his capacity of State committeeman, Fitts began sending yesterday to the larger American Legions throughout the State telegrams asking them to wire at once to Senators and Congressmen in protest against such dodging of the issue and urging that the compensation bill be passed on a basis of a fair and equitable method of raising the necessary revenues. These larger posts are being instructed to take the matter up with the smaller posts in their territory, and all of them are to go before patriotic and civic organizations of their cities and towns and enlist their co-operation in the form of telegraphic protests to Washington.

START AVALANCHE
Within the week these concentric circles of influence going out from American Legion Posts, it is expected, will start such an avalanche of telegrams bearing down upon Congress that its members will have no doubt about where California stands.

This American Legion attack from this State will condemn unspargingly the proposed obnoxious forms of taxation. It will not demand enactment of a sales tax, for the Legion takes the stand that the compensation bill should be passed and that it is the duty of Congress to find means of obtaining the revenues for it that will bear lightly and fairly upon the entire population. As individuals, most of the American Legion leaders are for the sales tax, but officially they say, "That's up to Congress, but Congress must not kill the compensation act by searching out the most unpopular tax measures they can find."

Fitts gave the following interview to The Examiner yesterday:
"We were warned in Washington that this very thing would happen. We learned during the hearings for the drafting of the compensation act that its opponents would try to kill it off in just this manner. Mellon is back of it all. Senators and Congressmen standing for these obnoxious taxes are taking their cue from him, and the ex-service men do not forget that he is credited with having made many

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

Street railway problems as affected by the new P. E. rates in Palms, Van Nuys and other outlying districts, will be considered by the Public Utilities Board today at a public hearing.

Distinguished representatives of the Jewish race in Europe are due to arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow to aid in the drive for Palestine fund.

Mayor Cryer, in annual report, urges new city hall and new city charter.

Policeman's bullet seriously wounds man thought to be burglar.

State chairman of American Legion attacks proposed gas and auto taxes as attempt to kill bonus bill. Subways will be urged as method of handling traffic here, in report of traffic commission, to be made today.

Auto Club warns owners that, as the code book to great locking systems has been stolen, millions' worth of Southern California cars are practically at the mercy of thieves unless prompt action is taken.

Ambassador Hotel management hauls tons of snow from mountains to hotel yard, so children guests from the East will not become homesick.

Ralph Obenchain disappears mysteriously on eve of murder trial resumption. Rumored, he is in secret court of vital witness for wife's defense.

E. Mason Hopper, film director, to fight wife's claim for \$100 a month alimony with counter cruelty charges.

COAST

An attempt was made by unknown persons to wreck the U. P. Overland Limited near Riverside.

NATIONAL

"Uncle Joe" Cannon announces he will not run again for Congress. His present term will complete 46 years in service, an unequalled record.

Raymond J. Bluchoff, 25, with whom thousands of Chicago's police entrusted their life savings, told court he has \$1099 cash and owes \$2,000,000.

Fifty thousand cotton mill workers in Eastern textile centers strike in protest against wage cut and establishment of longer hours.

Fight to cut navy appropriations below standard set by 5-5-3 agreement threatened in Congress.

Deaths in United States from poison liquor now average five weekly. Warning issued against home brews as dangerous.

Eugene Meyer Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, declares farmers of the country are recovering from recent depression.

FOREIGN

Situation at Madras, British India, so menacing that government has ordered all Europeans there to enroll as special constables.

Ireland threatened with civil war, due to failure of efforts to bring internal elements together.

Premier Lloyd George to Welcome Balfour

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Premier Lloyd George plans to go personally to meet Arthur Balfour on his return from Washington tomorrow in order to show that empire's appreciation of his work at the conference. Balfour expects to report his Washington experiences in the House of Commons Thursday or Friday. He will be the guest of the Government at luncheon Thursday and of the Pilgrims' Society next Monday.

JOHN MCCORMACK RECOVERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—John McCormack, tenor, whose concert tour was temporarily suspended last week because of an attack of laryngitis, has fully recovered, it was announced today.

THREAT OF WAR MENACES IRISH

Internal Disturbances Since Return of Ulster Border Make Uprising Not Unlikely

GOVERNMENT READY TO ACT

Swift Military Preparations Made to Prevent Invasion of Fermanagh and Tyrone

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The Irish situation since the return of the Ulster border has steadily become worse, and no secret is made of the grave alarm with which it is viewed in official circles in London. Winston Churchill, Secretary for the Colonies, declared in the House of Commons this afternoon that the shooting of the Ulster special constables at Cloness has greatly aggravated the situation.

The Evening Standard asserts that Ireland is on the brink of civil war, and quotes a member of the Government as saying that while the Government hesitates to do anything which Sinn Feiners could interpret as provocative, swift military preparations have already been made to prevent an armed invasion of Fermanagh and Tyrone.

In light of the developments of the last few days much significance is attached to the suspension today of the evacuation of British troops from Southern Irish ports. The Irish Office explains that suspensions was ordered pending a decision regarding the extent of the reinforcement to be sent to Ulster. Sir James Craig, Ulster Premier, announced tonight that the Ulster Garrison of British troops was to be increased from ten battalions, the previous number, to fourteen.

DEATH LIST GROWS

The rioting in Belfast was continued today, the death toll from Saturday being about twelve killed and twenty or more wounded. The shooting affrays in Belfast the last twenty-four hours occurred over a widely extended area.

The rumormongers have kept well under cover and the police and soldiers patrolling in armored cars are having difficulty in locating them.

Sir James Craig telegraphed the British government tonight asking what action "other than dispatching messages to Dublin" the government was taking or had taken to secure the return of the kidnapped localities.

Michael Collins, head of the Provisional Government, in a message to the American Association for the recognition of the Irish Republic, charges that a coup d'etat is being planned against the provisional government and warns the association against assisting in any attempt to destroy the new government.

LIBERATE IT MORE

Mr. Collins informed the association that the alternative to the treaty is money decision of the war and declared that the provisional government wanted the people themselves to decide the issue, adding that if they decided for war there need be any doubt as to where he would stand.

In conformity with the decision to release Irish political prisoners in England the government liberated 12 this afternoon. The release of the others is expected to follow shortly.

Disorders in Southern Ireland continue.

Captain Charles Crank, Unionist for South Antrim, has given notice that when the second reading of the Free State bill is begun in the House of Commons Thursday he will move that the house decline to proceed with it until the government has given assurance that the provision for its being a boundary commission shall be eliminated from the agreement, or that the agreement shall be subject to the approval of the Northern Parliament.

Shootings and Bombing

Continue in Belfast

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(By Universal Service).—The shooting continued in Belfast last night and this morning. Two Ulster special police were wounded and a civilian was killed.

A bomb, which was thrown during the shooting, killed two children and wounded fourteen adults, three of them fatally.

AT 25 HAS \$1000, OWES 5 MILLION

Bischoff, Chicago Financial Meteor, Accumulated Vast Liabilities in Only 2 Years

POOR LOSE LIFE SAVINGS

Man Declares Chance Investment for Acquaintance Gave Him Reputation of Wizard

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—I owe \$1,500,000 and I have less than \$1000 in cash, Raymond J. Bischoff told Judge K. M. Ladd in Federal Court today at the inquiry into his financial operations which are alleged to have ruined thousands of poor investors who trusted him with their life savings.

Bischoff declared that he was only 25 years old and that he had accumulated liabilities estimated by a receiver appointed Saturday as totaling approximately \$5,000,000 in less than two years. He described the business he had been conducting as "general financial business, brokerage and oil," and said that he started it in the spring of 1919 with \$10,000.

Asked where he obtained his money Bischoff said that he had earned part of it working in the stockyards and that the rest was the result of stock speculations. He declared that he had no previous business experience, that he lived at home at that time and that the only other work that he had done was in connection with obtaining members for the Boy Scouts.

HINT MORE ASSETS

Under a rapid fire of questions from Judge Ladd he said he felt he could have recouped all his losses if the receivership proceedings had not halted his career.

Despite Bischoff's protestations that all of the millions he had handled had been lost, a search was begun for all possible assets and Judge Ladd issued restraining orders preventing Bischoff's relatives from disposing of two flat buildings, two houses, a farm, four automobiles and the accounts in several safety deposit boxes.

Bischoff said his financial operations began when the father of one of his Boy Scouts came to him to obtain a loan of \$500 to help pay a mortgage. He said he did not have the money but obtained it by investing \$300 belonging to the man who wanted the loan.

HOW BUSINESS GROW

"This man," said Bischoff, "told some of his friends about me and they came to me and wanted me to do this for them. One man told another and the first thing I knew there were 100 people. They would loan me money and I would give them my personal note with 6 per cent interest."

Bischoff also said that he owned property in Texas, Kansas, Louisiana and other States and that all of it might develop into valuable oil fields. Judge Ladd ordered that the remaining testimony be taken before Helmer in Bankruptcy Sidney Bakstman.

Harding O. K.'s Millions

for Veterans Hospitals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Approval has been given by President Harding to the bill authorizing an appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the construction of additional hospitals for war veterans, Chairman Langer, of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, author of the measure, announced today.

Pershing's Nephew May

Get Dry Job in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—James Pershing Jr., nephew of General Pershing, was suggested for the position of assistant state prohibition director today by William H. Anderson, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, in a letter to Prohibition Director Day.

Hughes to Visit His

Daughter in Bermuda

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Secretary Hughes will sail Wednesday from New York to Bermuda, where he will visit a daughter and incidentally recuperate from the strenuous work of the Arms Conference.

China Aided by Hearst Papers, Say Delegates

By Unusual Service

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.

MEMBERS of the Chinese delegation to the arms conference in Washington arrived in Chicago today on their way home and said it was through the influence of the Hearst newspapers that China got a satisfactory settlement.

"We are entirely satisfied as to the settlement of every question at the conference," said Chief Justice Wang of the Supreme Court of China.

"The Hearst newspapers have been exceedingly kind to us and have helped us in no small way at the conference," said Dr. Hsu Ting Fan, counselor for the delegation.

"Through their columns we have felt the friendly interest and help of America and we go back to tell our people of the wonderful attitude and friendship of Americans for the Chinese."

AUTOIST FORCED TO AID BANDIT

After Holding Up Car, Robber Sits Beside Girl and Makes Motorist Act as His Chauffeur

Held up at the point of a gun by a masked bandit while driving along Huntington drive in Pasadena Sunday night, Richard Garvey, young Los Angeles attorney, was forced to drive his unwelcome guest through the streets for several hours in quest of other victims.

Young Garvey, following a dinner engagement at the Maryland Hotel, was driving to Los Angeles with Miss Lillian Miller, when a masked figure suddenly appeared and gruffly ordered Garvey to stop the machine.

He relieved Garvey of jewelry valued at several hundred dollars and \$15 in cash in the meantime Miss Miller had hastily removed several valuable rings and secured them in her clothes.

The highwayman calmly seated himself beside the young woman and ordered Garvey to drive through the residence district of Pasadena in search of another likely appearing machine to rob. With a revolver pressed at the small of his back, Garvey drove through the more secluded streets for over an hour.

Upon arriving at a particularly dark corner, he left the machine with the remark:

"Well, I can't see any more machines to rob tonight, so I guess I will leave you. I am going to slick around for five minutes, and if you move before that time you will both be killed with lead."

Mount Rainier Sealed

Despite Winter Barrier

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 13.—Mount Rainier was climbed today for the first time in its history during midwinter. Jean and Jacques Landry and Jacques Bergues, mountaineers, and Charles R. Freyman, a motion picture camera operator, accomplished the feat heretofore considered impossible.

The quartet left on their final dash from Anvil Rock, their base, 10,000 feet high at 4 a. m. They returned fifteen and one-half hours later, exhausted by their arduous climb over ice and numbed by the chilling Arctic winds.

Frank A. Munsey Being

Talked For U. S. Senate

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Frank A. Munsey, publisher, is being talked of as successor to William C. Calder for the United States Senatorial nomination this fall. Mr. Munsey, it is stated, however, has let friends know that he does not seek the nomination and would refuse it if tendered by the Republican party. Endorsement of the publisher comes from the northern and western parts of the State.

FILM ACTRESS OFFERS TO HEAD REWARD FOR TAYLOR SLAYER CAPTURE

Noted Star Gets Letters She Wrote Slain Director From District Attorney and Quotes Parts From Memory, Declaring They Contained Remarks Made in Fun

By Florence Lawrence

MABEL NORMAND says she has much discussed letters written by her to the late William D. Taylor. They were returned to her yesterday by the District Attorney's office and are, as she says, of such childish, innocent tone that any value they might have either as a sensational feature in the development of this case or as indications of any high emotional nature is absolutely nil.

Miss Normand talked at length last night when she heard that a rumor was afloat to the effect that these letters were to be released for publication.

"For myself," and the star spoke dramatically, "I had no one who could possibly have been interested enough in me to do such a thing. I had no jealous lovers. My acquaintance among the men and women of Los Angeles was large, but I had never encouraged any one to believe that he was first in my heart and I had only good friends, but no one who could possibly construe my great and beautiful friendship for Mr. Taylor as anything but a most beneficial interest in my life."

"I have all the letters in my possession," she said, "and I am sure that they have not been copied or tampered with. They are all of such a nonsensical nature that they have absolutely no value except as they exhibit and indicate the good fellowship which existed between Mr. Taylor and myself."

"Why, I wouldn't have dreamed of writing anything to him except of a light-hearted nature. Our whole friendship was founded on that line. He was a wonderful man, and a generous man, and many of my notes to him were requests for small contributions for my pet charities. I always gave small checks to the Little Sisters of the Poor, and I frequently asked him to make similar donations."

Urged Her to Be Less Extravagant; Pays Tribute to His Character

"He used to urge me to be less extravagant and I wanted to jolly him about his wisdom and at the same time make my own purpose clear to him. I could never refuse any one in distress. I loved to help those about me who were in hard luck, and one of the greatest pleasures that my success in pictures has brought me was that it enabled me to give freely to those who needed money. The only value I could see in a large salary was to be able to help those less fortunate than I."

"My letters were all so childish and so simple they could have meant nothing but perhaps a moment's cheer to so wonderful a man as was Mr. Taylor. He was a fine, clean, wholesome man, and he spurred my ambition and made me study. He wasn't like younger men who always wanted me to put on evening clothes and go out somewhere to dance and dine. He liked to sit at home and talk about books. He helped me so much with my reading and study and encouraged me to think that some time I might accomplish something along that line."

Miss Normand recited from memory several of her letters to Mr. Taylor, which all bore out her statements in regard to the merry exchange of badinage between them.

One letter referred to a little lark in which they had indulged one evening when they went to see a motion picture. She had dismissed her chauffeur and decided to go to another theater where a star whom she admired, Richard Barthelmess, was to be seen.

MISS NORMAND VISIBLY UNNERVED

BY STRAIN OF LONG QUESTIONING

"I thought it would be fun to ride in a Ford," said the beautiful young actress, "so I asked a car passing if they would drive us to the next theater and Mr. Taylor and I rode and paid fifty cents for the trip. We thought it a lot of fun."

"Later we walked back to the first theater to see the beginning of the film, and on the way down the street talked about the art of the cinema, and the play itself."

"The next day I had a long letter of advice from Mr. Taylor, which was all really a burlesque. He chided me for the reckless expenditure of the fifty cents, joking of course, and laughed at my enjoyment of this harmless little escapade. All our letters were exchanged in just that tone."

"You know," added Miss Normand, "film people work

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CALIFORNIA FORECAST
Los Angeles and vicinity—Thursday,
rain; moderate southerly winds.
San Francisco—Thursday,
rain; moderate southerly winds.
COAST TEMPERATURES (MEAN)
Los Angeles 67, San Francisco 62,
Portland 58, Seattle 55, Spokane 53,
Sacramento 48

TAYLOR THREAT LETTER ENTERS MYSTERY!

Thousands Protest Bonus Levy Plan

MANY FAVOR SALES TAX TO RAISE FUND

Capitol Stormed With Messages
Against Proposed Scheme for
Financing Compensation Act

CAR OWNERS WRATHY

L. A. Auto Dealers Object to
Further Burden on Motorists;
Army Hospital Sends Petition

Thousands of telegrams and letters of protest were addressed yesterday from Southern California to Senators and Congressmen, insisting that some other means than the obnoxious taxes proposed must be found for financing the five-fold adjusted compensation act.

A considerable number of those so protesting against motor vehicle, gasoline, theater ticket, and tobacco taxes—aim increased corporation taxes point out that the sales tax is admittedly the scientifically fair and equitable method of raising the necessary revenues and that it should be employed.

From American Legion posts, from theater owners, from motor car dealers, from organizations solicited by these and from individuals who feel strongly that the service men of the World War are entitled to the proposed aid toward their economic and financial rehabilitation and who are convinced that Congress is simply trying to sidetrack the compensation act, these telegraphic and mail protests started for Washington. This registration of the public will is evidently making itself felt at the National capital.

P. H. Greer, a vice president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association and a leading member of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles, said yesterday:

"I am strongly in favor of a general sales tax to be substituted for various inequitable methods now employed for obtaining national revenues. I believe that the Government will switch around to that, for the sales tax has many strong advocates and each time these problems arise it gains ground. As first proposed it had some faults, but gradually it will be whittled into shape and these faults eliminated."

"In spite of advocacy by so many leaders in Congress last summer and fall, the sales tax idea was abandoned because they decided there was not time to establish the necessary machinery for its collection. It strikes me that that time element is not so important in the case of the adjusted compensation act. First payments of cash to veterans can be deferred a little longer or can be paid out of other funds and the deficit made up when the sales tax collection machinery has been established. Then we shall have that machinery and little by little other unfair taxes, burdening unjustly a portion of the people, can be abandoned and slight and gradual increases of the sales tax made to compensate for them."

"I am writing to a large number of Congressmen and to persons having influence with other Congressmen—so many that I cannot afford to write to all of them—protesting against this additional motor vehicle and gasoline tax. It is a shame that every time Congress has occasion to raise more revenue it gives the owners of motor vehicles another squeeze. There are so

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

Beginning today, all orange shipments which conform to the standard fixed by State law, will be allowed to go forward, under a decision of Southern California horticultural commissioners.

Thousands of protests sent to Washington against the proposed plan for raising revenue to meet the soldiers' compensation act. Sales tax urged as fair and equitable method of raising funds. Los Angeles auto dealers protest added burden upon auto owners proposed in present scheme.

Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain loses in her first legal clash with the State, the court temporarily ruling that the flight of Arthur Burch after the murder of J. Nelson Kennedy should be admitted to the records.

Los Angeles attorney slays wife, mother-in-law, then shoots self, following visit home to pay alimony claim.

Petitions circulated for widening portions of Figueroa, Ninth and Second streets in the downtown business district.

The City Council at a special meeting will consider the outfall sewer problem and the proposed \$3,500,000 bond election.

First day's campaign of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for building site land of \$54,000 proves great success.

Dr. James Martin Peebles, famous Angeleno, died within thirty-six days of 100th birthday.

New suit filed against bond issue for Los Angeles big power project is charged to Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation interests.

In the arrest of Thomas Rachel, colored, the police believe they have the leader of a gang of negro desperadoes.

Ominous and threatening letter, reported written by prominent motion picture man, said to have been found in Taylor's effects.

NATIONAL

Senator Watson of Georgia charges Secretary of the Treasury Mellon breaks the law by holding office while engaged in outside business and demands that he resign.

David W. Griffith in speech before Advertising Club of New York warns them against "The power of the sliced lantern monopoly that dominates the moving picture industry."

Admiral McKean submits proposal that twelve battleships be scrapped at Mare Island and hulks sunk at San Pedro to form extension of breakwater at harbor.

A formidable rival in the Alabama Power Company has entered the lists against Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals proposal.

House Naval Committee considers plan to turn back to civil life naval class due to graduation in June.

FOREIGN

Ten thousand reported in revolt in East India.

Thirty-five dead, seventy hurt in toll so far in Belfast riots. Troops dispersed a mob by bayonet charge.

Sir Ernest Shackleton, British explorer, to be buried in bleak, frozen waste in the Antarctic, the island of South Georgia.

U. S. Consul Curtice

Kills Self by Shooting

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 15.—Raymond Schiefelbusch, United States Consul at Nagasaki, Japan, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the head at a local hotel. He was on a vacation in this country and had been here since February 9.

Lineburger Back From

Lone European Visit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Representative Lineburger, Republican, California, returned to Washington today from a two-month European trip. He visited Belgium, France and Germany to study economical and political conditions.

BAYONETS ROUT BELFAST MOB

Troops Charge Crowd Which
Ignores Order to Disperse;
Temper of People Rising

35 NOW DEAD; 70 HURT

Craig Sends Emissary to London
With Full Authority to
Negotiate in Boundary Row

By FORBES W. FAIRBAIN

Staff Correspondent, United Press

BELFAST, Feb. 15.—Today in Belfast was a day of war, rain and funerals. There was peace until late in the afternoon when outbreaks began on the notorious York road and Clifton and Stanhope streets in the "bad lands."

The rain and the funerals continued all day. The total casualties in the disturbances up to the time of forwarding this dispatch late this evening were thirty-five dead and seventy injured, six of the deaths occurring today.

The big thrill of the day was a bayonet charge by troops into a crowd which refused to disperse. One person was injured in the stampede. THOMAS PATROL STREETS

All day troops patrolled the York road with armored cars keeping them company.

Other parts of the disturbed areas round areas while they hurried their dead. I personally saw a dozen funerals. James Wilson, a leading undertaker, was exempted from grand jury duty on account of "pressure of business."

On the border, where flying squadrons of special constabulary, fifty to a squadron, armed to the teeth with their own transport enabling them to cover miles daily, there was little to report. Three of the kidnapped men were reported returned to their homes, but Premier Craig's office knew nothing of this. The cabinet will meet today to discuss the crisis.

Beyond a doubt the temper of the six northern counties is rising and the leaders are frankly surprised that republicans have not been intimidated by force. The people are anxious, however, to continue to show to the outside world that they are not to blame for the present crisis.

One particularly revolting crime of the night time occurred when James Rice, a Catholic, 37, was found dead, blindfolded and with his hands tied behind his back. There was no trace of the murderers.

EMISSARY TO LONDON

Colonel Spender, secretary to Premier Craig, was ordered to London tonight. He took with him all the correspondence in the boundary dispute. I am informed that he is given power to negotiate for Craig, as Premier Craig is forced to remain here owing to the stress of government business.

A prominent citizen who is well informed told me that Craig is willing to wait a few days longer for the return of their men but after that anything may happen when the patience of the people gives out.

There are nearly 6000 specials and volunteers parading the Tyrone border now, and partly that many on the Fermanagh border.

Rickenbacker 'Cargo'

on Fast Mail Plane

OMAHA, Feb. 15.—Middle Rickenbacker, American flying ace in the World War, left here today as "cargo" in an air mail plane, in an effort to reach San Francisco in time to deliver an address there tomorrow night. Jack Knight of the air mail service, who gained prominence about a year ago by making a night flight from Omaha to Chicago over a route with which he was not familiar, was Rickenbacker's pilot, and intended to take him as far as Cheyenne, Wyo.

Nephew of Pershing

Dry Agent in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Appointment of James F. Pershing Jr., nephew of General Pershing, as assistant Federal prohibition director in New York State, to succeed Col. Herbert G. Calhoun, was announced by Dr. Ralph A. Day.

'Scorn for Dry Law by Rich Ruining Youth'

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.

DISREGARD of prohibition by wealthy families of the country is ruining the young people of the present day, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal of Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., told members of the Chicago Association of Commerce in a speech today.

The stage, the movies and modern literature, with their mocking of married life, have painted in flaming colors for youth that which is subnormal, Dr. Stearns declared. Vice is exalted. "Virtue made repugnant."

"On the quality of the citizenship of the future depends the stability and permanence of your industries," Dr. Stearns told the business men. "The raw material of youth, like the raw material of other products, is of tremendous concern."

WANTS SHIPS SUNK AT L. A.

Admiral McKean Recommends
Hulks of Scrapped Vessels
Used to Extend Breakwater

WILMINGTON, Feb. 15.—Recommendation that twelve of the battleships be scrapped in accordance with the agreements of the limitations of armaments conference be dismantled at Mare Island Navy Yard here and then taken to Los Angeles and sunk as a continuation of the San Pedro breakwater, was made to the Navy Department today by Rear Admiral J. S. McKean, commandant at Mare Island.

Admiral McKean proposed to take sufficient material from the vessels to pay for the scrapping cost and leave sufficient machinery aboard each vessel to permit their going to Los Angeles under steam. The Admiral recommended that the battleship Montanas be among the vessels scrapped at Mare Island and estimated that the scrapping would take about six months.

By sinking the hulks for the San Pedro breakwater, Admiral McKean said, shelter would be afforded for eight additional active battleships at San Pedro and breakwater extension needed for ships to engage in battle practice there would be given.

Last Minute Plea for

Chicago Killer Falls

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Harvey Church, sentenced to death for slaying two automobile salesmen last fall, must hang Friday. Governor Small last today refused a last minute plea for clemency.

Church has been on the hunger strike more than three weeks. He has been forcibly fed, but is so weak he cannot stand. He is expected to be carried to the gallows.

Church killed B. J. Raughter and Carl J. Ausmus, automobile salesmen, when they delivered a car to his home.

Accused Men in Theater

Disaster Furnish Bond

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Bonds of \$2000 each were furnished today by the nine members held for the grand jury before a coroner's jury yesterday after the inquest into the collapse of the roof of the Knickerbocker Motion Theater. The men were booked formally on charges of homicide, but District Attorney Peyton Gordon said that should any of them be indicted they could be charged with no higher offense than involuntary manslaughter. He said he did not expect the grand jury to take up the case until early next week.

President Anticipates

Trip to Pacific Coast

MARTIN, O., Feb. 15.—In a letter made public here last night President Harding expressed reasonable certainty that he would be able to attend a convention in Marion the middle of June, adding: "I am later than I expected. My participation is quite gratifying, because I am hoping successfully to work out plans to leave very early in July for a trip to the Pacific Coast and Alaska."

HOUSE WOULD DROP MIDDIES

Naval Committee Has Plan to
Withhold Commissions Due
June Class as Economy Move

MAY ABANDON ARMY POSTS

Cutting Down of Garrison's May
Result if Military Forces
Are Slashed as Now Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The House Naval Committee, in trying to discover some way of reducing appropriations for the naval establishment next year, was reported today to have agreed informally to recommend that the first class at Annapolis to be graduated in June be turned back to civil life without commissions in the navy.

Although members declined to discuss this proposal, it is understood that such recommendation probably will be made with the further proposal that the number of men to be admitted to the academy each year be reduced from five to two for each member of Congress. Secretary Denby proposed that the reduction be cut on a Congressional allotment from five to three.

FINAL DECISION LATER

There are about 550 members of the first class, all of whom naturally expected to be sent to sea. A committee man, saying that the entire class was dropped, declared final decision on this question would be reached at the earliest possible time in order to let the midshipmen know whether they could expect to remain on the Government payroll.

In line with Secretary Denby's recent declaration that the reduction of the naval establishment beyond those he has suggested must of necessity be made primarily in the navy yards and stations, it was thought today that cutting the army below its present authorized 150,000 enlisted strength undoubtedly would be reflected in abandonment of old army posts over the country.

Exhaustive study of the problem has been made in the War Department. It was prompted both by the desire of Secretary Weeks to co-operate with Congress in its economy campaign and also by rumors of impending efforts to chop the army as low as 75,000 enlisted total.

REDUCTION PLAN KNOWN

The specific results of the study have not been disclosed. The general theory on which curtailments must be made, however, is familiar to all officers. It is said:

The army generally takes the view that at its present strength it does not even constitute a first line of defense. Practically all the mobile forces in the country which it has been possible to spare from other duties are now concentrated on the Southern border. They make up two depleted peace strength divisions, one of infantry and one of cavalry.

It is argued that should need arise for any important increase in the border guard the country would have to turn to the national guard.

Noted S. F. Tavern to

Close, Blaming Dry Law

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Tavern, Powell and Geary street, one of the best known dives in the State, is to close Saturday night because of "prohibition and high rent," the management announced today. It is expected that the sale will reopen under its old name as a light lunch and beer and candy place. "Tavern," as it is familiarly known, has been a gathering place for twenty-one years for those who like the atmosphere of dancing girls and orchestra music with their meals.

Angeleno Elected

Institute Director

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 15.—The annual convention of American Concrete Institute here today elected William P. Anderson, Cincinnati, president. New directors included Arthur Bent, Los Angeles, Cal.

President Nominates

Receiver at El Centro

France Enters Trade Pact With Soviets

Consternation in Germany Over
Agreement; Czar's Debt
Guaranteed

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Staff Correspondent, United Press

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—Announcement was made here today of the preliminary agreement between France and Soviet Russia by which the Soviet Government agrees to assume Russia's pre-war debts. In return France guarantees to recognize the Soviet government de jure and grant long term credits for Russia's reconstruction. No attempt is made in Germany to conceal consternation at the possibility of such an agreement. It is declared to mean complete economic disaster to Germany, as one of the conditions of the agreement will probably be that Russia must take advantage of the clause of the Versailles treaty by which the allied and associated powers formally reserve all the rights of Russia to obtain from Germany restitutions and satisfactions based on the principles outlined in the treaty.

It is declared here that Russia means now to relinquish those rights to France in return for which France guarantees Russia deliveries in kind amounting to 900,000,000 gold francs, which goods are to be taken from Germany, thus increasing the already existing reparations bill by sixteen billion gold marks. Under the agreement with Russia the French would have a prior right to all concessions, and other power wishing admittance to the inexhaustible economic field would have to pay at the door any price demanded by France.

England would be excluded from the Russian markets for an indeterminate period, owing to the French priority rights and the impossibility of competing with Germany's forced deliveries as the cornerstone of a coalition erected against England's world power, to be comprised of France, Soviet Russia, Turkey and the Mohammedan population of Asia, and also supported by the "little entente," which is generally recognized as a vassal of France.

Nesbit Made Cashier of

Democratic Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Appointment of Harrison Nesbit, president of the Bank of Pittsburgh, as chairman of the finance committee of the National Democratic Committee, was announced today by Chairman Cordell Hull, who said it was "the first move for a thorough financial organization in the National Committee." Other members of the committee which Mr. Nesbit will head are to be announced soon.

A complete program for an active campaign along progressive lines is being mapped out at national headquarters by Chairman Hull with enlarged organization and activity. The chairman today for Indianapolis, where he will address a meeting of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association. His speeches will be the keynote of the opening of the Democratic campaign in the Middle West, it was said, at headquarters here.

GARAGE BARGAIN

1919 Buick, 1920 Buick, 1921 Buick, 1922 Buick, 1923 Buick, 1924 Buick, 1925 Buick, 1926 Buick, 1927 Buick, 1928 Buick, 1929 Buick, 1930 Buick, 1931 Buick, 1932 Buick, 1933 Buick, 1934 Buick, 1935 Buick, 1936 Buick, 1937 Buick, 1938 Buick, 1939 Buick, 1940 Buick, 1941 Buick, 1942 Buick, 1943 Buick, 1944 Buick, 1945 Buick, 1946 Buick, 1947 Buick, 1948 Buick, 1949 Buick, 1950 Buick, 1951 Buick, 1952 Buick, 1953 Buick, 1954 Buick, 1955 Buick, 1956 Buick, 1957 Buick, 1958 Buick, 1959 Buick, 1960 Buick, 1961 Buick, 1962 Buick, 1963 Buick, 1964 Buick, 1965 Buick, 1966 Buick, 1967 Buick, 1968 Buick, 1969 Buick, 1970 Buick, 1971 Buick, 1972 Buick, 1973 Buick, 1974 Buick, 1975 Buick, 1976 Buick, 1977 Buick, 1978 Buick, 1979 Buick, 1980 Buick, 1981 Buick, 1982 Buick, 1983 Buick, 1984 Buick, 1985 Buick, 1986 Buick, 1987 Buick, 1988 Buick, 1989 Buick, 1990 Buick, 1991 Buick, 1992 Buick, 1993 Buick, 1994 Buick, 1995 Buick, 1996 Buick, 1997 Buick, 1998 Buick, 1999 Buick, 2000 Buick, 2001 Buick, 2002 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Buick, 2252 Buick, 2253 Buick, 2254 Buick, 2255 Buick, 2256 Buick, 2257 Buick, 2258 Buick, 2259 Buick, 2260 Buick, 2261 Buick, 2262 Buick, 2263 Buick, 2264 Buick, 2265 Buick, 2266 Buick, 2267 Buick, 2268 Buick, 2269 Buick, 2270 Buick, 2271 Buick, 2272 Buick, 2273 Buick, 2274 Buick, 2275 Buick, 2276 Buick, 2277 Buick, 2278 Buick, 2279 Buick, 2280 Buick, 2281 Buick, 2282 Buick, 2283 Buick, 2284 Buick, 2285 Buick, 2286 Buick, 2287 Buick, 2288 Buick, 2289 Buick, 2290 Buick, 2291 Buick, 2292 Buick, 2293 Buick, 2294 Buick, 2295 Buick, 2296 Buick, 2297 Buick, 2298 Buick, 2299 Buick, 2300 Buick, 2301 Buick, 2302 Buick, 2303 Buick, 2304 Buick, 2305 Buick, 2306 Buick, 2307 Buick, 2308 Buick, 2309 Buick, 2310 Buick, 2311 Buick, 2312 Buick, 2313 Buick, 2314 Buick, 2315 Buick, 2316 Buick, 2317 Buick, 2318 Buick, 2319 Buick, 2320 Buick, 2321 Buick, 2322 Buick, 2323 Buick, 2324 Buick, 2325 Buick, 2326 Buick, 2327 Buick, 2328 Buick, 2329 Buick, 2330 Buick, 2331 Buick, 2332 Buick, 2333 Buick, 2334 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Today

Farmers or Stockholders?
Sunk Ships Not Wanted
Artificial Twins? Not Yet
Lo, the Poor Duke

By Arthur Brisbane

Railroads object to the St. Lawrence canal project because it might divert freight from their lines. It would do just that and cut seven cents a bushel from export charges on wheat, enabling American wheat to compete with wheat from the Argentine and elsewhere.

That canal would increase one million dollars a day profits of farmers in the Middle West. Which is more important to this country, a million farmers working from dawn till dark, or twenty thousand owners of railroad stock, not working at all?

Which group does more for the United States? For which group should the United States do more?

This country, to oblige Japan and England, will scrap now battleships that it will need later. It is suggested that twelve ships be sunk and used as a breakwater near Los Angeles. It's a poor suggestion. What Los Angeles and all the Western coast need is not battleships sunk, but battleships, submarines, and flying machines in action, ready for the Japanese that take so kindly to California's soil.

Science threatens one horror after another. Julian S. Huxley, son of the great Huxley, is the latest horror. First, in a short time, mothers will have girl or boy babies as they choose. That would be horrible indeed, for eighty per cent would choose boys to flatter foolish fathers. That would cut down the population. Later, when excess population begins to worry us, the all-boy-baby scheme might be useful.

Now Huxley says that soon twins may be ordered at will. He has already done it with news—two baby news are hatched from one egg, instead of one. It can be done with human beings, says he. And the twins would be absolutely alike in color, character, sex and everything. That is a dreadful thought. But nature prevents sameness. There are no two leaves alike in the greatest forest. And luckily nature is more powerful than Huxley.

Pity poor Westminster, once the richest duke in England, now the most worried. Little did his father think, as he rode his great derby winner, Ormonde, in Victoria's Jubilee procession, that his son would move to an African ranch to escape taxation, or that the American girl, Nancy Langhorne Shaw Astor, would buy and live in his magnificent estate, Clevedon, and go from there to the House of Commons, a member.

England at last is taxing the lands of Dukes. They are assessed and forced to pay part of the expense of government. And the English government knows how to COLLECT taxes. That is more than can be said for the land whence the Astors, in England, draw their income.

Question for the Republican Administration, which may be surprised when Congressmen are elected next fall:

Are you going to take the Alaskan Railroad, now owned by the Government, representing fifty millions of public money, and lease it to private individuals so that they may work Alaska for all the traffic and the territory will bear?

The schemers expect to get that road from the people on their own terms for ninety-nine years.

That would give the Democrats a "good talking point." Indeed, next November.

The President is going to Alaska this summer. He really WANTS to protect the people that elected him, and if he will put off that railroad grab until he has gone over the Alaskan Railroad the grab won't go through. Hence the rush tactics.

Senator Tom Watson of Georgia says Mr. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, holds office illegally and might be arrested on the affidavit of any citizen. A statute passed in Washington's time makes it illegal for anybody engaged in "commerce or business" to be Secretary of the Treasury.

You can see why that law was passed then, and you can see why it would be foolish now. Mr. Mellon is an extraordinarily able business man and has proved it. That kind of man is needed where the President puts him. Our Government is 95 per cent a business undertaking, requiring business ability, to exclude it would be bad for government.

If Senator Watson is right about the law it will change. This is the age of specialists.

If you are not getting your EXAMINER regularly, please notify Circulation Manager of The EXAMINER, Pic 4000

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Official Forecast—FAIR

For Complete Weather Report See Page 3, Part II

LOS ANGELES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1922

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

HARDING BACKS SALES TAX FOR BONUS!

Mabel's Chauffeur Sticks to Story

DAVIS AGAIN QUESTIONED BY OFFICIALS

Denies Talking With Anyone Other Than Peavey at Taylor's Home Night of Tragedy

ARTO CONTRADICTS HIM
Ex-Chief Jones Hired by Film Interests to Aid in Running Down Director's Slayer

An issue of veracity between George F. Arto, motion picture mechanic, and William Davis, chauffeur for Mabel Normand, which, it is believed, may have a vital bearing on the Taylor case, last night led to a long and rigid interrogation of the latter by attaches of the District Attorney's office.

The decision to re-examine Davis followed a visit by Arto to the sheriff's office, where he repeated to Undersheriff Biscailluz his description of the scene in front of Taylor's house on the night of the murder.

The stories of the two men agreed except as to one point; Davis said he was sitting in his car talking to Henry Peavey, the film director's valet, and that there was no other person present.

THREE MEN, SAYS ARTO
Arto, passing the Taylor bungalow on his way to the home of a friend, has asserted that there were three men—the chauffeur, whom he did not then know; Peavey, tagged out in his golf costume, and another man.

This third man, Arto says, was standing on the sidewalk. Otherwise his story deviates in no respect from that of Davis.

Was there a third man present? And, if so, why do both Davis and Peavey deny that there was?

It is to straighten out this confusion of narratives that the authorities laid yesterday afternoon, finding that Arto could not be budged from his original statement, ordered Davis to hold himself in readiness for additional questioning.

It may be said in justice to Davis that a number of the officers are convinced that Arto is mistaken. Davis, they say, has appeared to be frank and has voluntarily offered to help in any capacity that might be suggested by the officers.

On the other hand, Arto gives his description with such positiveness as to leave other investigators in doubt upon the fact.

ARTO INSISTENT
"You might be mistaken," one of the sheriff's officers said to Arto while he was picturing the scene for possibly the twentieth time.

"But I am not," he reaffirmed. "I had never seen the chauffeur before, and so did not recognize him except as an individual. But I had seen Peavey a number of times. The third man was also a stranger to me. What they were talking about I do not know as I was hurrying along; but the fact that there were three men is as definite in my mind as anything could be."

Davis was taken to the District Attorney's office late in the afternoon and interrogated for more than two hours by Chief Deputy District Attorney W. C. Durant, Undersheriff Eugene Biscailluz and Deputy Sheriff Dewar. His statements were taken down in shorthand by Ben Smith, the official reporter for District Attorney Woolwine. He is said to have

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

H. M. Horkheimer, motion picture producer, who gave Taylor his start in the films, reveals sensational secret in the murdered director's life and declares his belief that a gambler-blackmailer Nemesis followed Taylor from England and eventually killed him when demands for money were at last denied.

Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, daughter of world famous engineer, makes film debut in Los Angeles.

Surgeons of California, Arizona and Nevada gather here for important meeting, the first session opening this morning.

Ancient trade rivalry buried at banquet given by John R. Bland, internationally known financier.

Baron Kato, minister of the Japanese navy, and other members of the Tokyo delegation to the arms conference will be given a reception at the Chamber of Commerce today.

William Davis, chauffeur for Mabel Normand, again questioned by officials, sticks by his first story, that he was talking to no one other than Peavey in front of W. D. Taylor's home the night of the crime.

City attorney is notified that bid for the library bonds will withdraw offer before the City Council today because of the Nittinger suit attacking the power bond issue.

People's disregard for law, especially the Volstead Act, is rapidly making California one of the most lawless States in the Union, Lieut. Governor Young yesterday declared in an address.

Court reverses previous ruling which allowed evidence of Bulling flight to be presented before jury hearing Madalyns Obenshain's trial.

Twelfth annual orange show opens tonight at San Bernardino.

Johnstone murder case expected to go to jury today.

Judge Sidney N. Reeve's life threatened in letter which demanded \$2000 under pain of death.

COAST
Alleged leader of band of auto thieves and booze runners arraigned in San Francisco. Los Angeles involved.

NATIONAL
The Senate committee considering Henry Ford's offer to lease Muscle Shoals project, may visit Alabama for purpose of securing facts and data.

U. S. takes steps to reduce defenses on Philippine Islands.

Administration leaders agree on tentative bill for ship subsidies, including both direct and indirect aid for operators.

U. S. survey shows that cost of selling meat at retail has nearly doubled since 1913.

W. C. Durant announces he will manufacture a low-priced automobile. Battle between Durant and Ford in industry predicted.

The State Department at Washington will investigate the conspiracy to overthrow Oregon in Mexico engineered by selfish American engineers.

President Harding sends letter to Congress leader endorsing sales tax to raise funds for a soldiers' bonus.

Capper May Succeed Kenyon as Bloc Chief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The Senate Agricultural bloc, its members declared today, would continue in more or less active form despite the resignation from the Senate of its organizer and official chairman, Senator Kenyon of Iowa. Indications point to Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, as the successor of Senator Kenyon as bloc chairman.

By Perkins, the Taylor, says—Spring is here. Attend his formal Spring Opening today. 112 South Spring st.—Advertisement.

STATE ORDERS L. A. GAS PROBE

Rail Commission, on Its Own Motion, Announces Step to Launch Sweeping Inquiry Here

PUBLIC HEARING MARCH 15

Company's Connections With Recent Suits Will Be Shown, Power League Head Asserts

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The railroad commission, in order to assume adequate service, today instituted on its own motion an investigation into the gas situation in Southern California. The order of the commission is directed to the Los Angeles Gas and Electric corporation, the Southern California Gas Company and the Southern Counties Gas Company and relates to the reasonableness and adequacy of service and of facilities for service.

A public hearing is set for March 15, at 10 a. m., before Commissioners Loveland and Benedict in the rooms of the commission in the Pacific Finance Building in Los Angeles.

This order follows an investigation of several months conducted by an engineer of the gas division of the commission and is sweeping in scope, covering every phase of the gas business.

In the language of the order the purpose of the investigation is to determine "whether the practices, equipment, appliances or facilities for the manufacture, distribution, transmission, storage or supply of gas for domestic, commercial and industrial purposes are adequate, unreasonable, improper, unjust, or inefficient in any particular, and to determine whether any additions, extensions, repairs or improvements to or changes in the existing plants, equipment, apparatus, facilities or other property of said utilities or any of them, ought reasonably to be made or whether any new structure or structures should be erected in any way secure adequate service or facilities."

POWER LEAGUE ACTIVE
This decision follows a recent inquiry made by the Public Power League of the State Railroad Commission as to whether it would respond to a petition that body for an investigation of the adequacy of the gas service of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. At that time commissioners were asked, in a telephone conversation, whether they would permit an inquiry into the "Gas Company's" connection with the long and expensive series of suits designed to block the development of the municipal power and light plant.

Commissioner Brundage replied that they would, for it was shown that costs of such suits were paid out of revenues collected from ratepayers; such payment would be forbidden as plainly illegal.

John W. Kemp, president of the Public Power League, said last night that the league would prepare to submit evidence of the "Gas Company's" connection with the suits, down to the Minter and Nittinger cases.

McGlachlin Slated for Major General

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Nomination of Brig. General Edward McGlachlin Jr., commandant of the Army War College, to be a major general to succeed Major General William G. Egan, on the latter's retirement, March 31, will be recommended by Secretary Weeks, it was announced today. Col. William H. Fay, chief of staff of the American Forces in Germany, will be recommended for the resulting vacancy in the grade of brigadier general.

Miners to Stand Pat, Says Union President

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 16.—A strict policy of accepting no reductions of wages for coal miners and demanding increases for anthracite workers, backed up by a threat of a nationwide strike on April first, will be adopted by the United Mine Workers of America convention now in session here, by an almost unanimous vote of the delegates, according to a statement issued today by President John L. Lewis.

NITTINGER MAY DROP BOND SUIT

Latest Gas Company Plaintiff Says He Will Quit if Action Halts Library and Harbor Plan

ASKS ONLY TO BE SHOWN

Minter's Successor Asserts Carpenter Told Him Case Will Affect Power Issue Only

Edward Nittinger, plaintiff in the most recent suit against the \$13,500,000 of power bonds, successor to the doubtful honors of C. B. Minter, declared last night that if he were shown that his suit, if successful, would invalidate the unsold harbor and library bonds, he would dismiss the suit at once.

Nittinger declared that his attorney, Ingle Carpenter, had assured him that his attack upon the power bonds would not endanger other city bond issues. To an Examiner reporter he frankly expressed his concern over the charge hurled at him that neither harbor nor library improvements would be possible while his suit remained in the courts.

PROOF IS SIMPLE
As proof that harbor and library bonds are in the same category as the power bonds in this litigation, Sawtelle having participated in voting upon all of them, will be simple, it would appear that the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation will have to look for another "taxpayer" to finance Carpenter to file another suit.

Only Wednesday afternoon was the famous "Minter" suit dismissed and the "Nittinger" complaint substituted for it by Carpenter. The attorney stated late yesterday afternoon that he preferred to go to trial on the Nittinger case because, he said, "the evidence in it is stronger."

"I have no malice against any city officials," said Mr. Nittinger, at his home at 431 South Hope street, where he has lived for thirty-eight years. "I believe in the majority rule and have no wish to thwart the will of the majority. I have no desire to stand in the way of progress and improvements. All my life here in Los Angeles I have lent my aid to movements for the betterment of the city. I am for harbor improvement and for the building of a library building worthy of the city, and the building of branch libraries—what sort of a citizen would a man have to be to oppose library buildings?"

"FIGHTING HARBOR BONDS"
"I am not fighting the harbor bonds, and I'm not fighting the library bonds. Make that plain, won't you? My attorney, Mr. Carpenter, assured me this suit would not invalidate the harbor or library bonds. If I can be shown that it will invalidate those bonds if it is successful I'll withdraw it at once. That is fair enough, isn't it? I make that promise and I'll stick to it."

Unlike Minter, Nittinger expresses no antipathy for the municipal power and light bureau or other municipal enterprises. He says he is proud of them all, and that he voted for the power bonds he is now attacking. He and Mrs. Nittinger state that he did not go East in 1910 until September, and was back in late October, so that he voted at both the June and the November elections of that year.

John C. Thomson, the New York legal expert on bonds, whose approving opinion on Los Angeles municipal bonds must be had before bond houses will take them, has declared that the harbor and library bonds cannot be approved by him with this litigation pending. W. D. Malbewa, Mayor Coyer, City Attorney Jess E. Stephens and the bank attorneys are all agreed that the \$4,100,000 of harbor bonds and the \$2,500,000 of library bonds are in exactly the same status as the power bonds. Sawtelle voters participated in those elections also, and since the Supreme Court has decided Sawtelle was not legally annexed, Sawtelle property will not help bear the burden of those bonds.

Attorney Thomson withdrew as soon as the Minter suit was filed an approving opinion he had given on \$500,000 of the library bonds, and those

Icy Gale Howls Into New York From Seaward

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.

HOWLING northward from some point in the ocean off Cape Hatteras an icy gale struck New York tonight sending the mercury down and bombarding shivering pedestrians with hard driven pellets of snow.

At 10 o'clock the Weather Bureau reported a still falling temperature of nine Fahrenheit and spread gloom among haters of winter weather with the prediction that Goliathites would shiver until Saturday and maybe longer.

U. S. AGREES ON SHIP SUBSIDIES

Administration Plan Calls for \$30,000,000 Direct Aid and Also Indirect Encouragement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(By the Associated Press)—Both direct and indirect ship subsidies for the upbuilding and maintenance of the American merchant marine has been agreed upon by Administration leaders. It was said today in official quarters.

The merchant marine program, it was added, has been virtually determined, and today was in the drafting stage, with Chairman Lusk and experts of the Shipping Board engaged in the preparation of a tentative bill for introduction in both branches of Congress late next week when President Harding plans to submit the Administration recommendations.

A direct subsidy, amounting to about \$30,000,000 annually, was said to have been agreed upon by the President, Chairman Lusk and other Republican leaders. The basic rate, it was added, would be one-half of one cent per ton per 100 miles. This would be paid to operators of American ships, to aid in their operation and the extension of trade routes. The one-half cent rate would be given to vessels of slow speed and a sliding scale, it was said, would increase the rate to as high as 1 1/2 cents per ton per 100 miles for the speediest vessels.

Another suggestion, said to have been made by Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, chairman of the Senate commerce committee, was to incorporate in the Administration bill, would require that a certain and substantial percentage of immigrants would be required to come to this country in vessels flying the American flag. The definite percentage has not been finally agreed upon, but was said to range from 50 to 60 per cent of the total of immigrants coming to this country.

Governors Invited to Confer on Dope Evil

SALT LAKE, Ore., Feb. 15.—Governor Olson today issued an invitation to Western Governors to attend a conference in Portland Saturday, March 4, for the purpose of devising means of co-operation among the States to suppress the narcotic drug evil. The invitations were extended by telegraph to the following Governors: Carey of Wyoming, Hart of Washington, Dixon of Montana, Davis of Idaho and Stephens of California.

Closing Time for Sunday Want Ads

Advertisements to appear under the general headings of: Real Estate, Money Wanted and to Loan, Legal Notices, Automobiles, Trucks and Tractors.

must be in The Examiner office not later than 12 o'clock noon Saturday. The Examiner's ready increased circulation and advertising space—necessary to this early closing.

Early Copy Means Better Copy and in Examiner Want Ads Better Results

PRESIDENT SENDS NOTE TO CONGRESS TELLING HOW TO SOLVE PROBLEM

Message to G. O. P. Leader Disapproves All Suggested Plans Save Sales Tax to Provide Funds for Soldiers; Tide of Approval Follows His Expression

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(By Universal Service.)—A sweeping tide of approval in Congress followed President Harding's advocacy of the sales tax to raise the money for the soldiers' bonus today.

Republican and Democratic leaders, after studying the effect of the President's letter, said tonight that passage of the adjusted compensation measure carrying the sales tax now seems assured in both houses of Congress.

Leading opponents of the sales tax and of the bonus bill admitted that the President's letter was causing their ranks to crumble. This was found to be true in the House, especially, where it had been regarded before today as almost impossible to secure a majority for the sales tax in any form.

DEMOCRATIC SUPPORT PLEDGED; ONLY 30 REPUBLICANS OPPOSED

Democratic leaders predicted that fully one-half the Democratic members of the House would vote for the bonus bill with the sales tax. Sponsors of the sales tax in the House, after a canvass, also predicted that not more than thirty Republicans would be found voting against the bonus sales tax measure.

In the Senate sales tax advocates were jubilant. It was admitted, however, that opposition will be stronger in the Senate than in the lower branch of Congress and for that reason both the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee decided to defer action on the bill for two or three days.

Opponents of the bonus sales tax were vainly seeking tonight to agree upon a counter proposition to be offered as a substitute for the five-options plan with the sales tax attached.

Representative Fear of Wisconsin announced that he would make a fight to have a restoration of the excess profits tax and increased inheritance taxes substituted for the bonus sales tax plan.

In the Senate, Senator Calder of New York proposed that the cash bonus feature be eliminated from the adjusted compensation measure and that the bill be passed with the insurance, farm and home aid, land settlement and vocational education features, but without any financing provisions.

"UNABLE TO SUGGEST ANY PLAN OTHER THAN SALES TAX"—HARDING

Senator Calder sought the support of the groups in both houses who favored the plan of issuing Government bonds to raise bonus money. This plan was rejected by President Harding, along with special taxes proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee.

President Harding sent his letter to Chairman Fordney of the House Ways and Means Committee. In it he reiterated his insistence that any bonus bill carrying the cash bonus feature provide its own means of financing. He continued:

"I find myself unable to suggest any commendable plan other than that of a general sales tax. Such a tax will distribute the cost of rewarding the ex-service men in such a manner that it will be borne by all the people whom they served and does not commit the Government to class imposition of taxes or the resumption of the burdens recently repealed, the maintenance of which can be justified only by a great war emergency."

The President then recommended that if the sales tax could not be adopted as the method of financing, the bonus bill should be delayed. He said:

"Granting that it is not fair to oppose any proposed plan without offering a substitute, let me repeat that I believe the American people will accept the levy of a general sales tax to meet the proposed bonus payments, and we should contribute thereby no added difficulties to the problems of readjustment. If Congress will not adopt such a plan, it would be wise to let the legislation go over until there is a situation which will justify the large outlay."

The special Senate and House subcommittee, recently appointed to consider methods of financing the bonus,

Today

Dollar Mark? What a Pity!
Sixteen and 48.

Psychology's Limit.
The Useful Bread Line.

By Arthur Brisbane
Copyright, 1922

Bankers applied attack on soldiers' bonus, in the head line in a sympathetic newspaper. And a neatly dressed banker from Cleveland says, "The bonus would put the dollar mark on patriotism."

Would not that be a pity? Some thought that patriotism had got pretty well smudged up with the "dollar a year" dollar mark during the war. And what about branding on Congress the mark of the big dollar that does not want to be taxed?

A girl 16, granddaughter of the world's richest man, intends, it is said, to marry a riding teacher, three times her age. It happens constantly that young girls fall in love with men old enough to be their grandfathers. Almost every woman can tell of such an experience. One young girl fell in love with Darwin and thought her life ended when he died, although she had never seen him. That is part of nature's wisdom. Usually the young lady gets over it, nothing happens, and her adventure keeps her out of mischief for a while. Sometimes marriage follows, in which case the wife usually has her liberty and a chance to try again, while still young.

The richest grandfather will not worry, for the man is well educated, much more of a man than the average little cigarette puff. He is 48, and that was, according to Plato, about as young as a man should be to have children.

College professors interested in psychology will support their work by analyzing human beings, selecting employees for corporations and charging for the work.

The thing will work. Science can analyze average human beings as well as chemistry can analyze boiling whisky, or adulterated milk. The professors, however, will not analyze genius, for it is too complex. They would not have picked Shakespeare, as he stood holding bones for a penny, nor Newton, the lazy boy that would not study, or Mirabeau in the debtors' prison.

In New Zealand, when farmers' hands, the government slows down public work—thus releasing men for the farms. When farm work is dull government work starts up again. Senator Kenyon, now lifted out of the Senate, suggested a similar system here. His bill would have made government speed up public work in dull times to help the idle. The bill is killed. If one thing annoys our Government more than another it's a "new-fangled scheme" to help idle workmen. Many of our best minds believe that a breadline once in a while is not such a bad thing—it makes those that have work glad to keep it.

The horse of many toes may lie at peace in his bed of clay. Kentucky's Legislature has decided not to forbid tearing Darwin's theory. That will annoy W. J. Bryan, but it can't be helped. Had Mr. Bryan lived in Gallio's day he'd have been in favor of burning him for saying the earth was round. Does not the Bible say that angels stood at the "four corners of the earth"? No four corners on a globe, of course. And does it not say the sun stood still and prolonged the day? What if the earth kept on turning?

Lincoln said he was glad that workmen had the right to strike "to better their condition." New York's Legislature is considering two bills to forbid strikes, and dozens of judges issue injunctions to make strikes useless. That would astonish "Old Abe," probably.

The same New York State shows an increase in its prison population of 14,914 within a year. A bill forbidding strikes would quickly fill all prisons. Forbid strikes, discussion and persuasion and you get something worse. The world learns it, then forgets it.

Statistics make you realize that women grow up more rapidly than men. In 1920, 1000 boys married at the age of 15 and 12,344 girls married at that age, eight times as many. Wives at 17 are fourteen times as numerous as husbands of that age. Of bachelors past 50 there are 36,108 more than of old maids past 50. Each marriage of a 15-year-old child is a calamity. Napoleon's mother married at 14, but her first children did not live—nor would she have lived had she not been a Corsican constitution.

If you are not getting your EXAMINER regularly, please notify Circulation Manager of The EXAMINER, Pico 4000

Los Angeles Examiner

VOL. XIX—NO. 69 Official Forecast—RAIN

For Complete Weather Report See Page 2, Part II

LOS ANGELES, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1922

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

POLICE HUNT TAXI DRIVER; SANDS SAYS 'I'M IN L.A.'

EARLY ACTION ON SALES TAX PLAN ASSURED

Congress Swinging Toward President's Proposal for Financing Soldier Bonus

BILL'S PASSAGE PREDICTED

Chairman Fordney of Ways and Means Committee Says Favorable Vote Certain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—(By Universal Service.)—Support in Congress continued to swing in favor of the soldier bonus sales tax today, while Republican leaders in the Senate and House deferred action on President Harding's proposal.

It was announced after meetings of the Republican members of the Senate Finance and the House Ways and Means Committees that the sales tax method of financing the bonus, which was recommended to Congress yesterday, would not be considered for several days and the bonus measure would not be reported to the House for ten days.

Republican leaders in both branches of Congress said they desired to wait until sentiment has crystallized throughout the country.

Numerous Democrats informed the minority leaders of the House today that they would vote for the bonus sales tax if it is reported by the Ways and Means Committee. These included members from South Carolina, Mississippi and Texas and other Southern States whose delegations voted almost solidly against the bonus last summer.

Efforts of the Democratic leaders in the House and the leaders of the agricultural bloc in both Houses to unite a majority behind a plan to restore the excess profits tax as a substitute for the President's proposal of a sales tax, made no headway during the day. Representatives and Senators from farm States whose opposition to the bonus sales tax had been couched upon, announced that they could not vote against the bonus measure in any form.

The American Legion today prepared to launch a nationwide campaign against restoration of the excess profits tax to finance the bonus. The legion heads will charge that advocacy of that substitute is opposition to the bonus itself, and that the plan is being proposed in an effort to defeat the bonus altogether.

President Harding let it be known today that he favors the Smoot plan for a general sales tax on manufactures, imports, producers, with agriculture excepted, in preference to other suggested forms of the sales tax.

An official White House statement declared that the President favors a tax on production rather than a tax on retail sales. The manufacturer's sales tax would be more easily collected and more equitably distributed, in the opinion of the President.

The President has not made up his mind, it was stated further, whether he would veto or approve a bonus bill that did not carry its own financing provision or from which the cash bonus feature was eliminated.

An intensive campaign of propaganda against both the sales tax and the bonus bill was launched today by the President's friends.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2-3)

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

District Attorney receives letter, signed E. F. Sands, in which the writer denies having killed W. D. Taylor. He offers to tell who the slayer is, if given immunity. Examiner's discoverer new suspect—a taxi driver—who disappeared after the tragedy.

General shake-up in Police Department may follow appointment of Capt. R. Leo Heath to Assistant Chief and transfer of present assistant, Capt. A. W. Murray, to Willshire District.

National Orange Show, opened at San Bernardino last night, outlived by far all previous annual exhibits.

Thousands of Los Angeles citizens signed The Examiner's petition for the passage of the soldiers' compensation act and a measure to meet its financial requirements by a sales tax. Many civic bodies endorse the plan.

Mrs. Mary Saffrona Whitley granted divorce and given \$25,000 cash in property settlement.

Members of City Council discuss matter of condemnation proceedings against entire plant of L. A. Gas and Electric Corporation.

Jury in Johnston's murder case locked up for night after four votes show deadlock, 3 to 5.

Dry agents make record haul of still, mash and brandy, after fight.

George E. Gustafson, 25, Glendale clerk, killed under wheels of street car.

SECRETARY OF STATE HUGHES MAY BE ASKED TO RETURN FROM BERMUDA TO TELL CONGRESS WHAT HAPPENED IN SECRET SESSIONS OF ARMS CONFERENCE.

Two below zero weather in New York City causes widespread suffering and deaths.

FOREIGN

Harding asks advice of Congress relative to reviving German treaty protecting patents.

House of Commons passed Irish Free State bill on second reading.

Healthy Gain Shown by National Banks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Resources of the National Banks of the country exclusive of rediscounts, amounting to \$10,420,000,000 at the last call on December 31, showed an increase of \$400,000,000 over the previous call in September, according to an analysis issued tonight by Comptroller of the Currency Clegg.

The condition of the National banks in December is described as "very satisfactory" and called attention to the fact that until September their resources had more or less steadily declined from their peak of \$22,711,000,000 in December, 1919.

Sir Ernest Shackleton's Body on Way Home

MONTVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 17.—The British steamer Woodville sailed today for the island of South Georgia bearing the body of Sir Ernest Shackleton, noted British explorer. The Woodville was escorted to the three-mile limit by the cruiser Uruguay, which fired a farewell salute. Commandant Itesey accompanied the body and will superintend its burial in the little English Church graveyard at Grytoven. Later he expects to join the Antarctic expedition on the ship Quest.

Irish Leaders Not to Be at Princess's Wedding

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The King has decided not to send invitations to Princess Mary's wedding to Michael Collins and other prominent members of the new Irish government. The King wanted to send these invitations, but received advice that Collins and the others would have to decline because of the international relations which Irish opponents of the government would place upon acceptance.

HUGHES MAY VALET WRITES 'I DID NOT KILL TAYLOR'

Secretary of State Will Be Asked About Arms Sessions Where He Alone Spoke for U. S.

BY JAMES R. NOURSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Secretary Hughes may be required to cut short his vacation trip to Bermuda and return here to disclose to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee what took place in the secret meetings of the "big four" when the four-power treaty was drafted.

President Harding himself, it is stated, would like to be informed as to what occurred at these meetings, no record of the negotiations having been given to him by Secretary Hughes before he sailed.

This is the substance of a letter received several days ago by District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine, and which he made public last night for the first time.

The prosecutor does not know whether it is genuine or a hoax. In the several days he has held it he has been weighing this question—"Shall Sands be offered immunity?"

Woolwine's Answer to Mystery Letter

In answer, Mr. Woolwine prepared an official communication in which he agrees, in case Sands is innocent and gives information tending to untangle the Taylor murder mystery, that he "will move a dismissal of the case of embezzlement now pending against him and set him free."

To Edward F. Sands, through the Public Press:

"I am in receipt of letter dated February 14, 1922, postmarked Los Angeles, which by its language purports to have been dictated by you. I have no present means of knowing whether or not the letter is genuine, as I receive vast numbers of bogus communications, but I intend to treat it as genuine for the purposes of this communication. The letter states as follows: 'I did not murder Taylor, but I know who did it,' and inquires in substance that if you come forward and surrender yourself and establish your innocence of this crime whether or not I will set you free. The letter further states: 'If you will do this, Mr. Woolwine, I can untangle this murder mystery for you. You may answer me in any of the Los Angeles papers.'"

Will Free Him If Innocent

In answer to this communication, I wish to say that if Edward F. Sands will surrender himself to any of the police authorities or to me and establish to my satisfaction his innocence and give me information as to who committed this crime and untangle it, I will set him free.

Bonomi Defeated in Italian Parliament

ROME, Feb. 17.—Premier Bonomi, whose resignation from the high office was discouraged by King Victor Emmanuel and who was urged by the King to form a new Cabinet, was defeated in the Parliament this afternoon by a vote of 235 to 107.

VALET WRITES 'I DID NOT KILL TAYLOR'

Note Signed by Name of ex-Servant Offers to Reveal Slayer if Given Immunity

"I am hiding in Los Angeles. I did not kill Taylor, but I can tell you who did."

"I am going to stay in hiding until I have assurance from you that I will not be prosecuted on the charges against me."

This is the substance of a letter received several days ago by District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine, and which he made public last night for the first time.

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'Sands' Writes Note: 'I Know Who Did It'

HERE is the letter signed "E. F. Sands," given out last night by District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine:

Mr. Woolwine, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: This letter will probably surprise you when you read it. I am taking this liberty to write you to make matters more easy for you in the first place I am Mr. Sands although a friend of mine is writing this letter under my dictation. Mr. Woolwine you need not look all over the world for me for I am living right here in Los Angeles and am reading the papers every day. Concerning the Taylor murder I will be frank with you Mr. Woolwine I haven't had any peace of mine since the murder and I have come to the conclusion that the quicker this thing is settled the better off we will all be. Now Mr. Woolwine in the first place I did not murder Taylor but I know who did it but what assurance have I from you to know that you will accept my story "None."

Therefore I want a guarantee from you that if I surrender myself into your hands and if I can establish my innocence of the crime you will set me free.

If you will do this Mr. Woolwine I can untangle this murder mystery for you. You may answer me in any of the Los Angeles papers.

Thank you
E. F. SANDS

STATE MAY CUT N. Y. GOLD WAVE R. R. SURCHARGE BRINGS DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—The Railroad Commission today ordered the railroad companies operating in California to show cause why the fifty per cent surcharge they have been allowed to add to Pullman sleeping and parlor car rates should not be abolished on California State business.

Introduced at the time the original order was made in 1920 does not show sufficient justification for continuing the surcharge, according to the commission.

A hearing will be held before Commissioner H. D. Lord and in San Francisco March 22.

The Pullman surcharge was allowed on California business by the Railroad Commission in conformity with an Interstate Commerce Commission order of July 29, 1920, applying to interstate travel. The Federal Commission ordered the surcharge to go to the railroads instead of the Pullman company to help them carry the 54 to 6 per cent return provided in the Esch-Cummings Act. The California body at the time reserved the right to make such future adjustments as it believed circumstances might warrant.

Joseph E. Schwab, Once Carnegie Partner, Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Joseph E. Schwab, brother of Charles M. Schwab, and one of the original Carnegie partners, died here today, aged 57.

Mr. Schwab joined the Carnegie company two years after his brother, Charles M., became identified with it. When the United States Steel Corporation was formed and Charles became its president, Joseph left the Carnegie company to become his brother's assistant. Two years later he became president of the American Steel Foundries Company.

Chas. A. Rawson Named U. S. Senator for Iowa

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Charles A. Rawson of Iowa is the new Senator from Iowa. Announcement of the appointment of Mr. Rawson, who is State chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, to succeed William B. Keary, is the upper house of Congress, was made by Gov. N. E. Kendall today. He will start serving when Senator Keary's resignation goes into effect.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger Denied Japanese Entry

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—The Japanese Consulate here late today announced that instructions had been received from Tokyo to refuse a visa to the passport of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, head of the Birth Control League, who is in San Francisco preparing to start on a tour of the Far East. Lack of the visa will prevent her landing in Japan, it was said.

OFFICERS ACT ON TIP GIVEN TO EXAMINER

Man Answering Description of Suspect, Now a Fugitive, Was at Scene of Tragedy

WORE CAP AND MUFFLER

Although Police Are Silent on Case, His Actions Are Being Probed, It Is Learned

The man who is wanted to explain, if he can, the circumstances recounted below, was seen in Los Angeles last night, it was reported to the police. If he is innocent, they request that he report at once today and clear himself, to save the issuance of a complaint. If he does not report, now that he is known to be in the city, such a complaint, making him a fugitive from justice, will likely be sworn out.

BY LEE ETTLESON

Find "John Doe," taxicab driver, 32 years old!

This man, who hitherto has not been mentioned in connection with the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, has been the subject of more than a week's search. His name, known to The Examiner for days, cannot now be disclosed.

He is wanted for investigation in connection with the mysterious slaying in the white bungalow court on South Alvarado street the night of February 1.

Around him is a set of circumstances which the authorities say he must explain—or stand charged with murder.

Examiner Starts Probe On Tip of Employer

The Examiner for a week has been working on this angle of the most baffling crime in recent years. Through a tip from a representative of the taxicab company for which the man was working, it was

MELROSE AVE.—Just completed. Two 3-room flats. Rent, \$100.00. Call on the bank, Melrose Ave., large closets, first view and neighborhood. Write to Melrose Drive car. Reduced to \$100.00. Phone.

The advertisements printed here appear today in The Examiner Want ad rental columns.

For houses, apartments, flats or rooming places, call on the bank, Melrose Ave., large closets, first view and neighborhood. Write to Melrose Drive car. Reduced to \$100.00. Phone.

If you have vacant property to rent there is no better place to advertise it than in Examiner Want Ads.

JEFFERSON ST.—Beautiful, 6-room flat, also furnished, \$80.00. Call on the bank, Melrose Ave., large closets, first view and neighborhood. Write to Melrose Drive car. Reduced to \$100.00. Phone.

Today

Love Sees Far Ahead
Rich Poor Farm
A Strange Lynching
The Advertising Pilot
By Arthur Brisbane
(Copyright, 1922)

At Syracuse University twenty-one young men and women tried to answer this:

"Why is love blind?"
The real answer is that far from being blind, the power that draws men and women together is far and clear sighted. Men call it blind because THEY, the men, are not allowed to choose. They wake up from a queer hallucination and find themselves married. Nature sees clearly, knows more than men about the human race and its needs.

Tall men marry short women; stout, calm ladies marry thin, nervous men. Intelligence marries foolishness and women, nine times out of ten, marry their moral inferiors. Thus the race is kept balanced, running along on a constantly mixing basis that prevents disastrous production of a super-race, able to rule all others.

In Oklahoma, on a poor farm near Bristow, old men and women shiver in winter, sit in the sun in summer, glad that they may die slowly, without worry. And on that farm an oil well, just tapped, spouts up \$3500 a day. What would you be your comment on that if you were interested in contrasts?

In Georgia, near Valdosta, a negro is lynched. He forced his way into a schoolhouse, killed a little girl and wounded a boy fatally. A crowd, enraged, surrounded and shot him to death, ignoring his plea for a regular trial.

What would you say about that AFTER being told that the lynching mob was made up entirely of negroes? Men imitate each other, and under certain circumstances take the law into their own hands. Read Slater's book on the mob and you will understand things that puzzle many.

The city of Boston has engaged a professional press agent. Wise Mayor Curley, intelligent publicity is what every concern needs. City, individual or corporation. First have it then tell about it. Every business needs a professional advertising director as much as a ship needs a pilot. The man who says, "Oh, I know how to advertise my business," is as foolish as though he tried to steer a ship through Hell Gate. Publicity is a SCIENCE, exact, and every day making new discoveries.

Mr. Bok offers Mr. Hoover, out of Bok's own pocket, fifty thousand dollars a year for five years if Hoover will manage the Philadelphia Fair of 1926 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Hoover could afford to pay Mr. Bok much more easily than Mr. Bok can afford to pay Mr. Hoover, but that's another story.

Can you, young gentlemen of 40 and up, realize that "The Centennial" in Philadelphia happened almost fifty years ago? Do you remember Machinery Hall, the Indian camp with many bears, tigers, and Indian canoes, the lake with patent boats that you could row forward, the lemon pie, 5 cents for an entire pie?

They are going to do it all over again, but with dearer plea. Mr. Bok and the others will get just as much excited as the men of 1876, and when it's over they'll have lost money, but won't care. Humanity changes little.

That German Stinnes must be, industrially, a close approach to Nietzsche's superman. Operating in a country ruled by war he makes all the world's other business men seem like children. Entire national industries are under his thumb. Now he reaches out into Russia, buys gigantic estates, including a palace in Moscow and enormous Ukrainian forests for papermaking.

The world has seen all kinds of world conquerors, except industrial conquerors. Rich men are usually rich because they were born conservative and timid. They fall in, war—remember the poor richest man in Rome that tried to be a military hero and Jacques Coeur of France.

But Stinnes is different, a Brachycephalic fighter. You MIGHT see him, some day, sitting in the seat of the Czars—Trotzky and Lenin.

Dr. Straton, excellent, sincere New York clergyman, would curse the whole moving picture industry because here and there an actor is immoral. Dr. Straton wants a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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Los Angeles Examiner

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

VOL. XIX—NO. 70

Official Forecast—FAIR

For Complete Weather Report See Page 16, Part II

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1922

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PRICE TEN CENTS

TAYLOR SUSPECT FAILS TO CLEAR SELF!

House Poll Shows Gain for Sales Tax

MANY STATE DELEGATIONS FAVOR PLAN

Harding's Letter Recommending Method of Financing Bonus Causes Increase in Sentiment

FIGHT STARTS MONDAY

Advocate of Act Estimates 500 Millions Yearly Would Be Netted; Propaganda Continues

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(By Universal Service).—With the administration support pledged to the sales tax through President Harding's recommendation of that plan of financing the soldiers' bonus, tax advocates in Congress continued to strengthen their lines today.

Preliminary polls of State delegations in the House were made under the direction of Republican House leaders. They disclosed that sentiment is swinging rapidly in favor of the bonus sales tax. It was stated by a prominent Republican in the House tonight that a majority now seems assured for the plan. The polls showed that gains have been made not only in the South, which voted almost solidly against the bonus two years ago, but also in the North and New England.

The majority of the members of the House where the bonus sales tax fight will begin were "on the fence" before the President sent his letter to Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee advocating the sales tax as the only feasible method of financing the bonus.

These "on the fence" members are lining up for the bonus sales tax, the poll showed. Most of them already favor the bonus, and have announced their support of the plan since the President threw his support to it.

MANY GAINS DISCLOSED
The Massachusetts delegation, the poll disclosed, is almost solidly in favor of the bonus sales tax. A majority of that delegation was opposed to the sales tax and the delegates were about evenly divided on the bonus question itself before the President submitted his recommendations.

Similar gains were disclosed in other States, notably New York, New Jersey and Illinois. Republican House leaders also learned that many members from Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and other agricultural States who are members of the farm bloc, will vote for the bonus sales tax.

The principal opponents of the bonus sales tax have abandoned their plan to prevent adoption of the sales tax by having the cash bonus feature eliminated from the bill.

(Continued on Page 3, Columns 2-3)

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

Thousands sign The Examiner's petition to Congress urging passage of soldiers' bonus bill and sales tax measure.

G. L. Allen is instantly killed and E. K. Olson seriously injured when P. E. car hits auto near Torrance. Mrs. Margaret Smith is probably fatally injured and her two sons hurt when their car overturns at Eagle Rock.

Nich Pasadenaans are victimized by two alleged bunco men now under arrest.

Every effort being made to capture taxi driver who is suspect in slaying of W. D. Taylor. Suspect failed to take advantage of police offer to report and clear himself.

Rubalc de l'Abrie Richey, well known portrait painter of Los Angeles and San Francisco, dies in Mexico City.

The films are the mightiest agencies for good in the world. Miss Evangelina C. Booth, national commander of the Salvation Army, said yesterday in Los Angeles.

Pictures censored by the producers and stars will be shown in 4000 theaters this week. The Independent Screen Artists' Guild challenges censorship boards to find anything objectionable in the productions.

COAST

Three Southern Pacific employees make confession at San Francisco of a widespread conspiracy to rob the company by "licker" frauds. Scores of men are said to be involved.

NATIONAL

Secretary Denby and high officials of the army and navy to visit China and Japan and four United States Pacific defenses, starting in May.

Army men vigorously oppose the Wadsworth army bill pending in the Senate for reduction of the number of officers, declaring it means the resignation of many efficient leaders and would jeopardize the service.

Seven large theaters in Washington ordered closed following an inspection resulting from Knickerbocker theater catastrophe.

House ways and means committee denounce plan of Senate finance committee to base tariff valuations on foreign markets.

Preliminary poll of State delegations in House shows marked increase of sentiment favoring sales tax plan to finance soldiers' bonus.

Question of steel limitation deeply disturbs Senators and Representatives from the East, who fear it will result in closing all but two or three Atlantic Coast navy yards.

Judge Landis, famous Chicago U. S. judge, resigns to devote entire time to his work as commissioner of baseball.

FOREIGN

Cardinals from America ask Pope Pius to lengthen the time between the death of a Pope and the election of his successor.

PLOT ON MEXICO TO BE PROBED

Oil Scandal Growing Out of Attacks by Interests on Obregon to Be Aired in Senate

ADMINISTRATION WILLING

State and War Departments Also Not Opposed to Starting Inquiry Without More Delay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The oil scandal growing out of attacks by the interests on President Obregon of Mexico today roused intense interest in both the Senate and the House. The effect of the White House statement characterizing the conspirators who traded on the names of high Government officials as frauds and cheats created an impression that the situation will reach a climax early next week.

Representative Tom Connally of Texas was to have spoken on the oil plots in the House today. He was again delayed by parliamentary procedure and postponed his speech until Monday.

Senators from agricultural States were understood today to be in readiness to take up the fight to have the oil plots on the floor of the Senate. It was reported that one or more of this group will make a speech within a week urging recognition of President Obregon.

With the White House, War Department and State Department on record as being unopposed to an investigation, those who are blocking an inquiry into the situation are in a position where an explanation for a delay is desirable. The Connally resolution asking for an investigation is in the hands of the State Department. It was referred there by the rules committee of which Representative Campbell of Kansas is chairman.

NO EMBARRASSMENT
The rules committee has been told that the State Department will not be embarrassed by any pending negotiations if an investigation is had.

Information reached here today that Esteban Canby, former governor of Lower California, is in New York City. Last week Universal Service was informed that Canby was on his way to New York to confer with oil agents. Canby was the choice of certain of the oil interests in July of last year to head a revolution against Obregon.

Manuel Palacios was the first choice, but it was predicted in code messages in possession of Universal Service that Palacios would be arrested when he reached the Mexican border. This forecast was fulfilled. As an alternative Canby was chosen to succeed Palacios in the field. Simultaneously the National Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico centered its hopes on Gen. Pablo Gonzalez.

In regard to the Canby movement an agent of the oil interests wrote to a Canby aide on July 6 saying among other things:

"CAN ARRANGE IT"
"I wish you would tell Canby that in my opinion Palacios will do nothing in the way of asserting anything himself. I have deplored of this, especially after his conduct in Los Angeles. I believe that if Canby takes Lower California, and that if Palacios does not something within fifteen or twenty days thereafter we can arrange for recognition by the United States Government. I wish that this thing might be done without the help of Palacios, but I cannot see any way to do it. Tell Mr. Canby that the minute that he starts on Lower California we will all get busy, as we are sure that we can counteract any of the efforts of the friends of Gonzalez. It is useless for us to try to discredit the latter until we have a substitute to offer."

"An utterly unpublished portion of a letter written by a Canby agent to a prominent New York attorney, the following excerpts appear:

"And funds you can raise for the cause will be guaranteed by the Governor (Canby) and the sums advanced with interest will be repaid as soon as the program is publicly announced. A liberal account should be established on which the Governor can draw when necessary."

A NEW OIL LAMP FREE

Burns 94 Per Cent Air
v. G. Johnson, 21 N. W. street, Portland, Ore. The inventor of a new oil lamp that burns 94 per cent air and burns gas or electricity is offering to give one free to the first user in each locality who will help introduce it. Write him for particulars. Agents wanted.

M'CORMICKS DECLARE TRUCE

Girl Heiress to Know Father's Decision on Her Marriage After Decision Today

STILL HAS HARD TASK

Consent of Mother and Grandfather Must Be Won; Sister Calls Ambitions 'Ridiculous'

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Miss Mathilde McCormick, 16-year-old daughter of Harold F. McCormick, millionaire president of the International Harvester Company, may know tomorrow whether she is to have her father's consent to marry Max Oser, 48 years old, proprietor of a Zurich, Switzerland, riding academy.

Tonight as "armistice" is in effect between father and daughter.

Mr. McCormick came home from New York this afternoon to talk matters over with Miss Mathilde, but the discussion probably will be held in a family council at Lake Forest tomorrow morning at the home of Mr. McCormick's mother. "He hasn't talked it over yet," Mr. McCormick said this evening. "In fact, we have agreed on a sort of armistice for the present."

To reporters who boarded his train to the suburbs, Mr. McCormick said: "Anything I have to say, I will say through my daughter, when the time comes. I don't know how much authority fathers have nowadays in these matters. Of course she has spent half her life in Switzerland, and they handle these things differently over there."

The indicated Miss Mathilde's regard for her riding master was the news to the family, but the publicity had taken him by surprise. "It came all at once," he told reporters.

Miss McCormick wins the consent of her father and paternal grandmother at the family conference tomorrow. Family friends say her task will be cut one-third accomplished. Her mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, recently divorced from Mr. McCormick, and her grandfather, John D. Rockefeller Sr., are still to be seen.

Miss Mariel McCormick, aged 29, an elder sister, did not return from New York with her father. Miss Mariel has characterized her sister's matrimonial ambitions as "ridiculous."

Salesman on Train

Loses \$150,000 Gems

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—The loss of theft of unset diamonds valued at \$150,000 retail, while traveling between Chicago and St. Louis in an Illinois Central sleeping car, was reported to the police here today by Sidney Kengel, diamond salesman of 6608 Nashua street, New York. Kengel, after fainting several times in the Union Station, told the police that he left Chicago last night with the jewels. When he awoke this morning they were gone, he said. The lot comprised about a thousand stones—200 large and 800 small.

Express Messenger Shot

by Robbers of Train

ALAMOGA, Colo., Feb. 18.—Two masked men robbed the express car of an eastbound Denver and Rio Grande Western train about two miles east of here tonight, shot Express Messenger Gomez when he resisted, and escaped. Gomez is thought to be seriously wounded. The amount of the loot taken by the robbers is unknown. The bandits, after shooting Gomez, hurriedly filled their army with packages, pulled the bell rope, jumped off when the train slowed down and disappeared.

Mabel Wilber Marries

Former Theater Head

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 18.—Portland friends of Mabel Wilber, who is well known as an actress, and C. Vivian Everett, a former broker of this city, have received announcements of their marriage which recently occurred in New York City, where Everett is now engaged in the brokerage and real estate business.

America's Hope Rests Not in Parties or Platforms, but in Men

SECRETARY TUMULTY likens what he calls the trend toward Wilson to the resurrection, and Wilson's defeat in 1920 to the Crucifixion. Apparently Mr. Tumulty looks forward to the possible election of the Democrat at the Second Coming of Wilsonism.

Mr. Tumulty is in grave error.

In addition to Mr. Tumulty's remarks being somewhat blasphemous, they are supremely ridiculous.

There is no trend to Wilson or Wilsonism.

There is a trend on the part of a disappointed public away from the Republican Party.

And the reason for that Republican disaffection is simply because the policies of the Republican administration are almost identical with the repudiated policies of the Wilson administration.

Wilsonism will be defeated a second time when the people defeat the Republican Party at the polls this Fall, as they certainly will do.

What the people want is to get away from Wilsonism and its policy of foreign complications and to get back to the true American policies of Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln.

When the people voted for the Republican Party at the late Presidential election, it was because that party promised to repudiate Wilsonism and restore the policies of the Fathers of the Republic.

And when the people defeat the Republican Party at the next election, it will be because that party failed to keep its promises, failed to repudiate Wilsonism, failed to restore the Government to the historic American policy of no entangling alliances with foreign nations.

These facts are so clear that they would be admitted by politicians of both parties did not the international bankers control the politicians of both parties by great contributions to their campaign funds—a fact which politicians do not like to admit.

The people, however, are beginning to know this reason for party treachery and must find a remedy for it.

The public should not again be deceived by mere promises, as they were at the Republican convention in Chicago.

The public must come to realize that party pledges mean nothing unless those party pledges represent the convictions of the nominees; in other words, unless the men who are nominated have proved by their records that their personal principles are identical with the professions of the platform.

To avoid another betrayal, the citizens must abandon partisanship and blind faith in party platforms.

They must depend upon men, and give their support to that party which nominates the most dependable men, the most loyal men, the men with the best records of Americanism.

In fact, the next President is probably in the making now in this struggle on the part of true Americans in the Senate to prevent the nation from being betrayed by the agents of the international bankers into those dangerous and destructive policies of foreign entanglements that our great Washington so earnestly warned us to avoid.

The men who lead this patriotic fight for the historic policy of American independence should be the men to whom the people will turn for the next Presidential nominees.

They are the men who will not lie to them and deceive them, not make false promises to secure the people's votes and then break those promises to please the international bankers.

They are the men whose public records tell their true sentiments and their permanent principles.

The hope for the future, the guaranty of loyalty to the American people and to American institutions, is not in parties or in platforms, but in men.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

NET SPREAD TO CAPTURE TAXI DRIVER

Offer of Police for Chauffeur to Explain Actions Night of Tragedy Not Accepted

EXPOSED BY EXAMINER

Additional Details Further Point to Fugitive as Possible Slayer of Noted Director

At midnight last night "John Doe," taxi driver, the story of whose mysterious disappearance was told exclusively in yesterday's Examiner, the man who is wanted for investigation in connection with the murder of William Desmond Taylor, had not reported to the police.

This was taken as further ground for suspicion, according to the officers, in view of the widespread publicity given his story yesterday. The police are convinced that the man would have been sure to recognize himself, though he was—and still must remain—unnamed.

Suspect in L. A. Last Two Days

They are further convinced that were he innocent he would certainly have reported to the police to prove himself guiltless or ignorant of any facts in connection with the Taylor case. They know he was in Los Angeles yesterday and part of Friday.

But he did not report.

As a consequence the desire of the police and the District Attorney's office to apprehend this man, to question him closely, was intensified.

And though new and conflicting information of various sorts flooded into the police station yesterday concerning taxiab driver who is wanted, this information increased the many "coincidences" in the case and made the search for him hotter.

First of all, the man's supposed wife—who admits, however, that she cannot produce

GARAGE

Five rooms. Well appointed. Modern bath. Located at the high end of the city. Rent \$100.00 per month. Call for particulars.

These advertisements appear today in the Business Opportunities columns of Examiner Want Ads.

They represent only two of the scores of profitable business opportunities such as are offered daily in The Examiner "Business Opportunities" columns. Consult these columns today, before investing elsewhere. Scores of desirable buys at attractive prices await you there.

CHURCH—\$5000—\$1000 daily income. Best way to get rich. Call for particulars. \$5000—\$1000 daily income. Best way to get rich. Call for particulars. \$5000—\$1000 daily income. Best way to get rich. Call for particulars.

Today

Switzerland Knows
Earth's Greatest Hive
Respect the Toad
They Lost His Wife
By Arthur Brisbane

Because of political troubles in Italy, the powers may hold their next conference at Geneva instead of Genoa.

For Americans, especially our maudlin, "I love everybody" statesmen, study little Switzerland. She attacks no one, meddles with no one, but keeps herself always ready to fight, in case of need—and everybody lets her alone. What Switzerland does we ought to do. With danger on every side she keeps out of it, and we, with a wide ocean on each side, do not see our plain course.

Every one knows something about the inside of a bee hive, where sexless working bees store honey, take care of the one queen mother, murder the drones when their brief services are ended, settle, as they choose, the sex of each egg, etc.

Now know much about the complicated human hive. The biggest is called New York City. It has 2,541,321 creatures working for a living, 691,729 of them females. Unlike the bees, they work against each other, instead of working together. They store up little, 99 in 100 live from day to day and would starve in a week if they relied on savings.

Eleven thousand four hundred and ninety-nine of them are lawyers and judges, settling the fights of the others. Nearly ten thousand are doctors, attending to diseases of which all, except old age, will one day be unknown, and of which ailments could be prevented now. Four thousand and eighty-four are clergymen, employed to rescue the millions from their sins. Only seventeen of the clergy are women, which makes saving souls practically a masculine monopoly. Among nurses there are 12,127 women to 409 men. About 200,000 are clerks, handing out goods—waste of numbers, there, it would seem. About 45,000 are chauffeurs, only 230 females. There are more than 10,000 policemen to look you up, a somewhat greater number of school teachers that will gradually—in 100,000 years, perhaps—make policemen unnecessary.

A great mixed hive is a modern city, and the wonder is how it keeps going, how everybody gets his coffee and rolls every morning, how humble and regularly those that get little out of it, so about their duties—very much like workers in the hive.

There is no jewel in the toad's head, but every toad is worth more in cash while it lives than any two-karat diamond. Every year each toad devours insect pests that would, if undevoured, do \$29.44 damage to some farmer. That is five per cent. a year on almost \$1000 and for that you can get a fair sized "jewel." Yet very rare is the farmer's boy that does not kill a dozen loads every year, at least, to show what a "good show" he is, with stone.

The managers of a graveyard lost the body of a man's wife. It got mixed up, in the busy days of the influenza in 1918, when the grave diggers went on strike. The body never was found, and there is no definite spot for widower Selgrist to go and mourn when so inclined.

The jury gave him \$2500 damages. It must have been hard to fix the amount exactly, men mourn so differently. Think of the thousands of millions of graves no longer marked on this earth. And some day, the earth itself, one big grave, will disintegrate and vanish. What then? Whom shall we sue?

President Harding has signed the co-operative marketing bill, allowing farmers, fruit growers, livestock raisers, dairymen to combine for their own protection, in marketing and fixing prices. The bill exempts farmers, etc., from provisions of the antitrust laws. Well it might. There is a difference between conspiring to exploit the products of others, and conspiring to market wisely and fairly what you actually produce.

Judge Landis, retiring from the bench, where his services are needed, should make the people realize that they pay their judges too little. What was good pay, enough to live decently, fifty or a hundred years ago, is miserable pay now. In England, the brand of justice is excellent on the whole and judges are highly paid, highly paid they should be here. Justice is worth having. Baseball may need ability to keep teams from selling games. But that is not important to the whole people.

If you are not getting your EXAMINER regularly, please notify Circulation Manager of The EXAMINER, Pico 4000

Los Angeles Examiner

VOL. XIX—NO. 71

Official Forecast—SHOWERS

For Complete Weather Report See Page 2, Part II

LOS ANGELES, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CALIFORNIA FORECAST	
Los Angeles and vicinity—Monday, probably showers; moderate, southwesterly winds.	
San Francisco and vicinity—Monday, clearing; moderate, northwesterly winds.	
COAST TEMPERATURES (MEAN)	
Los Angeles	56
San Jose	50
Sacramento	45
San Diego	57
Seattle	40
Spokane	33
San Francisco	54
Salt Lake	35

HOUSE SALES TAX FIGHT STARTS TODAY!

Jury Finds Mrs. Johnstone Guilty!

BROKER DIES AS AUTO HITS HEAVY TRUCK

Ray A. Vanderhoff Killed When Machine Skids on Way With Party to Country Club

COMPANIONS BADLY HURT

Miss La Maire and Miss Bieser Pinned Under Wreckage; Woman Hit by Car May Die

Here is the toll of traffic casualties in and around Los Angeles since the first of the year:

Killed—41
Injured—736
Accidents—4863

This makes an average of one and one-half deaths a day since January 1, and eighteen injured daily. The average number of accidents for the year to date per day is more than 115.

One man was killed, almost instantly, three women seriously injured, one perhaps fatally, and two other men sustained slighter injuries in two automobile accidents which occurred yesterday.

THE DEAD:
RAY A. VANDERHOFF, 32, a broker, 808 South Harvard boulevard.

THE INJURED:
Mrs. JUNE ARMSTRONG, 57, 759 Wall street.
Miss MARGARET LA MAIRE, 22, 808 South Harvard boulevard.
Miss LORETTA BIESER, 7146 Sunset boulevard.
LEO BROOKY, 219 1/2 West Eighteenth street.
WILLIAM J. ROACH, 52, of Sawtelle.

Vanderhoff, with Misses La Maire and Bieser, was driving out Wilshire boulevard to a country club when his heavy car skidded off a wet place on the pavement.

After sliding more than 150 feet, it crashed into a heavy milk truck, driven by Brooks, and owned by the Crescent Creamery Company.

The force of the collision turned Vanderhoff's car completely over, pinning the three occupants beneath the wreckage.

Vanderhoff was removed to the Receiving Hospital by F. H. Clarke Jr., of 850 South Western avenue. He was treated by Police Surgeon Dodge, but his injuries were so serious that he died within an hour.

Miss La Maire was rushed to the Hollywood Emergency Hospital, where it was thought at first that her back was broken. It was only sprained, however, and she was taken to her home.

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Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

Ellnor Glyn makes fervent plea for justice and fair play for motion picture colony at Hollywood by American public.

Mrs. Julia P. Johnstone found guilty of manslaughter.

Police trying to learn identity of "third man" claimed to have been seen in front of Taylor's home by George C. Arps. Hunted taxicab driver still missing.

Thirty-five hundred Jan. Trinity Auditorium to hear Commander Evangelist Booth of the Salvation Army speak. Police reserves called to govern crowds made to gain admittance.

Mrs. Eliza Danner Houghton, daughter of the leader of the ill-fated Donner party of immigrants to California in early days, dies at her home here.

Ray A. Vanderhoff, a Los Angeles broker, was killed and others injured when his car skidded and crashed into a truck on Wilshire boulevard. Mrs. June Armstrong, hit by automobile at Eighth and Main streets, was probably fatally injured.

Riverside—High grade district scores highest points at great San Bernardino Orange Show, winning all five sweepstakes.

Governor Lugo of Lower California, now in Los Angeles, tells of his program to spend millions on the development of that section of Mexico and to institute many reforms, including an absolute ban on gambling.

Fifty commanders and officers of American Legion Posts throughout Southern California, hold first of conference series in Los Angeles to consider methods of solving problems confronting former service men.

Herbert Hoover, cabinet official, may come to Los Angeles to attend annual picnic of Iowa club.

Private funeral services for Harold Powell, head of the Southern California citrus industry, who died suddenly Saturday night, will be held in Pasadena Tuesday afternoon.

Bellon Kennedy's mother, broken in health, coming back from Chicago to testify against Madalynne Oberman on trial for murder of her son.

David McCann, said to be a Los Angeles business man, named among co-respondents in the New York divorce suit of William Joan Bequley, noted artist, against his wife, Harriet W. Bequley, interpreter of classical dancing.

Mrs. Maud Hallington Booth, head of the Prison League of America, will be welcomed to Los Angeles at public meeting at Trinity Auditorium tomorrow night and deliver an address.

Viceroy Fitzalan of Ulster orders release of Sinn Fein football players and Michael Collins, in return promises to free eighteen Ulsterites held prisoners in retaliation.

Obregon Lauded by El Paso Boost Body

BY PASO, Tex., Feb. 19.—(By Universal Service.)—Resolutions lauding the present Government of Mexico and congratulating President Obregon upon "success attained by him and his administration" were adopted by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce directors at a luncheon meeting held at the Hotel Paso del Norte.

Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to President Harding, the Governors of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona and President Obregon.

Irvin S. Cobb, Author and Humorist, III

M' CORMICK GIRL VICTOR

Mathilde, 16, Daughter of Rich Harvesler, President, to Wed Foreigner Three Times Her Age

ONE OF ROCKEFELLER HEIRS

Fiance Two Years Younger Than Heiress' Father; Her Mother, Lately Divorced, Gives Consent

(CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—(By the Associated Press).—Harold E. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company, tonight formally announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mathilde, aged 16, to Mr. Max Oser, 45 years of age, proprietor of a Swiss restaurant, riding academy. The announcement, which followed a day of family conferences, was issued through the butler at the home of Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, mother of the Harvester president, and no formal wedding was made as to when the wedding will take place.

Miss Mathilde, who came home from Switzerland with her governess a month ago to seek her father's and mother's consent to the wedding, is planning to return shortly to her home in Zurich, where she has lived since she was 9 years of age.

MOTHER GIVES APPROVAL.
Though all comment was refused at the McCormick home, it was understood that the engagement has been approved by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who recently obtained a divorce from Mr. McCormick, and by Miss Mathilde's grandfather, John D. Rockefeller Sr.

Miss Mathilde is one of the heirs to the great fortunes of John D. Rockefeller and Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaping machine. Her father, of whom little is known here, is said to have an income of \$10,000 a year. He is just two years younger than Miss Mathilde's father, who was born in Chicago 80 years ago.

Miss McCormick went to Switzerland eight years ago for medical treatment, and has made her home there ever since, spending a great part of her time out of doors, tramping over the mountains and riding her favorite horses, often in company with Mr. Oser, whose riding academy she attended.

All trace of the early infection which necessitated her living in Switzerland has disappeared and she is now a tall, straight, blonde, black haired girl with large black eyes and pleasant, though not regular features.

To newspapermen who were her guests at tea yesterday, she disclosed she disliked "parties" and prefers the quiet of her country home in Switzerland, where she rides, tramps, hikes, plays the piano and reads.

Miss McCormick is unlike the typical American society girl as she is unlike the typical continental society girl. Speaking with a half German, half French accent, she entertained reporters with an account of her progress in acquiring American slang.

"I can say, 'Open up your mouth, and let the moonshine in,'" she boasted, and in response to the general laugh which followed, added, "I guess that's the dope."

Asked how long she expected to remain in this country, Miss McCormick said:

"Oh, I don't know how long. I was here last year for two months—that's all I could bear. I don't know how long I'll be able to stand it this time."

While here she is making her home with her governess and a companion in the old Cyrus Hall McCormick mansion on West Rush street, a stone's throw from the rear of Michigan boulevard, and almost under the shadow of the Loop skyscrapers. This has been Mr. McCormick's home since he was divorced a few weeks ago, and turned over his Lake Shore drive town house and the Lake Forest estate to Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

FOOT TROUBLES OVERCOME
New Method Arch Restorer, X-Ray Examination Sues F. J. Morris, 215 Delta Building, 126 S. Spring. Adversely affected.

CROKER CHEATS FATHER TIME

Former Tammany Chieftain, 81, Recovers After Receiving Last Rites for the Dying

'FIT AS EVER,' HE ASSERTS

Sees Parade of Famous Derby Winner's Nine Daughters From Steps of Glencairn

BY HAYDEN TALBOT
Star Correspondent Universal Service
Special Cable Bureau

IN LONDON, Feb. 19.—Three weeks after he had received the last rites for the dying, Richard Croker today stood on the porch of his great house at Glencairn and watched a parade of a string of nine daughters of the famous Only Derby winner—a part of the Croker racing stable.

According to Doctor Lennon, with whom I talked this afternoon, the recovery of the 81-year-old Tammany chieftain is nothing less than miraculous. The only cause for complaint that the big boss has is that he must wait another month before resuming his daily tours of inspection of his great 50-acre Glencairn estate.

"I feel as fit as ever," Mr. Croker emphatically declared. "But I will admit when they all told me the end was at hand it did seem ridiculous for a man of my age to try to prove them wrong and that it was all right with me to pass on."

"They tell me Plato wrote his best poetry at the age of 80 which would seem to leave some excuse for me. 'In any event I feel more fit than I have felt in five years.'"

Mrs. Croker explained to me the remarkable incident which marked the passing of the crisis in her husband's illness shortly after he had been anointed and while she and the servants were tearfully awaiting the end.

"The doctor came to me and said my husband wanted to give me a message. When I got to his bedside he explained at great length that he did not want the household all upset by his death, and that he wanted everybody to be calm and level headed. But chiefly, he desired to tell me that he wanted no misunderstanding about his burial place."

"If I don't have it understood now," he told me, "I suppose it will be carried across the ocean and down to Palm Beach or heaven knows where else—everybody, even indirectly concerned, is feeling they are the only one knowing my wishes."

"Then he gave me explicit instructions that he be buried right here on the grounds."

Dr. Lennon told me it was the tremendous will power of Mr. Croker exerted in issuing these instructions that undoubtedly accounts for the remarkable rally that immediately ensued in his condition.

Fire Department Finds Woman Fatally Burned

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Neighbors thinking the house was ablaze turned in a fire alarm when the clothing of Mrs. Eva Shane, 70 years old, caught fire as she was lighting an oil heater last night in the kitchen of her home, 2723 Bryant street, but the plight of the aged woman was not discovered until the fire department arrived.

The flames were smothered with blankets, but Mrs. Shane died after being taken to a hospital. She is survived by a son, George Shane of Napa.

More Bodies Being Brought From France

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Laden with coffins of American heroes who fell on the western front and were temporarily buried in Givet cemetery, a special train of seven coaches left Verdun for Amiens yesterday.

There the bodies will be placed on a United States transport and brought to the United States, according to a Brussels dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

Manslaughter Verdict Given in Murder Case

First Gun Will Be Fired at Majority Members' Meeting to Discuss Reapportionment

FREAR, ONLY OPPONENT

Powerful Propaganda Against Plan Having Little Effect; Senate Awaits House Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(By Universal Service.)—The preliminary battle for adoption of the bonus sales tax will be fought in the House of Representatives this week.

The fight for the sales tax, which President Harding last week recommended as the only feasible method of financing the bonus, will open at the caucus of Republican members on reapportionment tomorrow night. Arguments supporting the sales tax will be presented by the delegation that visited Canada recently as the guests of William Randolph Hearst and the Hearst newspapers.

ADOPTION EXPECTED
The House Ways and Means Committee later in the week will take up the sales tax recommendation with every indication that it will be adopted and reported to another caucus of Republican Representatives the first of next week before it is presented in the House.

The committee has definitely decided already that the cash payment measure will be retained in the bonus bill. Further consideration of the administrative features will be given by the committee during the next few days, but a virtual agreement has been reached among Republican members of the committee that the live-wage bonus plan will be retained with only minor changes designed to perfect its operation.

There is only one opponent of the bonus sales tax among the fifteen Republican members of the committee. He is Representative Frear of Wisconsin, who is leading the fight for substitution of the restoration of the excess profits tax for the sales tax as the method of financing.

GROWNS IN FAVOR
Pills of the committee made last week after the President's letter was received, showed that a majority of the Republican members were prepared to vote for the bonus sales tax. The number of Republicans in favor of the plan proposed by President Harding has increased from 9 to 12 since the President sent his communication to Chairman Fordney. When a vote is taken late this week, sales tax advocates confidently predict that 14 of the 15 Republicans will vote for the plan. This constitutes a majority of the entire committee and would assure a favorable report to the Republican caucus and the House.

Baron Kato Arrives in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Admiral Baron T. Kato, Minister of Marine for Japan and head of the Japanese delegation to the Washington arms conference, arrived in San Francisco last night from Los Angeles, en route to Japan from Washington. He was joined here by M. Hanihara, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, who will sail with Baron Kato for Japan Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnstone will be sentenced Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., the court announced after the verdict had been handed in.

In court at the time were the attorneys for both the State and the defense. There were Deputy District Attorneys Hill and Nichols, for the prosecution, and W. T. Heim and

MILLS ANTICIPATE STRIKE

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 19.—Steel mills in the Youngstown district have already begun to accumulate stocks of coal and coke in anticipation of a possible mine strike, it was learned tonight.

PLUNGES 1000 FEET OFF BALDY

George Sheldon, 55, of Whittier, was reported in a critical condition in the hospital at Ontario last night following a plunge yesterday of approximately 1000 feet down a snow-covered precipice of Mount Baldy.

When found by mountain climbers, Sheldon was lying in a snowbank, unconscious and bleeding from a number of wounds. All his clothing had been torn from his body in the fall and he bore his injuries he was in a serious condition from exposure. It was thought he had been lying in the snow at the foot of the precipice two hours. At the hospital he was found to have sustained five major scalp wounds.

Sheldon left home yesterday for a tramp in the mountains and is supposed to have lost his footing in the snow and ice upon the higher altitudes of Mount Baldy.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 19.—Vice Admiral Hironaka Kato, chief naval adviser of the Imperial Japanese delegation to the Washington conference, was among the passengers who sailed today on the steamship Pine Tree State for Yokohama.

(Continued on Page 2 Columns 5-8)

G. O. P. CAUCUS WILL LAUNCH BONUS PLAN

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Pills of the committee made last week after the President's letter was received, showed that a majority of the Republican members were prepared to vote for the bonus sales tax. The number of Republicans in favor of the plan proposed by President Harding has increased from 9 to 12 since the President sent his communication to Chairman Fordney. When a vote is taken late this week, sales tax advocates confidently predict that 14 of the 15 Republicans will vote for the plan. This constitutes a majority of the entire committee and would assure a favorable report to the Republican caucus and the House.

Baron Kato Arrives in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Admiral Baron T. Kato, Minister of Marine for Japan and head of the Japanese delegation to the Washington arms conference, arrived in San Francisco last night from Los Angeles, en route to Japan from Washington. He was joined here by M. Hanihara, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, who will sail with Baron Kato for Japan Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnstone will be sentenced Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., the court announced after the verdict had been handed in.

In court at the time were the attorneys for both the State and the defense. There were Deputy District Attorneys Hill and Nichols, for the prosecution, and W. T. Heim and

MILLS ANTICIPATE STRIKE

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Feb. 19.—Steel mills in the Youngstown district have already begun to accumulate stocks of coal and coke in anticipation of a possible mine strike, it was learned tonight.

PLUNGES 1000 FEET OFF BALDY

George Sheldon, 55, of Whittier, was reported in a critical condition in the hospital at Ontario last night following a plunge yesterday of approximately 1000 feet down a snow-covered precipice of Mount Baldy.

When found by mountain climbers, Sheldon was lying in a snowbank, unconscious and bleeding from a number of wounds. All his clothing had been torn from his body in the fall and he bore his injuries he was in a serious condition from exposure. It was thought he had been lying in the snow at the foot of the precipice two hours. At the hospital he was found to have sustained five major scalp wounds.

Sheldon left home yesterday for a tramp in the mountains and is supposed to have lost his footing in the snow and ice upon the higher altitudes of Mount Baldy.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 19.—Vice Admiral Hironaka Kato, chief naval adviser of the Imperial Japanese delegation to the Washington conference, was among the passengers who sailed today on the steamship Pine Tree State for Yokohama.

(Continued on Page 2 Columns 5-8)

A Toddlers' Power
First Pay What's Owed
How to Find Money
Little Country, Big Risk
By Arthur Brisbane

The granddaughter of the rich-
est man in the world is to have
her own way and marry the Swiss
riding master, who, it now ap-
pears, is four times her age.
BUT—

That doesn't settle it. It merely
shows the wisdom of the older
people.

The young lady is 16, the world
is filled with boys of 18, with
curly yellow hair, a knack for
"toddling" and a line of conversa-
tion, limited but convincing. A few
earnest conversations with such a
"toddler," plus time and distance,
and the Swiss riding master will
ride alone.

You know what happened in
Voltaire's "Zadig"? He wanted to
stop the widows of India burning
themselves alive. He didn't attack
the old custom, only passed a law
compelling the bereaved widow
before burned to spend a couple
of hours in conversation with the
handsomest young man in the vil-
lage.

There were few widow burnings
after that; the widows were mis-
sing.

The War Department is asking
Congress to train 227,000 men in-
stead of 27,000 civilians, in vari-
ous camps this year. Congress
would do well to pay what it owes
the soldiers, that have had their
taste of camp life and trench life,
before sending any others to camp
or indulging in any other luxuries.
If the Nation can't afford what it
owes the soldiers it can't afford
anything.

Every banker will say no, every
man who thinks he knows all
about money, and knows NOTH-
ING, will lift his hands to heaven
in horror. Nevertheless, the sol-
diers' bonus could be taken care
of simply, safely, wisely by issuing
currency to pay the soldiers.

Because the banks did not need
the money, the Federal Reserve
has withdrawn from circulation
hundreds of millions of currency.
Government, without paying inter-
est, or worrying taxpayers, could
simply release five hundred mil-
lion of that currency to the sol-
diers. NOBODY WOULD EVER
KNOW IT unless the fact were
published.

I've hundred millions distrib-
uted among two or three million
men would be immediately spent,
and spent wisely for things actu-
ally NEEDED. This would stimu-
late trade, help restore prosper-
ity, it would do for the hard
times what a good rain does for
the hard baked soil. But it would
NOT set those accustomed to
make a nice profit whenever Gov-
ernment needs money.

The Egyptians had a leader
named Zagloul Paasha, who
thought Egypt should be free. The
English took him away, which
seemed simple. A dispatch from
London says the Egyptians have
vowed to kill one Englishman ev-
ery day until Zagloul is returned.
It will not be done, probably. The
instinct of self-preservation is
very strong. But among Orientals
it is easy to find many indifferent
to death. The number of killings
may be annoying.

Lord Allenby goes back to Egypt
with proposals that show the
British are gradually deciding to
loosen their hold on parts of the
empire.

The British protectorate will be
withdrawn. Egyptian leaders will
be allowed to form an independent
Egyptian government, with their
own foreign minister and a par-
liament.

The tendency is more and more
to let people go free when they
want to go free. It will be inter-
esting to see what happens if that
is done in Egypt, India, the Phil-
ippines and others that have not
yet proved capacity for self-gov-
ernment.

Railroad traffic fell off in 1921
23.34 per cent compared to 1920
—biggest drop in American rail-
road history. And the year 1920
was, none too good. The number
of tons of freight carried one mile
in the year 1921 was 164,390,000,
900 tons less than in 1920. This
shows that merely raising rates on
railroads does not solve your prob-
lem. You must have brains as
well as control of government to
make railroads pay.

The preacher described in
Monday's Examiner is Miss
Evangeline Booth, commander
of Salvation Army in United
States.

'ENIGMA MAN' ENTERS TAYLOR MYSTERY!

Sales Tax Bonus Victory Forecast

AGREEMENT BY HOUSE GROUP BELIEVED NEAR

Ways and Means Committee Will Report Bill Out Before End of Week, Advocates Claim

AGAINST ANY RETAIL LEVY

Coalition of Republicans and Democrats Formed; No Relief From Current U. S. Revenues

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(By Universal Service.)—

Agreement by the House Ways and Means Committee before the end of the week on a sales tax to finance the soldier bonus was forecast by Republican leaders on the committee to-night.

Consideration of the revenue feature of the bonus bill, which was suspended last week to give the public an opportunity to express itself on President Harding's recommendation of a sales tax as the only feasible means of paying the bonus, will be resumed tomorrow afternoon.

The Republican caucus scheduled for tonight at which the fight for the bonus sales tax was to have been formally launched was postponed for want of a quorum. The caucus was called to take up proposed reapportionment of the House, but those members who went to Canada as guests of William Randolph Hearst to study the sales tax there had planned to use the caucus as a medium for getting their campaign under way. The meeting probably will be held before the end of the week, it was stated.

SALES TAX FOR BONUS

The sub-committee of majority members of the Ways and Means Committee handling the financial section of the measure will hear Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who advised the President to recommend the sales tax, and then proceed to act upon the President's recommendation. One or two details have to be disposed of before the general question of a sales tax is voted upon, but it is not believed these matters will require more than a couple of days.

There is no question in the minds of the leading advocates of the sales tax that the Ways and Means Committee will report out a bonus bill with that method of raising the necessary revenue. The questions to be determined in advance of final decision involve the application of the sales levy.

That there will not be a final retail tax is said to have been generally agreed upon, though no formal vote has been taken. The point to be determined is whether the sales tax shall be made applicable to manufacturers or to wholesalers and jobbers. It appeared more probable tonight that the plan to be agreed upon will apply to wholesalers and jobbers.

OPPORTUNITIES ACTIVE

The latter levy, according to Representative Bachrach of New Jersey, one of the champions of the sales tax on the Ways and Means Committee, will produce more than sufficient revenue to meet the demand under the bonus legislation during the initial period of payment.

Representative Frear, leading Republican opponent of the sales tax on the Ways and Means Committee, and Dickinson, leader of the House farm bloc, were declared today to have conceded that the Ways and Means

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

The Ohegchain trial goes over until Thursday owing to illness among the jurors and others. The defendant, in an interview, predicts her acquittal.

Prominent Los Angeles realtor, on a visit to San Francisco, pledge hearty co-operation with the Northern men in making the coming national convention of realty boards a magnificent success.

Registration figures for city and county show that Republican partisans outnumber any other adherents more than three to one.

City Council passes resolution asking public to withhold judgement of motion picture industry until definite facts are known.

Los Angeles police surgeons treat an average of 100 victims of automobile and traffic accidents daily.

City attorney called upon by Commissioner Kennedy to determine whether the Public Service Commission of the city and not the State Railway Board is the proper body to hold a hearing on the service of the L. A. Gas and Electric Corporation.

Henry Peavey, valet to W. D. Taylor, slain director, names a negro friend in connection with the case. His story is being investigated.

Adela Rogers St. Johns refutes "wild stories" on Hollywood, in article describing how film colony really lives.

Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, will arrive in Los Angeles this morning to attend automobile races Sunday.

COAST

Suits to test constitutionality of King tax law, passed by last Legislature, filed, chiefly by Los Angeles firms.

The Chamber of Commerce announces that E. L. Doherty has agreed to take \$10,000 of its gold notes. Work for the \$144,000 site fund zealously pushed in the hope of reporting at the annual banquet that the goal has been reached.

NATIONAL

New York Supreme Court denies application of Edith Kelly Gould for an order vacating the divorce decree obtained in Paris by Frank J. Gould and acquiesces her of bad faith.

Inquiry into the Mexican situation by Congress seems to be near, following revelations by the Hearst papers of secret telegrams in the matter of obstruction tactics pursued by the oil clique.

Troops called to quell rioting of hostile strike sympathizers at Pontiac, R. I.

FINANCIAL

Sterling exchange scores a further advance to \$4.10.

The Southern Telephone Company's report to the Railroad Commission for 1921 indicates a net corporate loss for the year of \$379,402.

Roosevelt Points Need of Airplane Carriers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Airplane carriers are vitally necessary for the new air routes themselves have shown they are essential, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt told the House-Navy Committee today.

Mr. Roosevelt said that by converting two battle cruisers into carriers \$18,000,000 could be saved.

HEIRESS' BEAU 'ONLY 40 AND FULL OF PEP'

McCormick Family Fixes Age of Miss Mathilde's Fiance; New Romance Facts Gleaned

MAY WED WHEN SHE IS 18

Mrs. Asquith, Wife of Former British Premier, Commenting, Says Foreign Marriages 'Silly'

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Miss Mathilde McCormick, 16-year-old daughter of Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company, spent today in bed, resting from the excitement attendant to obtaining her family's consent to marry Max Oser of Bern, Switzerland, proprietor of a riding academy at Zurich.

From the old Cyrus Hall McCormick mansion, where Miss McCormick is living with her father, who moved there following his recent divorce from Mrs. Edith McCormick, further details of the romance were gleaned today.

First and foremost, the family fixed Mr. Oser's age at 40 years, contradicting statements of Emil Bury, a Chicago interior decorator, who claims to be a cousin of Mr. Oser. Bury told newspapermen that Mr. Oser was 57 years old, although previous dispatches from abroad had fixed his age at 45.

Both guesses were wrong, the McCormick family announced today. Howard A. Colby, a friend of McCormick, who gave the facts to the Associated Press, said:

"Mr. McCormick knows Mr. Oser personally. He is only 40 years old and full of mustard and pep. This stuff about his being an old man is all bosh. He is really a young man, and Miss Mathilde is a very mature young lady. It isn't like marrying the average 16-year-old girl. Everybody is much pleased with the engagement."

Miss McCormick, who was born in 1905, will be 17 years old on April 8 next.

The date of her return to Switzerland has not been decided, Mr. Colby said.

Asked whether she would wait until she is 18 to marry, Mr. Colby said: "That point has not been decided. Of course, she can marry whenever she wants to."

Efforts to obtain a statement from Mrs. Rockefeller on her daughter's engagement today again met with failure. Servants announced that "Mrs. McCormick has nothing to say."

Mrs. Asquith SPEAKS

Mrs. Margot Asquith, wife of the former Premier of England, who is visiting Chicago, was one of the interested commenters on the International romance.

"Your American girls will marry anybody," Mrs. Asquith told interviewers. "That's because they're so adaptable. I presume, our English girls, as a rule, don't marry outside their own country."

To Mrs. Asquith this romance is only another phase of American life, "so much like the movies," she said, "always so swift."

"International marriages are silly," she continued. "Nobody but an American girl could get on with a foreigner. I don't know why our girls prefer their own breed, but they do."

"I suppose she is one of your American clappers—performs her hands, wears her skirts up to her knees and all that sort of thing. Well, I have never seen anything attractive in the American flappers."

'Miss You' and 'All Love,' Says Wire to Taylor, Signed 'Mabel'

A WESTERN UNION
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. ANGLO-AMERICAN TELEGRAPH Co. LD.
CABLEGRAM Via Western Union.
RECEIVED AT 22 GREAT WINCHESTER STREET, LONDON, E.C.2.
A 2539/15 LOSANGELES CALIF 27.
WILLIAM D TAYLOR THE ALBANY G 2 PICCADILLY LONDON W
DEAREST BILL POWDERBOX WONDERFUL SICK ARED PLEAURISKY NINE DAYS
FEEL BETTER MISS YOU DREAMFULLY ALL LOVE
DATED 25 MABEL
No inquiry respecting this message can be attended to without the production of this paper.

Above appears a copy of a cablegram signed "Mabel" found in the effects of William D. Taylor, the slain film director.

PLANES USED IN RUM RAID

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Prohibition headquarters here today awaited reports from Florida of what was said to be the first dry law air raid at sea, inaugurating land, water and air warfare against rum smuggling along the southern coast.

Commissioner Haynes said he had not as yet received a report from Miami of the seizure of the British schooner Annabelle with a cargo of liquor off Jacksonville by airplane of the prohibition forces.

Haynes and other high prohibition officers were reticent concerning the mobilization of air forces to combat liquor runners. It was learned, however, that prohibition headquarters had been quickly preparing for some time to bring to bear simultaneously airplanes, submarines, destroyers and reinforced land forces in Florida upon the illicit liquor craft said to be infesting southern waters.

Republicans Unable to Agree Upon Valuation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Differences between Republicans of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee over tariff valuation principles were aired today at a three-hour secret conference without any concrete result. Neither side tonight appeared hopeful of an early agreement. The House committee men, Representatives Fordney, Longworth and Green, held out strongly at today's conference for the American valuation principle.

Speaking of Opportunities

There are hundreds of opportunities for you to get into business for yourself. They are presented in the "Business Opportunities" columns of Examiner Want Ads every day.

During 1921 99,173 Business Opportunity Want Ads were published in The Examiner—thousands more than were published by any other Los Angeles newspaper.

This indicates that Examiner Want Ads will fill your every need when you are seeking a business opening. Today's Examiner Want Ads are a few pages to the right.

Consult them before you lay aside the paper.

Man Put Under Drug Denies Murder; Freed

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 20.—Ed Smith, negro, who, while under the influence of scopolamine administered by physicians in a scientific experiment, reiterated many times his innocence of murder with which he was charged, was released from the county jail today. Smith had been in jail six months. When he heard that physicians were to experiment on jail inmates, he begged that the drug be administered him. Under its influence he declared he did not know the negro he was charged with killing and that he was in Oklahoma at the time. Today in court he faced two of his accusers unflinchingly.

They refused to take the drug suggested as a means of ascertaining if they were telling the truth.

Judge Holds Promoter of \$10,000,000 Deal

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Marion Garvey, head of the Black Star Line, arrested in Federal Court today and entered a tentative plea of not guilty to an indictment charging him with engaging in a conspiracy to defraud through the mails investors in the stock of the company, capitalized at \$10,000,000. Garvey, who previously had been referred to as "President of the Association for the Advancement of the Colored Race," has no official connection with that association, but is president of the University Negro Improvement Association. He was held in \$2500 bail.

Balfour Again Refuses Title Offered by King

LONDON, Feb. 20.—All the offers of special honors that have been tendered to him for his work at the Washington conference have been rejected by A. J. Balfour, who headed the British delegation. Last week King George offered him a peerage, but he declined the honor. This was the fourth time that he has refused a title. The King also vainly offered to make him a Knight of the Garter.

Wealthy Lumberman's Widow Dies, Aged 75

SAN MATEO, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Emily Walker, 75, pioneer resident and widow of Cyrus Walker, millionaire California lumberman, died today after an illness of four years. She had resided in California more than sixty years.

ADMIRAL ADAMS' FUNERAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Funeral services will be held Thursday for Rear Admiral James Dexter Adams, retired, who died at his home here yesterday, aged 75 years. He was retired in 1910.

ATTACK MADE ON KING LAW

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 20.—Constitutionality of the King tax law passed by the last Legislature was attacked today in the Superior Court against State Treasurer Edward W. Robinson for the recovery of taxes paid under protest. Most of the plaintiffs represent Los Angeles firms.

The Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company seeks recovery of the largest amount asking a refund of \$127,750.40 which is alleged to be the sum paid in excess of the rate charged before the King bill became effective.

Interest at 7 per cent is asked in the complaint upon \$127,750.40 dating from August 16, 1921, when the first semi-annual payment was made and upon a similar sum from February 1 of this year.

The complaints allege that in fixing the rate under which the taxes were collected from the corporations, the principle of equalization has been destroyed and that the State has been placed in the position of discriminating against one class of property in favor of another.

Revolutionary Outbreak Follows Lisbon Arrests

LONDON, Feb. 20.—By the Associated Press.—A new revolution has broken out in Portugal, says a dispatch to Reuters from Madrid today. The dispatch contained no details.

QUIT'S HIS JOB

"In a few days I heard that Anderson had secured the position. Then a few days after that he visited me at Mr. Taylor's house and said that he had quit the job, not liking the work. This was about a week before I found Mr. Taylor's body."

"Anderson stayed at the house with me for several hours and then left. I haven't seen him since."

Peavey stated that Anderson had generally made his headquarters at a certain club in St. Louis of negro servants.

Inquiry in St. Louis brought the information that Anderson was not only unknown to other negroes in this particular section of St. Louis, but that no such organization existed there.

Peavey said that he worked in St. Louis previously for E. G. Gordon, former occupant of an apartment on North Spring street. Through the Gordon family removed from St. Louis several years ago, Theodore C. Link, owner of the apartment there, when interviewed, said that he had known Peavey but never heard of Anderson.

Aside from this new statement of Peavey, interest centered yesterday in the revelation that William D. Taylor had a secret bank account, of which there is no evidence in the

POLICE SEEK NEGRO FRIEND OF PEAVEY

Servant Faces Another Grilling as Officials Are Unable to Check Up on Man He Describes

STORY NOT CORROBORATED

Valet Claims He Secured Position for Former Associate He Knew in St. Louis

A new figure yesterday was injected into the mystery death of William Desmond Taylor.

This man, named Anderson, a negro friend of Henry Peavey, was yesterday mentioned to authorities by the former houseman of the slain film director, for investigation.

According to Peavey's statement, he met Anderson accidentally on the street near the Taylor bungalow two weeks before the murder, after a lapse of several years in their acquaintance.

Peavey took the man to Taylor's house and the other negro, he says, came there to see him on a later date and then shortly before the murder again went out of Peavey's life, disappearing completely from sight.

FACES ANOTHER QUIZ

A speedy check by telegraph last night, however, failed to corroborate Peavey's story that he and Anderson had been friends in St. Louis. At the places mentioned by Peavey in the Middle West city no record of such a negro could be found and, as a consequence, Peavey will again be quizzed in an effort to check over again the apparent discrepancies in his story. In detail, Peavey said:

"I met Anderson on the street near Mr. Taylor's home about two weeks before the murder. I had been a roommate of his in St. Louis and when he saw me he told me he was in search of employment."

"I told him I thought I could place him with a friend of Mr. Taylor's who was in need of a servant, and we went into Mr. Taylor's house where I telephoned the gentleman. I told him I had found a good servant and he told me to send Anderson around."

"In a few days I heard that Anderson had secured the position. Then a few days after that he visited me at Mr. Taylor's house and said that he had quit the job, not liking the work. This was about a week before I found Mr. Taylor's body."

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Today
In Good Health, GOLD
Better Business Ads
No "Back to Nature"
The Air Disaster
By Arthur Brisbane

It is said in ancient Jewish writings that what you give in health is GOLD. In sickness SILVER. After death LEAD.

Jews that have found wealth and freedom in America, and that have contributed so much to the prosperity of America, are now demonstrating their belief that GOLD is the thing to give.

Fourteen millions of dollars are needed, and fourteen millions of dollars unquestionably will be RAISED to help hundreds of thousands of Jewish war victims in Europe.

Chicago has already given two million dollars. Philadelphia in one week contributed one million dollars. New York City on the opening day of the campaign contributed a million dollars.

In Eastern Europe hundreds of thousands of pitiful, thin, little hands, are stretched out empty; hundreds of thousands of miserable mothers walk the weary roads, homeless. There is not a human being, however cold, but would empty his pockets if he could actually SEE that horrible misery.

It takes little imagination to see it, and to give.

Next to the ability of Jews, their charity is the best answer to envious critics. They give more than their share to all charities in war—Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus. They have already given forty-seven million dollars to help their coreligionists abroad. Now they will give fourteen millions more. When they start to raise money they RAISE IT.

Directors of the Better Business Association are gathered in St. Louis. Part of their work is to "make advertising honest." That's important, but more important is to make advertising EFFECTIVE.

What is not honest in advertising falls of its own weight and dies.

The main thing is to make advertising command the attention of the reader.

Many in their advertising remind you of a man whispering in a great crowd to attract attention. You must make everybody KNOW that you are advertising. You need not necessarily use big type to do it.

But you must, in successful advertising as in everything else, COMMAND attention. For the one that COMMANDS there is always plenty of business.

"Back to nature and primitive life," sounds pretty, in JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU, but from history of past centuries, and from DOUBTLESS to British Columbia, today you learn that "back to nature" means back to brutality and savagery.

The Doukhobors, who call themselves "CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD," don't like taxation, and want to roam.

Their leader, Peter Verigin, announces that to simplify their wanderings they will down the young, the very old, the infirm.

Civilization is a complicated institution. And there is no simplifying it, for the present, without reverting to savagery.

The news of the airship disaster in Hampton Roads yesterday fills the country with horror, but must not discourage.

The remedy is to get the right airship, made in the right way. We tried an English machine, it was killed on men in England. An Italian machine, not fairly tried as we took out Italian engines and put in our own, exploded with loss of life yesterday.

Flying machines of all kinds must serve this country. The right kind must be found.

Try now what the Germans can do. They apparently have been able to manufacture airships that go out and come back.

Hiram Johnson of California wants to know what you will want to know. England may forfeit her distant possessions at Singapore, while the United States is forbidden to fortify the Philippines and Guam.

We interfere in no way with Japan's fortifications in the FAR EAST. Why do we allow Japan and England to dictate what we shall do with our FAR EASTERN possessions?

Albert J. Enright of Kansas City, speaking about and for the farmers, says they are going to make the city people go to work producing something useful. He evolves this interesting paragraph:

"We have developed our overproduction of world-beaters, ORATORS, UPLIFTERS, REFORMERS, PROIBITORS, STRIKERS, FUND-DRIVERS, MEDDLERS, and GRATERS, who will be compelled to divert their efforts, energies and gas to other more useful and productive pursuits. The FARMERS feel that they are feeding too many drones and parasites."

If you are not getting your EXAMINER regularly, please, notify Circulation Manager of The EXAMINER, Pico 4000

VOL. XIX—NO. 73

Official Forecast—Fair

For complete weather report see Page 2, Part II

LOS ANGELES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Los Angeles Examiner

CHARACTER QUALITY
AMERICA FIRST!
ENTERPRISE
AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
THE GREAT NEWSPAPER OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

CALIFORNIA FORECAST
Los Angeles and vicinity: Wednesday, clearing; moderate westerly winds. San Francisco and vicinity: Wednesday, partly cloudy; gentle northwesterly winds.
COAST TEMPERATURES (Mean)
Los Angeles.....49 San Francisco.....51
Portland.....47 Seattle.....48
San Francisco.....47 Spokane.....46
San Diego.....50 Salt Lake.....45

DETROIT ARRESTS MAY SOLVE MURDER; DEATHS TOTAL 34 IN U.S. AIR DISASTER!

OFFICER FROM ROSS FIELD SAVES LIFE

Maj. G. R. Reardon Among Few Survivors as Dirigible Falls in Flames at Norfolk

EIGHT SERIOUSLY INJURED

Three Occupants of Ill Fated Craft Escape Unhurt Out of 45 Known to Be Aboard

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 21.—Major J. R. Reardon, listed as one of the survivors of the Roma disaster at Hampton Roads today, was commanding officer at Fort Omaha for four months prior to January 16, 1922, according to Lieut. Lund Berg, now in command at the Fort, leaving here to go to Langley Field for training in the handling of dirigibles.

Previous to his duties here Major Reardon was stationed at Ross Field near Pasadena, California, officers here say.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 21.—Thirty-four men were killed, eight were injured seriously and three were uninjured or only slightly bruised when the giant army airship Roma with her crew and a number of civilians, totaling 45 in all, plunged today from a thousand feet or more in the air to the ground at the Hampton Roads naval base.

The accident presumably was caused by a broken rudder and as the huge dirigible plunged to earth it exploded across a high tension electric line, bursting into a roaring furnace of blazing hydrogen gas.

Long after dark tonight many hours after her fall, the ship was still in flames from end to end of her 410 foot nose. The fire fed on the million cubic feet of gas which had distended the great bag for the flight and made all attempt at rescue work futile.

Barely a dozen of those on board were picked up alive and one of these died on the way to the hospital.

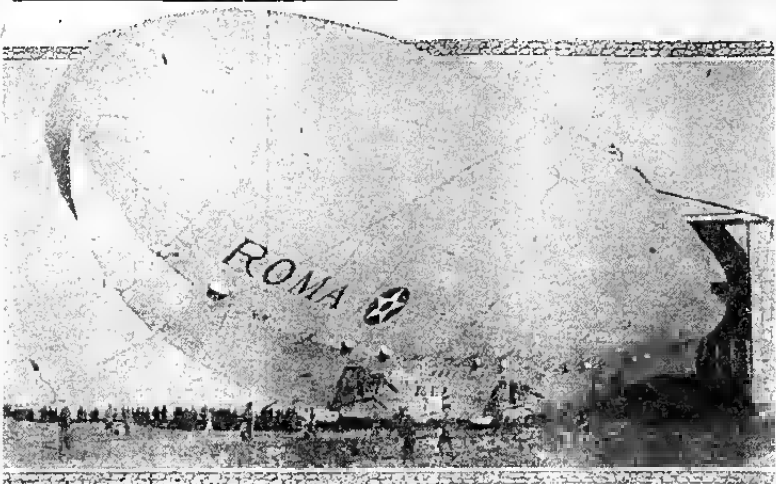
Survivors Escaped Death by Jumping

All who survived the fire escaped by jumping as the ship struck. The others perished in the hull of the fallen bag, were burned to death.

The flames were finally brought into submission by three fire departments who fought them with chemicals. Derrieks then began picking up the wreckage which consisted of scarcely more than the aluminum framework and the six Liberty motors of the once proud ship of the air. Within

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

ILL-FATED ARMY DIRIGIBLE



The "Roma," purchased by the U. S. from the Italian Government, which exploded in flight yesterday near Norfolk, Va., and killed 34 of her crew. It was the biggest semi-rigid dirigible in this country.

List of Dead and Survivors of Disaster

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—An official list of the survivors, dead and missing in the Roma disaster was received from Langley field by the army air service tonight. The addresses, however, in most cases, were unavailable. The list follows:

IDENTIFIED DEAD

MAJOR JOHN C. THORNELL. MASTER SERGEANT MURRAY. MAJOR WALTER W. VAUTSWEIR. MASTER SERGEANT GORDY. CAPTAIN DALE MABRY. SERGEANT HARRIS. CAPTAIN GEORGE D. WATTS. SERGEANT HILLYARD. CAPTAIN ALLEN P. McFARLAND. SERGEANT BEAL. CAPTAIN D. DURSCHMIDT. SERGEANT VARBOROUGH. FIRST LIEUT. J. R. HALL. SERGEANT RYAN. FIRST LIEUT. C. BURNS. SERGEANT HUFFMAN. FIRST LIEUT. CLIFFORD E. SMYTHE. SERGEANT SCHUMAKER. FIRST LIEUT. WALLACE C. CUMMINGS. SERGEANT HOLMES. FIRST LIEUT. AMBROSE V. CLINTON. SERGEANT HEVERON. FIRST LIEUT. HAROLD NINE. PRIVATE KINGSTON. MASTER SERGEANT McNALLY. PRIVATE BLAKELEY. STRYKER. PRIVATE THOMPSON. ROBERT J. HANSON. PRIVATE HILL. WILLIAM C. O'LOUGHLIN. F. HARRIMAN. WALTER W. ZANTSMERER. LIEUTENANT RILEY.

SURVIVORS

CAPTAIN WALTER J. REED. SERGEANT JOSEPH M. REEDEN. SCARLETT, N. Y. MAJOR JOHN D. REARDON, Washington, D. C. FIRST LIEUT. CLARENCE H. WELCH, Appleton, Neb. FIRST LIEUT. B. G. BERT, pilot, slightly injured. SERGEANT HARRY A. CHAMMAN. SERGEANT VIRGEN E. PECK, Terre Haute, Ind. (uninjured).

"Billy" Knox, Prominent Newspaperman, Dies
CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—"Billy" Knox, widely known Western newspaper man, who numbered among his personal friends former Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt and the late King Edward VII of England, died today in a local hospital from ailments incident to old age. He was 65 years of age and spent most of his life as a special writer on the old Chicago Inter-Ocean and on the Daily News.

Japanese Delegates to Peace Parley Sail Home
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Admiral Baron Kato and Masamichi Hanihara, Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, two of the Japanese delegates at the Washington conference, sailed for Japan today on the liner Taiyo Maru. Army, navy and civil officials were at the dock to bid them farewell. Another passenger was Mrs. Margaret Sanger, who was given permission by the Japanese authorities to enter Japan provided she did not lecture there on birth control.

Fall Will Support Land Drainage Act
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—By Unanimous Service—Secretary Fall has formally approved the bill introduced by Senator McNary of Oregon providing for development of agricultural resources through Federal and State cooperation. This is a substitute for the original Smith-McNary bill and squares with the recommendation of the President to Congress last December that the reclamation of swamp lands by drainage, and reclamation by other methods of the cut-over and other waste lands of the Nation be considered in connection with the land policy.

Harding Names Foreign Debt Refunding Board
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—President Harding today sent to the Senate the names of Secretary Mellon, Secretary Hughes, Secretary Hoover, Senator Smoot and Representative Burton to be members of the foreign debt refunding commission.

BROLASKI TOLD TO MAKE EXPOSE

Daugherty Instructs Prisoner to Divulge Inner Workings of San Francisco Rum Ring

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The offer to expose the inner ring of whisky bootleggers in San Francisco made by Harry Brolaski, convicted of a bootlegger conspiracy and under a sentence of two years in McNeil's Island penitentiary, has been accepted.

Brolaski received a telegram today from Attorney General Harry Daugherty directing him to submit to Robert H. McCormack, Assistant United States District Attorney, all the evidence which he claims to have regarding prohibition violations in San Francisco.

At the same time McCormack received a telegram from Daugherty instructing him to proceed at once with the expose. Brolaski had a conference with McCormack today, but refused to tell the nature of it.

"I am not at liberty to talk now," Brolaski said. "The Attorney General of the United States has made a formal order that I lay before the Government all the evidence I have relative to the lack of the full enforcement of the Volstead Act and I am doing it. I had a long talk with Assistant District Attorney McCormack today and we are to have another conference tomorrow."

Attorney General Daugherty's telegram to Brolaski reads:

"Submit any information you have relative to failure to prosecute for violations of prohibition law to McCormack, Special Assistant to Attorney General."

Brolaski's evidence is said to be of a sensational character.

British Baronet Collapses on Ship
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Sir Wilfrid Brereton, 25 years old, British baronet and son of the late Sir Francis Brereton, collapsed on the deck of the steamer Celtic as she was docking here today. His condition was so serious that ship's physicians advised against his removal from the vessel. He is suffering from the effects of shell shock, a shattered arm and a fractured skull received during the war.

Farrar-Tellegen Case Argued in Secrecy
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Counsel for Geraldine Farrar and her husband, Lou Tellegen, today argued before Supreme Court Justice Burr, an application of Mme. Farrar for appointment of a custodian to take custody in Paris to be used in her suit for divorce.

The papers were made available to the press and the hearing closed today at the request of Tellegen's lawyers.

COLLINS WINS CONVENTION OF ARD FHEIS

After Hours of Debate, New Leader Comes Out Victorious Over Eamon de Valera

VOTE DELAYED TILL TODAY

About 70 Per Cent of the 3000 Delegates Shout, "Come On, Mick, We Are for You"

By FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN
Staff Correspondent United Press
Special Cable Dispatch

DUBLIN, Feb. 21.—Thirty thousand delegates drawn from all parts of Ireland to an extraordinary session of the Ard Fheis, the governing body of the Sinn Fein, met in Dublin today.

They met in order to decide whether to support De Valera or Michael Collins.

In the early hours of the session a majority apparently favored De Valera's policy to turn down the treaty with England.

Tonight, following eight hours of continuous debate, Collins has emerged victorious with at least 70 per cent of the delegates shouting: "Come on, Mick, we're for you."

At one time during the day it looked as though De Valera would triumph. Collins even admitting that he "looked like defeat." But, due to his open handed and generous manner of dealing with the delegates, he practically won the assembly to his banner.

After the long day of argument and confusion, the meeting finally adjourned until tomorrow at 11 o'clock to let the leaders confer in the hope of preventing a break-up of the Ard Fheis and at the same time postpone the election until the conclusion of the Free State is completed for presentation to the Irish people.

Collins agreed to this arrangement on the condition that De Valera would guarantee not to attempt to overthrow the provisional government. De Valera promised not to do anything except to exercise the privilege of criticism.

The debate likely will continue all day tomorrow.

Mexico Pays American Girl for Father's Death
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—Miss Betty Eckelund, an American, has received 20,000 pesos as indemnity for the death of her father in 1914 by Carranza revolutionaries, the Treasury Department announced today. Miss Eckelund originally asked for 40,000 pesos. Her father was shot in a Mexico City suburb.

Commission Authorizes Motor Truck Stock Issue
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The California Highway Express company, formed to carry household goods in motor trucks between San Francisco and Los Angeles, was authorized by the State Railroad Commission today to issue \$250,000 in par value common stock for the purchase of equipment and the improvement of service.

Two Arkuckle Trials Cost S. F. Big Sum
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The two trials of Roscoe Arkuckle on a manslaughter charge arising from the death of Virginia Rappe, film actress, have cost the city of San Francisco nearly \$100,000. It was disclosed today that the filing of expense sheets. Both trials resulted in a jury disagreement. The first cost \$200,000 and the second trial \$25,000.

British Take Steps to Pay U. S. Debt Interest
LONDON, Feb. 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Twenty-five million pounds sterling was to be provided in the next budget estimates to cover the annual interest on the British debt in the United States. This announcement was made in today's parliamentary papers.

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

Two suspects arrested in slaying of W. D. Taylor. One man, believed to be E. F. Sands, held at Concord, N. C. Another man who says he knows who killed the director is held at Detroit, Mich.

Females in Los Angeles exceed the males by 6329, statisticians claim after investigation of 1920 census figures. The data show there are 34,872 more females in Los Angeles than in San Francisco.

The City Council has invited ten of the leading L. A. civic organizations to designate representatives to aid in the forthcoming survey and investigation of the Harbor Department.

Buron R. Ellis, American Legion committeeman, returns from Washington, enthusiastic over pledges of support from California Senators and Representatives for the \$10,000,000 bond issue for ex-servicemen's relief, to be voted on in this State in November.

Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board, says Los Angeles by reason of its ocean shipping, is destined to become one of the most important cities on this continent.

Civic and commercial organizations pay heartfelt tribute to G. Harold Powell, late head of California Fruit Growers Association, at funeral service.

Miss Alice M. Mills, wealthy globe trotter, Amherst, Mass., and Harold Holloway, a ship walter of San Francisco, leap to death from steamer Hackey State, within 75 minutes of each other, while 300 miles south of Los Angeles harbor.

Morrison Baker, 22, shoots self in his room, 1394 Echo Park avenue, after quarrel with sweetheart, and dies.

Los Angeles will be city of 3,000,000 population within the near future, predicts William May Garland.

Jury selected to try "Brother" Isaiah Cadney, so-called "Miracle Man," charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of one of his followers, by manipulating her body so that the bones were fractured.

Hotel Baltimore files plans and applies for a permit to erect a \$4,000,000 structure facing Pershing Square.

Body of Arthur Hoppe, 2 and one-half years of age, missing since Thursday, found in bottom of Echo Park lake.

NATIONAL
Airship Roma, purchased by U. S. from Italian Government, explodes near Norfolk, Va., with a loss of 34 lives.

FINANCIAL
Quotations for most of the leading foreign exchanges went to new high levels yesterday.

Petroleum statistics compiled by the United States Geological Survey credit California with nearly 25 per cent of all the oil produced in the United States in 1921.

Naturally
when you decide to buy a used car you will want a good one.

You
will want the price to be right

And
you will want to find it easily, without having to search the city for it.

Examiner Want Ads
will serve you well then. The Examiner's "Automobile" columns carried more than 1,000,000 net lines during 1921—the greatest "Automobile" Want Ad line ever carried by any newspaper.

For Good Used Cars
consult Examiner Want Ads today.

ONE OF FOUR HELD ACCUSES COMPANION

Man Said to Be Drug Addict, Reported to Have Named Prisoner as Taylor Slayer

DETAILS OF CASE GUARDED

Suspect Caught in North Carolina May Be Sands, According to Wire From East

Four men are under arrest in Detroit in connection with the murder of William D. Taylor, according to reports received here late last night.

One of the men in custody is said to have named another member of the party, as the slayer of Taylor. Police in the Eastern city were guarding details of the arrests, pending receipt of information from Los Angeles.

Detroit officials announced that one of the men arrested had given his name as Harry Fields, declared to be a drug addict. He is the one who is reported to have named another of the men under arrest as Taylor's slayer.

Arrested Shortly After They Arrived

Reports received here to the effect that the four men arrived in the Michigan city in a small automobile and had been there but a short time when arrested.

Wires from the East stated that word of the arrests had been telegraphed to local officers who are working on the case, but officials here said they would make no comment on the sensational developments in the East until further information is received.

Man Believed to Be Sands Arrested

Simultaneously with news of the arrests in Detroit, word was received that a man suspected of being Edward F. Sands, who is wanted in connection with the Taylor case, had been arrested at Concord, N. C. The man in custody there is said by Chief of Police Talbert to fit closely the description of Sands.

The prisoner, throughout a grilling cross-examination denied emphatically that he was the man wanted or that he had any knowledge of Taylor or Sands. He did not answer all questions satisfactorily, it was announced, and he will be held pending advices from Los Angeles authorities.

Another sensational development in the case last night was the report that a prominent motion picture actress had used a double long distance telephone call on the night of the murder, claiming she was in trouble. The significant statement, reported

Today

Future Airships
Youth Defeats Age
First, Get a Suit
Society's New Wit

By Arthur Brisbane

There is talk in Congress of forbidding the use of great Zeppelin airships. It's foolish talk. In France they suggested stopping railroad trains when they first ran from Paris to Versailles and killed half the passengers. Instead, the management hired a troupe of actors and actresses to ride back and forth smiling at car windows, until public confidence was restored.

The big ship Roma, out of control, struck a high tension wire and sparks set fire to 1,200,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas in the bag. Had helium gas been used it would not have exploded.

Moral: Use a safe gas. Later no gas may be used. The first boats were round logs, floating, with men astride. Next they were hollowed into canoes. Then came wooden ships, carrying great cargoes. Then came iron ships and the makers of wood ships said they would sink, but they did not.

Ships lighter than air will be all metal one day, as ships lighter than water, are all metal now. A shell of toughened aluminum braced within, may be lifted by an interior vacuum.

The engines would maintain the vacuum with air pumps, as ship engines pump water out of the hold. A vacuum would be lighter than any gas. You'll be told by engineers that no lighter than air metal bag could be made strong enough to resist wind and atmospheric pressure. How do they know? Engineers said iron ships would not work, trains going twenty-five miles an hour would kill those that rode in them and those that stood beside the track, etc.

What men can imagine they can do.

In tests for "mental alertness" twenty-four heads of colleges rank lower than some college freshmen, boys just beginning mental life.

Nothing surprising in that. The question is not how apt are you mentally, or how many things do you remember, or how rapidly can you jump from one question to another. THIS is the question: "Have you transferred knowledge into wisdom, and how much knowledge into how much wisdom?"

Alert youth gathers knowledge. Mature thought makes wisdom of the knowledge. Old brains harness, death comes, wipes off the slate and we start again.

That's the routine. We have all been through it probably ten million times on this earth already, and shall go through it a billion times more, carrying over from each time a little of the acquired power. Every time it seems all new. That's what keeps us going.

Gabahl, leader of the rebellion of India, speaks in a gathering of 5,000 dressed only in a loin cloth. Some are deeply impressed by this noble simplicity. It suits England to face a rebellion thus led. But if a man does much which is right he gets a full suit of clothes. Poor La, the Red-Indian, solemnly faced and denounced his step-Lord Sam, dressed in a loin cloth, paint and feathers. Where is poor La now? There's a ready-made clothing store for whites, where once his repee stood beside the great water.

Frank A. Munsey gives you the latest news from London society. To be "wily" you invent the name of an imaginary book, and the name of an imaginary author; the two names combined provide the "wily."

For instance, "Have you read

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5-6)

Avoid Disappointment—

when you have rooms, flats, apartments, houses or bungalows to rent.

Advertise them in the Want Ad column of the newspaper that most new arrivals in Los Angeles read. That paper is The Examiner.

During the past two years The Examiner gained twice as many new subscribers as any other Los Angeles newspaper. The newcomers prefer The Examiner. Your rental ad should be there.

If you are not getting your EXAMINER regularly, please notify Circulation Manager of The EXAMINER, Pico 4000

Los Angeles Examiner

VOL. XIX—NO. 74

Official Forecast—UNSETTLED

For Complete Weather Report See Page 4, Part 15

LOS ANGELES, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1922

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

POLICE GET CLEW TO TAYLOR DEATH GUN!

\$50,000 Society Holdup Called Fake

RICH MATRON ACCUSED OF BIG SWINDLE

Mrs. Sarah H. Robertson Held in \$25,000 Bail as Guest Claims Robber Was Hired

GEM BAG DECLARED EMPTY

Baubles Alleged Taken Were Insured, but Tissue Paper Took Their Place, Authorities Say

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Feb. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)

Mrs. Sarah H. Robertson, who Saturday night reported to the police that she had been dramatically robbed of \$50,000 worth of jewelry at a dinner party she was giving at her home in Deal, tonight stood charged with faking the hold-up to obtain insurance money on her jewels.

In custody also was John Bailey, a Long Branch youth, who was alleged by the police to have told them that he had been offered \$1000 to invade Mrs. Robertson's home and "rob" her.

Samuel Gasm, a telegraph operator, was arrested on charges of having aided the supposed robber. He was released on \$15,000 bail. Mrs. Robertson underwent a long grilling by the police, who placed before her their charges that the elaborately described pistol used by the "bandit" was only a leather pipe case and that the "bag of jewels" she handed over contained only tissue paper. She steadfastly maintained her innocence of the accusations.

Harry C. Fisher of Belmar, a guest at the party Saturday night, was quoted by police as saying that a month ago he was asked by Gasm to do the hold-up stunt. He said he refused, according to the police, who added that he told them that when he saw the "robber" at the dinner room door Saturday night he immediately notified the police to him and realized that the hold-up was a fake.

Doris S. Meyer, a real estate broker of Long Branch, another guest, was reported to have lost \$50 in the "robbery." Police said he told them that when the intruder ordered him to put his money on the table he obeyed. The money fell into a dish of tomatoes, and he said he never saw it again.

Bailor, the police said, denied taking the \$50 and said not only had he not received a cent from Mrs. Robertson, but was out \$5 last fare.

FAILS TO RAISE BIG BOND

Mrs. Robertson's bail later was increased to \$25,000. Unable to obtain a bondman who was taken to jail. "What will happen if I cannot get bail?" she asked the court when the figure was raised.

"You will go to jail," she remarked. After telephoning to New York and Long Branch in search of a bondman, Mrs. Robertson said it was "very peculiar that a woman who owns realty worth \$200,000 should be unable to get surety for \$25,000."

The career of Mrs. Robertson, who was Miss Sarah Lavan of Pittsburg, has been marked by a series of incidents that brought her name into the press of the country.

In 1915, when 19 years of age, she became the bride of Charles C. Miller, who made a fortune in the Westinghouse Air Brake Company in Pittsburg and in the Peerless Rubber Company. At his death in 1916 he left her \$1,000,000.

Ten years after their marriage Mr. (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

Million Carlson, handwriting expert, after examining papers of Edward F. Sands, missing butler of William D. Taylor, slain film director, says Sands is the man who sent pawn tickets to Taylor for articles stolen from director's apartment.

Shooting of rich Los Angeles Chinese on eve of wedding may precipitate renewal of deadly gang wars, police officials fear.

Obsequies held, postponed three days on account of illness of jurors and court officials, will be resumed today.

Los Angeles educators declare girl school teachers who smoke cigarettes will be discharged.

Inclement weather caused postponement of scores of outings and picnics by State societies on Washington's birthday.

William Wendt, Buffalo "Iron King," is arrested here with \$50,000 of his own securities and cash by detectives acting on complaint made by his daughter that he is insane. He is held for observation.

Riverside County Day attracts throngs to the National Orange Show at San Bernardino. This will be San Gabriel Valley Day.

Harry N. Fields, in Detroit jail, says William D. Taylor was slain at behest of drug ring and described two men and a woman, who, he says, were in the party that engineered the murder.

COAST

Large surplus stock of picnic acid left on hand after war to be used on farms for blanching stumps; 165,000 pounds allotted California.

NATIONAL

The disaster of the U. S. dirigible Roma which caused the death of thirty-four officers and enlisted men may mark the finish of Government participation in lighter-than-air aviation, authorities say.

A postponement of activities along this line for a year at least is expected.

The House Ways and Means Committee will follow the Canadian sales tax law in the Soldier bonus bill now being prepared.

James Brown Potter, father of Mrs. Phil Potter Stillman, died suddenly near Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Sarah H. Robertson held in \$25,000 bail as aftermath of alleged lake holdup at dinner party, a which she claims loss of \$50,000 in gems which were insured.

FOREIGN

Ireland will have no bloc tariff wall against imports of other nations, provisional government spokesman tells Examiner correspondent.

Builders' Wages May Drop in Many Cities

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 22.—A reduction of wages in the building industry ranging from 5 to 25 per cent is expected during the current year in twenty-three cities, while forty-four cities present wage scales are expected to remain unchanged. Guy C. Mills of Webster City, Iowa, chairman of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges, reported today to the annual convention.

Epsom Salts Cause Deaths, Jury Finds

CHICAGO, Wash., Feb. 22.—Five small children of 14 Rhodes of Klamath, Wash., near here, died within a few minutes on the morning of February 11 from poison contained in a package of epsom salts from which their mother had just given them each a dose. This was the verdict of a coroner's jury here today, the verdict adding that the deaths were caused by "poisoning from some unknown source."

Mr. Potter, Father of Mrs. Stillman, Dies

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 22.—James Brown Potter, father of Mrs. Phil Potter Stillman of New York, died suddenly today at the home of Frank Potter, in West Hampton, a suburb of Richmond, Va. Mr. Potter came here from New York last night.

LETTERS SHOW KERN'S WORRY

Buyer of Bosch Magneto Co. Indicates Nervousness in Communications From France

OVERWROUGHT CONDITION

Probe Into Sale of Company by Alien Property Custodian Being Pushed by Government

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(By United Press Service.)—"My house of cards is crumbling and falling with a crash," so writes Martin Kern, to whom was turned over the Bosch Magneto Company at a price far under what it is said to have been worth when former Alien Property Custodian Palmer disposed of it. Kern writes from Paris, where he is under surveillance of United States secret service men, after vainly endeavoring and willing to flee to a safe haven to the investigation into the selling of the Magneto Company.

According to Kern's letters, he arrived in Paris January 25. He is charged with having this country on a forged passport. In obtaining the passport he used, it is alleged, he falsified his age and place of birth. Prior to selling he had been warned by Government officials not to leave the country and agreed to remain here. Very shortly afterward it was learned he had sailed and secret service men met him when he disembarked. They have been with him constantly since, and reports and his letters indicate he is becoming greatly worried.

In his overwrought condition he styles himself "a man without a country." In his letters to "Lawrence" and addressed to Allentown, Pa., he suggests many ways of bringing influence to bear to quiet the probe that is going on. The "Lawrence" referred to is understood by Department of Justice officials to be Lawrence H. Rupp, the attorney for Kern in Allentown.

In one letter, the third written in one day and dated January 27, Kern writes: "Call Griffiths in. You can trust him."

In another place he asks: "Would you consider it wise to get in touch with Palmer?" Then immediately answers his own question and writes: "The trouble is, he is not very sure of himself." These letters, one of which was to his mother in this country, have been turned over to the Department of Justice for use in the Kern passport investigation now in progress and publication of them is with the consent of officials of that department. It is said that Kern is still in Europe and so far this Government has not ordered him to be returned to the United States. The charge against him is one that does not require extradition.

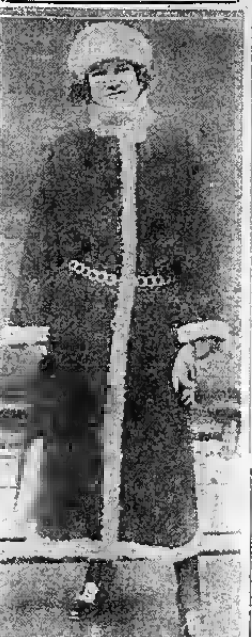
In the meantime the investigation into the sale by the former Custodian of Alien Property of the Bosch Magneto Company is being pushed by Government officials and the district attorney's office in New York. Special interest attaches to obtaining a complete list of owners of the 90,000 shares of stock issued by the company soon after it was bought from the Government under the "trading with the enemy" act, which permitted its sale as enemy owned property. Allegations have been made that the Government, represented by A. Mitchell Palmer, let this property, estimated to be worth approximately \$5,000,000, go for \$4,100,000.

Some of this stock, it is charged, was given to certain persons as a reward for "services." Before bringing Mr. Kern forward to tell about the purchase of the company and to whom free stock in the reorganization was given, Government officials propose to complete their case, and it is understood great progress has been made in learning the facts.

TOWN UNDER WATER

MASON CITY, Ia., Feb. 22.—A large part of Mason City was under water today, several families being driven from their homes.

WINS CHOICE



Mathilde McCormick

M'CORMICKS IN WEDDING CLASH

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(By United Press Service.)—Whether Mathilde McCormick will marry Max Oser, her 41-year-old riding master, or go south for a rest will be decided by the family today. Mathilde wants to get the wedding over as soon as possible.

Harold P. McCormick, her father, has arranged to take her south. In the party will be Howard A. Colby, Miss Mary Maxwell of Switzerland and Miss Muriel McCormick.

The contemplated trip seems to bear out reports that members of the family will manipulate first one day and then another in the hope that Mathilde's love will wane and the wedding be called off.

Whether they will have their way or Mathilde will have hers, "go right back to Switzerland and take papa along for the wedding," remains to be seen.

Friends "who know" are betting on the girl.

Mr. Colby, who told of the contemplated trip south, said it was for the purpose of giving Mathilde a rest after her exciting voyage from Europe and her campaign to win her parents' consent to the wedding.

"After the rest," he added, "the wedding plans will be thought out."

Wife Prices Boosted

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Lord Dewart, at a meeting of the Leprosy mission here, said that profiteering had spread everywhere since the war, even into the Sudan, where it had extended to the price of wives.

"In the Sudan, before the war," he said, "a wife could be got for four pounds. Now the price has doubled; one has to pay eight. In the cattle country it used to be four cows, now the price is seven."

Reduction in Second Class Postage Asked

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—A reduction of postage rates on second class matter to the 1919 level was asked in an appeal sent to Congress today by members of the Inland Daily Press Association.

The resolution says the rates continue 300 per cent higher than before the war and were made as a war measure, working a hardship on the publishing industry.

CALIFORNIA PIONEER DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Charles Howard Osborn, 92, pioneer California resident and former captain of George H. Thomas Post No. 2 (San Francisco), Grand Army of the Republic, died today.

REED DEMANDS HARVEY REGALL

Senator Insists That American Ambassador Be Summoned Home From Great Britain

TWO GREAT U. S. GEORGES

Washington Greatest Patriot of U. S., Present Envoy Great-est Toady, Says Missourian

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—A denunciation of George Harvey, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, in which he urged that Ambassador Langue here this evening, George Harvey, the American "Ambassador," said the foundation for such a brotherhood had just been laid at Washington.

"Our two hard-fisted, big-hearted peoples got together in what I am disposed to surmise will prove to have been the 'kick of the line,'" the Ambassador declared; "they're going to stay together. Acquaintance, supplemented by circumstances and idiosyncrasies, have bowled us up. Britons and Americans, into each other's arms; we are unconsciously, compromised. Let it go, at that."

"America has produced two great Georges—George Washington, the father of his country, and George Harvey, our accredited ambassador to the Court of St. James," he said.

"He said Washington is America's greatest patriot, Harvey is England's greatest toady. Washington expressed the soul of America; Harvey the spirit of sycophancy and toadyism."

"As I survey the field of the present and listen to the words of an American ambassador, in substance demanding a union of America with the British Empire, and the continued fastness that America shall join herself in entangling alliances with the world, when I consider the never ending agitation in favor of a union between the United States and the Empire, there arises before me the vision of other days."

"Again I see the future in the old North Church; I hear Paul Revere's rallying shout, 'The British are coming!' among the Minute Men to arms, the sharp reports of the first shots fired in the battle of freedom. At such a time as this I summon the brave spirits of the Revolution—George Washington, and tell why you tried to die to break the tyrant's sword. Was it for this that at the end of 10 years a duly accredited envoy of the country you established should stand on British soil, beneath the very flag you fought Cornwallis to haul down, and declare for a union, one and inseparable, of America and the British empire?"

"In 1822 George Washington said: 'Why forego the advantages of our peculiar situation? Why quit our own to stand upon foreign crutches? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, humer and self-interest?'"

Miners and R. R. Unions Form Closer Alliance

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Officers of the miners and major railway unions, in conference here tonight, adopted an alliance agreement declaring for "closer cooperation of our forces which will operate more effectively to protect the interests of workers engaged in mining and transportation."

California Writer for Children Passes Away

BERKELEY, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Nellie Bessing, 102, pioneer California resident and writer of short stories and children's books, is dead at the home of her daughter here. Mrs. Bessing was president emerita of the League of American Pen Women and honorary president of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association.

Denby's Nephew Wins Princeton Alumni Prize

PRINCETON, Feb. 22.—Charles Denby, of Washington, nephew of Rufus Denby, of the Navy Denby, today won the class of 1876 prize of Princeton University's graduating. The prize includes a \$500 scholarship.

Confederate Vet, 99, Succumbs in New York

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, Feb. 22.—Col. Isaac Saffers, veteran of the Confederate Army and a native of Galatia, Tenn., died here today in his ninety-ninth year.

Harvey Again Places U. S. in England's Arms

By Associated Press

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 22.—RESPONDING to a toast to "The Brotherhood of Nations" at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon here this evening, George Harvey, the American "Ambassador," said the foundation for such a brotherhood had just been laid at Washington.

"Our two hard-fisted, big-hearted peoples got together in what I am disposed to surmise will prove to have been the 'kick of the line,'" the Ambassador declared; "they're going to stay together. Acquaintance, supplemented by circumstances and idiosyncrasies, have bowled us up. Britons and Americans, into each other's arms; we are unconsciously, compromised. Let it go, at that."

JEWEL SHOWER FOR PRINCESS

Cascade of Precious Stones Falls About Royal Bride-to-Be From Her Family and Fiance

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES

Special Correspondent Chicago Herald Tribune

LONDON, Feb. 22.—A cascade of supplies and diamonds has been unloaded upon Princess Mary's wedding gifts from Viscount Lascelles, the King and Queen, and other members of the family.

King George has given his daughter a beautiful tiara of these stones with a necklace to match.

The Queen's gift is a brooch with a large sapphire surrounded by diamonds. The Prince of Wales sent his step-sapphire and diamond bracelet.

Lascelles has presented the princess with the marvellous chandelier collection of jewels, which the bridegroom inherited from Lord Lascelles, his great uncle. The most conspicuous piece of this collection is a gorgeous necklace of enormous sapphires surrounded by diamonds. It is much too heavy to be worn, but may be taken apart and each stone worn separately.

There is also a very long bracelet of diamonds and a number of diamond brooches and bracelets.

Queen Alexandra has given the bride several boxes of pearls, each having pendants of emeralds and small diamonds.

The Corporation of the City of London today drove to the palace and handed Princess Mary a solid gold basket containing an address.

For the past two weeks the newspapers have been daily publishing about two columns of details of the gifts to the Princess from every part of the empire. No count has yet been made of the presents, but it is believed that Princess Mary will receive more wedding gifts than any bride in history.

Stillman Appeals From Order Favoring Wife

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Notice of appeal by James A. Stillman attorneys from the order granted by Justice Morchauer appointing a Canadian commissioner to hear testimony in the divorce case at Montreal has been served on John H. Mack, guardian ad litem for Guy Stillman, and John F. Brennan, attorney for Mrs. Stillman.

A hearing is scheduled in the divorce proceedings before Referee Daniel O. Gleason here tomorrow, but it was stated that this was adjourned.

Poincare-Lloyd George Parley to Be Private

PARIS, Feb. 22.—(By Associated Press.)—The conference which is to be held Saturday and Sunday between Raymond Poincare, the French Premier, and Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, and M. Poincare, the French Premier, will be private and confidential, it was explained in official circles here tonight. It was arranged at the request of Mr. Lloyd George.

PRISONER NAMES BAND OF SLAYERS

Man in Detroit Jail Makes Statement of Participation in Film Director's Shooting

MURDER SCENE DESCRIBED

Suspect Asserts He Drove to Place of Tragedy and Was Given \$900 for Part

Deputy Sheriffs Frank De-war, William Bright and Harry Bell late last night were making a determined search for the revolver with which William Desmond Taylor is said to have been shot to death on February 1.

The location of this weapon was described late yesterday in Detroit to Sheriff Coffin of Wayne County by Harry N. Fields, the man who said he not only knew the names of the slayers of the noted film director, but actually drove the machine in which they were transported to the scene of the crime.

The information concerning the revolver was immediately transmitted to Sheriff William L. Traylor here and Under-sheriff Eugene Bessing, once assigned De-war to assist in the search for the weapon.

Early this morning the officers gave up the search for the night and wired Detroit officials to attempt to obtain more detailed description of the location of the gun.

TRAPS SET HERE

This morning will see the location of another investigation, based upon Fields' statements to the Detroit officials.

The last night he told them that the \$900 had been received for driving the assassins to and from the Taylor bungalow. Had received after one of the gunmen and changed a \$1000 note at a Los Angeles bank. Fields' claims of this bank will be questioned at the opening of business today, as a check on Fields' story.

Meanwhile, according to dispatches, Deputy Sheriff Brooks of Wayne County, Mich., formerly a politician here, has identified Fields as a former agent of the Internal Revenue department of the government, who was stationed variously here and at San Diego. No officials here have remembered the man, but all who were in the service in 1915, when Fields is said to have been employed as an agent, have not yet been seen.

MARKED FOR DEATH

"Everything local" authorities stated here last night, depends on the finding of the revolver. If found, evidence will be placed in Fields' story, he will be brought to Los Angeles and the men he named arrested. If not found, though in fact the latter action will be taken in any case. But if his story of the gun's hiding place is not borne out by the search, the present attitude of doubt will prevail.

According to the story told by Fields, Taylor was the victim of a conspiracy entered into by two men and a woman and executed by one of the men. The names of all these persons were given the Detroit officials by Fields.

Taylor, according to the story, was marked for assassination because he had taken steps to expose these and other traffickers in drugs, his own

Today

Theory—Not Practice
What Cave Men Saw
A New Shakespeare
Chinaman Too Polite

By Arthur Brisbane
Copyright, 1923

A man once Treasurer of the United States Treasury falls as a banker, his last penny is gone. His partner, ten dollars a week clerk, shares his grief.

You may wonder that a man knowing so little about finance should be chosen Treasurer of the United States. However, a man may be excellent in theory, worthless in practice. The man that invented the sewing machine couldn't sew. The inventor of the spinning jenny was no weaver or spinner. Abraham Lincoln won the Civil War against Lee, one of the greatest generals in history, yet Lincoln was no soldier.

A few Wall Street brothers failed yesterday. That was bound to happen, after a long dreary pull. It doesn't mean much. Far more interesting are cave man drawings on stone, discovered by Dr. Caudoin of Paris.

They represent accurately that wonderful group of euns, the Pleiades, that seem to close together, and are billions of miles apart.

What puzzles prehistoric experts is that cave men saw and accurately drew ten stars in the Pleiades whereas the naked eye sees but seven—unless you go to the top of a mountain where the air is very clear.

Did cave men climb to the mountain tops to study the stars? Was the atmosphere clearer twenty thousand years ago than at present? Did those ancient ancestors of ours have sight better than our own, comparable to that of the eagle? Those are questions that agitate the scientists.

Study the Pleiades, they are worth it. The astronomer Flammarion in Paris, a few years ago, told this writer that the telescope instead of seeing only ten stars in the Pleiades sees at present about forty thousand stars there, and there are more. He added, as well he might, "We are only on the threshold of knowledge."

A portrait of Shakespeare believed to have been painted in his lifetime has been identified in London. Taken thirty-three years ago from a heap of rubbish in a cellar, it had been lying behind a piano.

Many would give a great deal for that portrait if genuine.

After Shakespeare died his wife or a daughter that could neither read nor write disposed of all his papers and letters, including possibly unpublished plays as "old waste-paper." What would that "junk" be worth?

Mr. Chett from China, promenading in Seattle, Wash., saw a policeman and bowed courteously twice. The policeman arrested him. Arrived at the police station, Mr. Chett bowed in rapid succession to every policeman, from the presiding genius down. The learned policeman immediately sent him to the insanity board. Through an interpreter Mr. Chett explained that he was only being polite and bowing to grandeur. Now he is free again and will learn to stare at uniforms without bowing, in the American way.

Certain mineral salts in vegetables and meat are necessary to life. So important are they that if you ate food, plenty of it, without such salts you would die sooner than if you ate nothing at all and took only pure water. Dr. Copeland, health official of New York City, gives this good advice: "Cook potatoes with their 'jackets' on to preserve the valuable mineral salts."

Many in Ireland and on American farms have done that all ways, and have eaten the skins as well as the inside of the potatoes. About three-quarters of Americans cut away 20 per cent of the potato with the skin—being in such a hurry—then boil out the mineral salts and get nothing but starch.

A pendulum swings one way, then the other. This happens everywhere with everything. First it goes up, then it comes down. With union labor, just now, the pendulum is swinging against labor. Five hundred thousand men of the Amalgamated Engineering Union are locked out in England. Employers say they want to manage their own business. One city after another in the United States goes practically on the open shop basis.

A new idea or new leaders are needed.

A tiny planet has been discovered.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

If you are not getting your EXAMINER regularly, please notify Circulation Manager of The EXAMINER, Pico 4000

Los Angeles Examiner

VOL. XIX—NO. 75

Official Forecast—CLOUDY

For complete weather report see Page 3, Part II

LOS ANGELES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1922

ENTERPRISE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CALIFORNIA FORECAST
Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy; light westerly winds; San Francisco and vicinity: Friday, cloudy; probably showers; gentle southerly winds.
COAST TEMPERATURES (fahrenheit)
Los Angeles, 53; San Francisco, 53; Portland, 51; Seattle, 53; Sacramento, 47; Salt Lake, 37; San Diego, 58

MABEL NORMAND DESPERATELY ILL! SCHEME TO MAKE SIMS ADMIRAL BARED!

PRESIDENT AS PEACE MAKER STARTS FIGHT

Harding's Proposed Reservation to Four-Power Treaty Puts Senate Committee in Uproar

HAS BACKING OF LODGE
Brandagee, Moses, Borah and Johnson Unite to Oppose Plan of Chief Executive

BY JAMES R. NOURSE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—President Harding tried his hand today at drafting a reservation to the four power treaty and succeeded in provoking the most violent uproar in the foreign relations committee since discussion of the treaty was begun.

The reservation was suggested by the President to Senator Lodge, who visited the White House early in the morning to discuss the situation in the committee which has become so embarrassing to the treaty defenders.

The President proposed it as a substitute for the Brandagee reservation which also commands the vote of nearly two-thirds of the members of the committee. It was reduced to writing by him to the committee. The text is as follows:

TEXT OF RESERVATION
"The United States understands that under the preamble or the terms of the treaty there is no alliance, no commitment to armed force or written or moral obligation to join in any defense or commitment to reach any agreement except in accordance with the constitutional methods of the United States."

Whatever prestige it was thought the Harding-Lodge reservation might have by having attached to it the names of such distinguished men as Brandagee, Moses, Borah and Johnson, it was shattered by the manner in which it was assailed by the irreconcilable Republican and Democratic members of the committee. Senators Brandagee, Johnson, Borah and Moses made a concerted attack upon it, declaring that as a substitute for the Brandagee reservation the Harding-Lodge draft simply would not do. They declared the new reservation "meaningless, vague and valueless," and said its adoption would leave the United States exactly where it stood without any reservation at all.

The debate which followed presents a picture of the reservation by Senator Lodge was characterized by committee members as the most contentious that has yet taken place. The irreconcilables took the position that the effect of the reservation was to declare that the treaty does form an alliance, but that the United States will not do anything prohibited by the Constitution. They argued that the qualifying phrase applied to the entire reservation, and this being so, the reservation would be without force.

NO VOTE TAKEN

Senator Lodge finally was compelled to adjourn the session until tomorrow without a vote on the reservation. Throughout the debate Senator New and Senator Kellogg, who are "standing by the president" in all the treaty discussions, argued extensively against the adoption of any reservation. Senator New reported that he saw the President at the White House this morning and was told by him that no reservations at all are desired. He said he was sure the President wishes "his friends" in the Senate to oppose any changes in the treaty program.

The most surprising statement, however, was made by Senator Kellogg in the heat of the discussion, declaring that the treaty does form an alliance, that it is intended to form an alliance and that was the whole purpose of the treaty. This statement coming from an avowed supporter of the whole treaty program shocked Senator Lodge and others who favor the treaty. It also drew the fire of the treaty opponents who declared Kellogg's statement justified everything said by them in their attacks on the treaty.

Busy Man's Newspaper

Suit against Mary Pickford for \$100,000 commission must be tried again, according to a decision in U. S. District Court in New York.

Funeral of Earl Rogers, famous and brilliant Los Angeles lawyer, who was found dead in his hotel room, set for Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at Evergreen Cemetery chapel.

Los Angeles City Board of Education by a vote of 4 to 2 refused officially to recognize the much discussed "teachers' council."

Endorsement of five-fold adjusted compensation act for aid of World War veterans has been made by the Oregon, Washington and Texas States' societies of Southern California.

Unless telephone company installs needed service immediately, Los Angeles may prove a fruitful field for "phone scoundrels," utilities engineer declares.

Women will never rule man in 1977 as predicted by California Educator, according to Councilman "Cupid" Parks, famous Los Angeles marriage license bureau head.

Mabel Normand desperately ill. Doctors last night were hopeful of saving her life.

Harry N. Fields, in Detroit jail, gives varying versions of his original account of W. D. Taylor murder. Police inquire in phone message for help by actress on night of slaying.

Assistant United States Attorney Tom Greene tells of past conversation with William D. Taylor regarding stamping out drug traffic in studies.

Madalynne Obenchain quailed before an avalanche of the strongest evidence yet introduced by State yesterday, when famous trial was resumed.

COAST

Three prisoners escaped from San Quentin by sliding down wall on improvised ropes made of coats. Fourth caught as, dressed in preacher's clothing, he tries to walk out gate.

NATIONAL

Senate Foreign Relations Committee in uproar on receipt of Resolution of Four-Power Treaty from the President. No vote taken.

Recall of United States Ambassador George Harvey to England demanded in resolution introduced in House by Representative Ryan of New York.

Campaign of national newspaper publicity with object of raising Admiral Sims to highest rank in navy, previously held only by Dewey and Farragut, is exposed.

Failure of four other New York brokerage firms follows the Wall Street financial storm that caught Kardos and Burke.

French Bluebeard Gets

Few More Days of Life

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Henri Landru, the "bluebeard of Gambais," who was to have been guillotined this week for the murder of two women and a boy, has been given an additional few days of grace. M. More-Glatfelter, his chief counsel during Landru's trial, presented to President Miller and further arguments. The President promised to render a decision within a few days on the appeal for commutation of Landru's sentence.

General Orellana Wins

in Guatemala Election

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, Feb. 23.—Final figures on the presidential elections in Guatemala, which closed yesterday, as received here, show the race to have been virtually a walkover for General Orellana, the provisional president, who took office after the overthrow of the Herrera government last December.

Secretary Weeks Off

Today for Florida

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Secretary of War and Navy Weeks will leave Washington tomorrow for Miami, Fla., for a vacation of three weeks.

BLIZZARD HITS MIDDLE STATES

Four Killed Near Minneapolis When Fast Train Crashes Into Snow Plow; Wires Down

ALL TRAFFIC PARALYZED

Communication by Telephone Suspended in Most Portions of 3 States; Zero Weather

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—(By Universal Service.)—A blizzard of greater intensity than heretofore left this winter swept Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and the Central Canadian provinces today. Death followed in the wake of the storm and the property damage will total several millions, according to latest estimates.

A fast train on the Great Northern railroad collided with a snow plow near Minneapolis. Four of the crew are known to have been killed.

At Rochester, Minn., another life was lost when a high tension electric wire fell.

Passenger and freight traffic was paralyzed. A score of passenger trains were halted, reported stuck in snowdrifts.

Telegraph and telephone communication was practically suspended in Northern Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and portions of Ontario. It was feared restoration of communication would reveal further loss of life.

Zero weather followed in the wake of the storm and in many localities acute suffering was reported.

RAIN AND SNOW

A heavy rain preceded the snow. The downpour flooded rivers and small streams, carrying away bridges and devastating highways. In cities basements were flooded and rescuers worked to remove families from the landings.

After the rain the temperature dropped to 50 degrees. In Chicago the temperature dropped from 68 yesterday afternoon to 20 tonight. At Minneapolis the thermometer stood six above zero early tonight. Miles City, Mont., reported 10 below zero.

The cold wave was spreading southward over Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. The weather forecast tonight reported the storm central over the St. Lawrence valley. The weather will moderate between the Rocky Mountains and the Great Lakes.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Minneapolis and St. Paul dispatches described the storm as the most severe in years. Trains from the North and West had been abandoned and trains from the South and East were arriving from six to ten hours late. Schools were closed today and milk delivery was but fifty per cent, streets being blocked with snow.

Only meager reports were received from the Michigan Peninsula where, it was reported several feet of snow had fallen.

Muskegon, Mich., reported a heavy flood preceded the blizzard today. Homes were flooded and scores of families were forced to move from their homes. The property damage is estimated at \$100,000.

A dispatch from Green Bay, Wis., reported six trains stuck in snowbanks near Appleton, Wis., and another stuck near Chicago. Snow had drifted to a depth of four to six feet.

Hays Won't Say Whether

He Plans Western Trip

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Postmaster General Hays, returning to Washington today after spending several weeks in Florida, said he would assume his new duties as director general of the National Motion Picture Producers' Association, Inc., March 6. He declined today to discuss his plans and refused to confirm a report that he plans a trip to Hollywood soon after taking over his new work.

Third Street Tunnel to

Be Reopened Tomorrow

Unless the unforeseen happens, City Engineer Griffin yesterday announced, the Third street tunnel would be reopened for traffic tomorrow noon. It has been closed to vehicles for about two weeks while a ventilating system was being installed.

Smoke IN-TWENTY—Pinesville signs in the world, to each—5 in toll, 20c.

AMAZING CLEW IN TAYLOR CASE

Examiner Uncovers Transaction Supporting Story Man Got \$1000 for Driving Death Car

BANKER CHANGED BIG BILL

Varying Versions Given by Fields in Detroit Jail of His Alleged Part in Tragedy

An astounding and significant transaction was uncovered yesterday by The Examiner which lends support to the story of Henry Fields, arrested in Detroit, that he "changed" a \$1000 bill here which he received for driving the Taylor murder car.

L. D. Seat, a teller in the Hellman All Night and Day Bank at Sixth and Main street, states that a man presented a \$1000 bill about the date of the Taylor murder, probably the morning of February 2, and conducted himself in a very suspicious manner.

Deputy sheriffs are making a determined effort to fit the description of this man with Fields.

Despite apparent contradictions in the amazing story of Henry Fields, alleged forger and drug addict, who in Detroit "confessed" to guilty knowledge of the manner in which William Desmond Taylor, the film director, was slain, the sheriff's office here last night was still working in an effort to prove or disprove the statements made.

At the direction of Sheriff William L. Traeger and Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Chief Criminal Deputy Al Manning and Deputy Sheriffs Harvey Bell, Frank Dewar and William Bright were tracing down various local ends brought out by the Fields story.

This story, that the noted film director had been murdered by a Chinese in conspiracy with a white man and a white woman, all members of a dope ring, had suffered during the day considerably by varying versions.

In Fields' "confession" he declared that the Chinese had killed Taylor. He described the spot where the 35-caliber revolver used in murdering the director had been hidden and he gave the names of those implicated in the alleged plot. In his original statement he was quoted by Sheriff L. J. Coffin of Detroit as saying he had received \$500 for driving the murder party to the death scene in a small sedan.

SHERIFF MAKES MISTAKE

Later yesterday, however, Sheriff Coffin took upon himself the blame for part of an apparent discrepancy when he reported to the local sheriff's office that Fields had received, according to his story, \$1000 for his part in the crime and not \$500, as originally stated in telegraphic advices.

"I simply misunderstood Fields when I quoted him on Wednesday," said the Detroit sheriff, "he saying that he had received \$500 and that the man who paid him the money changed a \$1000."

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Prepare for

Vacation Time

A dependable used car will add pleasant hours of comfort and enjoyment to your vacation. Buy it now.

Auto prices are going up. Two well known makes have recently increased prices. Others probably will follow.

Select your vacation auto while good used cars can be had at present low prices.

The "Automobiles for Sale" columns of Examiner Want Ads describe scores of dependable used car bargains. Turn in them now.

Film Actress Victim of Severe Influenza



Mabel Normand

"Hope to Save Her," Ominous Comment by Physicians

MABEL NORMAND, the famous motion picture actress, is critically ill at her home, 1159 Pootli boulevard, Altadena.

According to her physicians, Miss Normand is suffering from a severe and aggravated form of influenza following a nervous breakdown.

Last night her pulse was exceedingly rapid and her extremely nervous condition made it very difficult for her to have the rest needed for the proper treatment of influenza.

According to one of her physicians "Miss Normand has now reached the crisis," and he added the significant phrase, "we hope to save her life."

"But," the doctor continued, "she is not out of danger yet. She is at the very peak of her complication and has two nurses in constant attendance. Miss Normand is an extremely sick woman."

During the day three doctors at various times had been in attendance, two of them having made visits to the house twice during the day.

At 9:30 o'clock last night two of the physicians were in consultation at the Normand home for some time. Miss Normand's friends are frankly worried.

YEAR FOR LIFE
In fact those close to the actress entertain serious fears for her recovery and though the physicians would not be quoted on the subject it was reported by friends, apparently well informed as to Miss Normand's condition, that the star for twelve hours yesterday was partially paralyzed.

They stated that she had lost, to a great extent, the use of her muscles and had been unable to speak for a considerable period.

Her temperature, it was said, had a

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

HIGH POSITION SOUGHT FOR U. S. OFFICIAL

Letters Tell of Detailed Plan by Propagandists to Enlist Support of Newspapers

GREAT PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

'Britain's Worshiper' Would Be Elevated to Standing Equal to Dewey and Farragut

The Examiner prints today an interesting account of an effort being made by the friends of Rear Admiral Sims, with the knowledge and approval and perhaps with the support of the Rear Admiral, to secure for him the honor of admiral.

This distinguished position of admiral of our navy has heretofore been held in permanent rank only by Farragut, Porter and Dewey. In 1916 the Congress provided for four admirals and three vice admirals, but these are held only temporarily by officers, while in actual command of our fleets.

While the propagandists who are laboring for Admiral Sims' elevation admit in their letters that Sims was never in actual contact with the enemy, they seem to think that some qualifications of his entitle him to this elevation.

SIMS SUBSERVIENT TO GREAT BRITAIN

Inasmuch as the only two occasions upon which Rear Admiral Sims came conspicuously before the American people were occasions on which he was reprimanded for public addresses in London which displayed humiliating subservience to Great Britain, the people of the United States will probably not sympathize with the plan of Mr. Sims and his propagandists to secure him the rank which would place him next to our three great American admirals—Farragut, Porter and Dewey—who did come into contact with the enemy and who did not humiliate the American people by snobbish speeches abroad.

Mr. Sims' direct knowledge of the efforts of the propagandists is established by a letter from him to Mr. John L. Leighton, one of the traveling agents of the propagandists, and by the reply of Mr. Leighton directly to this letter of Sims, which is printed in the course of the text.

LETTERS REVEAL PROPAGANDA WORK

Another letter is from Mr. Livingston Davis, explaining the claims of Sims in the rank he covets.

Other letters indicate some

RICH SOCIETY WOMAN DUPE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Alleged to have defrauded 12 or 14 society women of at least \$500,000, Alfred E. Lindsey, a broker of South Nyack City, is being sought to face charges that he made off with the entire personal fortune of Mrs. Eillian D. Duke, divorced wife of James B. Duke, the "tobacco king." Mrs. Duke charges Lindsey not all her cash, \$225,000 and jewelry worth \$50,000.

Papers filed at New York, N. Y., alleged that Lindsey, who was known also as Alfred E. Post and Richard Roe, with Mrs. Lindsey, said to have gone by the name of Elsie Rehr, "learned Mrs. Duke was a woman easily influenced and deceived and they deliberately contrived to take advantage of her."

Mrs. Duke's attorneys said tonight she had suffered a nervous breakdown.

Lindsey's home, an extensive country place at South Nyack City, is one of the show places along the Hudson River. Mrs. Duke declared in her complaint that it had been bought and improved with money she lent Lindsey.

Another complainant against the missing broker was Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Arnold, a widow. She charged several days ago that she had obtained \$25,000 from her on his representations that he, Percy Rockefeller and George F. Baker were associated and had nightly meetings to "fix up the market" for the next day's trading, stocks, feller and Baker denied they knew him.

Mrs. Arnold obtained an order from Supreme Court Justice Bijur directing the sheriff of Rockland County to hold Lindsey's home and its contents pending the outcome of her suit to recover her money.

Lindsey was prominently identified with civic movements in South Nyack, taking a conspicuous part in civic charity work, and was always himself a large contributor.

Today

First Hero, Then Nuisance
Bobbie, Forget It
Some Eat, Some Worship
Smiling War Party
By Arthur Brisbane

Frank A. Munsey, in deep grief and big letters, pulls this on the front page of his New York Herald:

A HUNDRED BILLIONS OF DOLLARS BEFORE WE ARE OUT OF DEBT, AND NOW CONGRESS PROPOSES TO MULCT US FOR FIVE BILLIONS MORE FOR THE BONUS.

The figures are correct enough, but the wailing is not. If it was worth one hundred billions, principal and interest, to win the war, is 5 per cent of the amount too much for the men that won it? Five billions is 5 per cent of a hundred billions. Munsey would give 5 per cent for any important service. It's low interest. He pays advertising agents 15 per cent. Prosperity calls the soldier a hero in time of trouble and a damned nuisance afterwards.

In Chicago every day 2500 women, from girlhood to grandmotherhood, have their hair bobbed. In factories, on Atlantic City's Boardwalk, in Hollywood, Palm Beach and Brooklyn, everywhere, more and more hair is bobbed. Some merchants, clerks, men and others protest, but not wisely. Long hair is a nuisance.

It was useful twelve thousand years ago, in the stone age, to cover the young baby's head resting on the mother's shoulder. It is useful here and there as a handle for an angry husband. Men believe they think it beautiful, but Freud can prove that's imagination.

If long hair goes, it may take foolish hair and dresses with it. When men were long hair they dressed foolishly. Bobbed hair will save time. Every woman could read Plato in the time she wastes twisting around her finger wigs of hair pulled from her comb, and deposited in a paper receptacle, to be made later into a rat "all my own hair."

If every woman read Plato she would know enough to have her children after thirty, and select a father old enough to have a brain full grown, not a mere fox trot record. Time is her only possession. Bobbed hair saves it—bobs your hair. But then, forget it, as men do. Don't fuss over it.

Many a king, emperor, czar, sultan, Pharaoh, has found ruling made easy by religion. Since men learned that crowds could be frightened by threats, or charmed with promises about the hereafter, ruling has been easier. "I must have a spiritual gendarme," said Napoleon.

England's emperor-king, mild person, bangs on in India, thanks to religion—to religious hate in this case.

About seventy million Mohammedans and 215,000,000 Hindus divide India's man power. Mohammedan's followers are fighters, therefore stronger.

The Mohammedans eat meat and devour, when they can get her, the cow sacred to the Hindus. With 70,000,000 eating the cow and 215,000,000 worshipping that cow, King George rules while his subjects hate. It's all for the best, possibly. Hindus that worship a cow and Mohammedans that believe in Mohammed's miracles are hardly fit to rule themselves.

Northerners speak of Japan's "smiling war party." Excellent description. Always smiling, bowing, never sleeping, the Japanese will make us think some day.

Northerners wonder what we are going to do about "the three thousand Philippine Islands with their eighty languages."

The Washington conference, just ended, did what it could to hand those islands over to Japan by guaranteeing not to strengthen their fortifications.

At that conference, by the way, you didn't hear anything about England leaving unfortified Gibraltar, the great rock that gives her control of the Mediterranean, enabling her, if she chooses, to forbid France, Italy, Greece, Turkey and all the Balkans to send any ships out into the Atlantic, legitimizing poor old Uncle Sam was the job there and it went through, well greeted.

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VOL. XIX—NO. 76

Official Forecast—RAIN

For Complete Weather Report See Page 3, Part II

LOS ANGELES, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1922

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Los Angeles Examiner

TWO WOMEN TAYLOR SUSPECTS HUNTED!

SIREN SONG OF QUICK PROFITS LURES WOMEN; AUTO CLUB'S BIG ROAD REFUND SUIT REFUSED

VICTIMS LOSE \$600,000 TO N. Y. BROKER

Nation-wide Search Started for Man Declared One of Gotham's 'Smoothest Workers'

SOCIETY LEADERS DUPED

Lindsey Showed No Sympathy When After Cash, Say Losers; Blind and Crippled Suffer

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Ten women, several prominent socially, who claim to have put more than \$600,000 into a mythical "pool" promoted by Alfred E. Lindsey, broker, with a palatial home at South Nyack, today were summoned to appear before a Supreme Court grand jury and help piece together the details of a remarkable story of "high finance," on which Assistant District Attorney Murphy will seek Lindsey's indictment.

The list of alleged victims of the missing broker is headed by Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, divorced wife of James B. Duke, "tobacco king," who claims she entrusted \$225,000 to Lindsey.

Others, with their contributions to the pool, include:

Mrs. Dorothy Atwood, \$37,000; Miss Catherine Adams, \$40,000; Miss Charlotte Wilson, actress, \$20,000; Mrs. W. H. Arnold, \$30,000; Miss Margaret Bogart, \$18,000; Mrs. Helen Burnett, \$31,000; Mrs. Adelaide V. Rice, \$25,000; Mrs. Josephine A. Cornell, \$20,000; and Miss Florence James, \$5000.

HANG SIREN SONG

Shrewd siren of quick and fabulous profits lured the women to dispose of securities they held and put their cash equivalent in Lindsey's hands. Mr. Murphy said, Lindsey's favorite story, he declared, was that he was a fellow member with George F. Baker, Thomas W. Lamont, Charles L. Sullivan, Perry A. Rockefeller, James A. Stillman and other giants of the financial district in a millionaire domino club, where the time not spent in playing dominoes was given over to planning big "killing" in Wall Street.

This club was supposed to maintain secret rooms at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, to which Lindsey displayed a pass key. It was to get her money into a pool operated by these men that Miss Nilsson parted with her \$25,000, Mr. Murphy said she told him. Similar stories, he

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

E. P. Haupt, contractor, son-in-law of Hulett C. Merritt, Pasadena multimillionaire, found asphyxiated in gas-filled room. Death believed accidental, although police suspect suicide theory.

State Controller Ray R. Riley to refuse demand of Automobile Club \$225,000 for sale of bonds from 1914-1922, 1923, or sale of bonds from Federal road fund in 1923.

Harry N. Fields, under arrest in Detroit, asserts that two sisters living in the underworld inspired the murder of W. D. Taylor. A Chinese and an actress also were involved, he asserts.

Defense counsel for "Brother Isaiah," charged with manslaughter, affirms that the death of his patient was caused not by bone fractures due to his "healing" methods, but by "religious emotion."

House boy tells of seeing Madeline Obenshain and Burch watching Kennedy's room on afternoon before murder.

Santa Fe railroad to begin work of double tracking lines from Chicago to California.

Chicago exceeds Los Angeles by only \$16,862 in total of building permits issued during January.

Harbor commissioners adopt resolution urging Congress to make provision in Rivers and Harbors bill for survey of Los Angeles harbor.

Executive committee in charge of C. O. C. campaign pleads that buildings will be erected if site is bought.

NATIONAL

Whole question of bonus and method of financing it will be referred back to President Harding, according to declaration of Republican members on ways and means committee.

Latest revelations show that Alfred E. Lindsey, N. Y. broker, victimized ten New York women out of \$600,000. Nation-wide search started in effort to effect his capture.

New Brundage four-power treaty reservation, offered after consultation with President, hotly opposed by treaty opponents in Senate committee.

George F. Long, a Government clerk, confesses sending blackhand letters to prominent Washingtonians.

Samuel Gompers urges recognition of Mexico.

Naval experts assert Rear Admiral Sills makes himself amenable to discipline in violating naval regulations by approval of propaganda to elevate him to full admiralty.

Michael Spillacy's daughter at hearing of divorce action brought by mother testifies he forbade her to smoke cigarettes in Los Angeles, but encouraged her in the habit in New York.

Ganna Walska Cochran Appears in Silent Opera

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Supporting the claim of her intimates that she is one of the first formed women in Europe, Ganna Walska Cochran emerged tonight from a long retirement, dating back to the return of Harold McCormick of America, and appeared at Monte Carlo in Antinea, the famous silent opera wherein no word is spoken or sung.

Decrying the center of the stage, Ganna displayed her superb figure to the best advantage in the role of the immortal Queen of Egypt.

L. A. and Pasadena to See Orange Show Today

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 24.—The Orange Show was tonight preparing for the final big days of the exposition, tomorrow and Sunday. The show will close Monday night.

SANTA FE WILL DOUBLE TRACK

\$43,150,000 Budget of 1923 Provides for Twin-Lines From Los Angeles to Chicago

FAITH IN PACIFIC COAST

Excursion Rates Will Be Cut and 'Saint' and 'Angel' Restored in Short Time

A double track railroad line from Chicago to California by the end of 1923.

This is the picture drawn yesterday by W. J. Black, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe system, who is now in Los Angeles.

A budget of \$43,150,000 has been provided by the rail line for the present year, and Mr. Black has toured the system, including the Grand Canyon, in the interests of that expenditure. He outlined in considerable detail yesterday the purposes to which this huge sum of money is to be put.

Of the total amount, \$22,600,000 is for new work during the calendar year, a great amount of which will be expended on new trackage. Included in this is the construction of seventy-five miles of second track in Arizona from Tempe to Griffiths.

TO BE COMPLETED

With the completion of this mileage, Mr. Black stated, there will be only a few spots on the system between Los Angeles and Chicago which will not have been double tracked. A continuation of the "road to normal conditions during 1923 will mean, he said, a budget equally as great during that year. With such an assignment, the completion of a full double trackage system is not only possible, he said, but highly probable. In any event, it will not be many more years before this plan is an actuality.

A final ruling by the California State Railroad Commission on the Los Angeles union depot site will hold all local improvement work in abeyance for the present, Mr. Black said.

Chief among the items to which the \$5,150,000 budget will be devoted are three: For the completion of work now under way; for new work; for new equipment; for a new branch line; for new stations; for bridges and culverts; for shops and machinery and tools for shops; and for public improvements. The new branch line is to run 55 miles west from Santa Ana, Kansas.

WILL MEAN SAVING

In the construction of the 75 miles of second track in Arizona, there will be a grade reduction from 34 feet to 25 feet per mile, resulting in a saving of 20 to 25 per cent in freight train mileage and in money, \$500,000 a year.

"The fact that we have authorized," he said, "the construction of 75 miles of second track this summer, despite the necessity for conserving funds, is indicative of Santa Fe faith in the Pacific Coast. It is such that we are going ahead with improvements as fast as funds are available."

A reduction of 20 per cent in summer excursion rates both east and west and the restoration of "The Saint" and "The Angel" to service as "soon as conditions permit" were announced by Mr. Black.

Bischoff Indicted for Get-Rich-Quick Scheme

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Indictments containing twelve counts against Raymond J. Bischoff, his brother and twenty field agents were returned by the grand jury today. The men are charged with conspiracy to defraud. The action followed the recent exposure of Bischoff's alleged get-rich-quick activities here. Bonds were set at \$10,000 for each of the Bischoff brothers and at \$2000 each for the field agents.

French Bluebeard Pays Penalty on Guillotine

VERSAILLLES, Feb. 24.—Henri Landru, the "Bluebeard of Gambou," was guillotined at 6:05 this morning.

Baby Dies; Grief Causes Woman to Shoot Self

MRS. GEORGE BRENTON, 31, of 7217 Walnut Drive, ended her life yesterday, after grieving for two weeks over the death of her baby.

Sitting in her home with Miss Hazel Bell, Mrs. Brenton was suddenly overcome with grief. She rushed into a bedroom, locked the door, and a moment later Miss Bell heard the pistol shot.

She ran screaming to a neighbor's house and notified the sheriff's office. Deputy Sheriff's Only and Cooper found Mrs. Brenton on a bed, a revolver lying at her side. She had died instantly.

The body was taken to the Huntington Park undertaking parlors.

ROYAL WEDDING GIFTS DAZZLE

Prediction of Rainy Weather Next Week Causes Regret by Princess Bride-to-Be

BY GERTRUDE LADY DECIES Staff Correspondent Universal Service Special Cable Dispatch

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The first place of bad news to appear amid London's preparations for Princess Mary's wedding rejoices in the gloomy announcement of the Air Ministry today that dull, rainy weather, drifting from England from the Atlantic, will reach London on the first day of next week.

Princess Mary's one anxiety now is about a bright, clear day next Tuesday, so that the thousands pouring into London from all parts of the world will be able to see the parade in comfort.

The King and Queen, who have permitted the newspapers freely to obtain all details of the wedding, invited representatives of the press today to a half-hour view of some of the wedding gifts. These, displayed in the picture gallery of Buckingham Palace, made an amazing and glittering collection.

There were treasures of diamonds and sapphires, pearls and emeralds—all radiating a brilliant sweep of the spectrum fit to dazzle even a prince's eyes.

PRECIOUS ANTIQUES

Pieces of silver and gold, priceless antiques owned by people famous in history, lace and fans donated by exalted personages, and gifts from English people all over the world lent variety to the collection.

A recent addition was a lustrous rope of pearls by Princess Mary's nameakes throughout the empire. The very day given emeralds and diamonds in the form of a pendant. The army presented a silver antique dressing set. South Africa's ostrich farmers sent a glorious ostrich feather fan.

One of the most novel of these gifts came from Princess Anastasia of Greece, formerly Mrs. Lewis and her husband. It is a clock with opalescent rays radiating from a diamond star always pointing to the hour, and a smaller diamond star which moves around the dial, pointing to the minutes.

MAIDS GIVE TRAY

The bridesmaids of the Princess have given her a silver tray with their signatures engraved. Earl Haig made a neat gift in the form of a quartet of Scotch pipers to be used as paperweights.

Rehearsal the dazzling collection of gifts sent to Princess Mary those presented to the bridegroom seem meager. Princess Mary has given Lord Lascelles a platinum and gold watch chain set with pearls and a pair of antique snuff dishes.

1500 Made Homeless by Blaze in Manila

MANILA, Feb. 23.—Fifteen hundred persons were rendered homeless today by fire which destroyed 200 small structures clustered with nine towers in the Parangue district, a Manila suburb. The monetary loss was small.

SALE OF BONDS CALLED LEGAL

State Controller Replies That Demand Cannot Be Complied With Under Amendment

REQUEST HOILY SCORED

Board of Control Member Calls Organization's Move 'Merely Political Trick'

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 24.—State Controller Ray L. Riley indicated today that he would refuse to bring a suit, as demanded by the Automobile Club of Southern California, to compel former members of the State Board of Control and members of the Advisory Board of the State Department of Engineering, to pay a refund of \$225,000 transferred February 23, 1920, from Federal road funds and used as a premium on the sale of \$100,000 highway bonds, in a reply addressed to Fred R. Fates, attorney for the association.

Riley's reply follows:

"I have your letter delivered at my office on February 21, demanding that I, as State Controller, bring suit against certain officials for the recovery of \$225,000.50, which constitutes your alleged excess out of the sale of highway bonds March 1, 1920. Your letter requests that I advise you of my intentions with regard to this matter in such time that you may receive the reply, 'not later than 11 o'clock a. m., Saturday, February 25, 1922.'"

SAYS NOTICE SHORT

"It is difficult to decide a question of such importance in so brief a time. Your contention is entirely new to me. It has not been my understanding that any liability exists as a result of sale of bonds referred to by you. The constitutional amendment of 1920, it would seem, expressly validates the sale. Under the circumstances, it would appear at this time that I cannot bring suit as you demand. I am informing you in advance of Saturday in order that you may be prepared to take whatever action you may desire. My investigations have not been concluded, and should I reach a different view you will be advised at the earliest moment."

(Signed) RAY L. RILEY.

The demand of the Automobile Association was characterized by Claude L. Seavey, City Manager of Sacramento, and member of the Board of Control, by which the transaction was made as "merely a political trick" in a statement issued tonight.

Called Political Trick

The statement in part follows:

"The demand upon State Controller Riley made by the Southern California automobile officials that he bring suit against certain individuals and officials now or previously connected with the State government for the recovery of \$225,000, is recognized by all having any knowledge of the matter to be merely a political trick."

"The action taken in the matter of the State's funds was gone into and considered very carefully at the time and the best legal advice was to the effect that the procedure was a proper one. The State officials were not only satisfied as to its legality, but the purchasers of the bonds were also satisfied."

"The action was taken at the time when financial conditions were strained and was taken as the only means available to save the contracts of the State on the highway work, to keep the highway work going under the instant demands from all over the State, including those automobile officials and also as a means of preserving to the State its right to receive from the Federal Government several millions of dollars which it otherwise might have lost."

"The matter was taken up with Government officials and no objection was raised on behalf of the Federal Government."

Hubert Work to Take Hays' Cabinet Place

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. PRESIDENT HARDING expects next week will announce the appointment of Dr. Hubert Work to be postmaster general. Postmaster General Hays has decided that he wishes to remain in office until March 4, when he will have completed a full year in the cabinet.

It will be the first time on record that a physician has become a cabinet member. Dr. Work is president of the American Medical Association. He was born in Pennsylvania, but moved to Colorado, so that the appointment will be accredited to that State.

BLACKMAILING PLOT ADMITTED

Washington Police Trap Man Who Wrote Threat Letters to Prominent Residents

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—George L. Long, a clerk in the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department since 1910, confessed today, according to the police, to the authorship of blackmail letters recently received by Henry White, former ambassador to France, and by several women prominent in Washington society. The letters demanded large sums of money and threatened death if the sums were not forthcoming.

Long was taken into custody today after departments of justice agents were said to have traced the letters to him by a peculiarity in the handwriting and by a watermark used in war department stationery. He made his alleged confessions after more than two hours of questioning at police headquarters by Inspector Grant, but then was permitted to return to his home where his wife is seriously ill. Long is 30 years old and has three children. No charge was preferred.

Besides Mr. White, according to the police, the threatening letters were received by Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, widow of the late "Copper King" of Colorado; Mrs. Christian House, widow of the former Norwegian minister, and Mrs. Mary Scott Townsend.

DON'T KNOW WHY

"I don't know why I wrote the letters. I may have got my idea from reading of the trial case in a recent blackhand case, but I was anxious to see the children of the city provided for, and I thought these rich people might help."

The first "lead" the police received was through Mr. White's father, Mr. Stevens, whom the police said, Long declared he knew well.

A few days ago, it was said, Long went to see Stevens at the White home, and at the door was stopped by four men, who, he said, told him that he had better not enter, as there was danger.

HE'S RECORDED

It is said to have told Stevens when he got inside on the theory, the police believe, that it would impress upon him the seriousness of the letters Mr. White had received. Developing this line, detectives yesterday searched Long's desk in the building and found writing papers and envelopes corresponding to that used for some of the letters.

The police said tonight that none of those who had received the letters and shown a disposition to press the case against Long and that unless they did no complaint would be lodged against him.

Griffith Goes to London; Collins III in Ireland

BURLING, Feb. 24.—Arthur Griffith left for London tonight without Michael Collins III, who is expected to meet the ministers of Great Britain and, consider with them, matters arising out of the pact considered on Wednesday by Irish leaders.

Michael Collins III is at and confined to his apartment in a hotel here. It was announced, however, that Griffith had visited Collins in his sick room, this afternoon to consider his possible movements in London.

FIELDS NAMES SISTERS IN DEATH PLOT

Pair Urged Drug Peddler, Beaten by the Director, to Slay Him, Prisoner Says

ACTRESS ALSO MENTIONED

Bank Transactions Here and in Detroit Being Probed to See If Story Can Be Substantiated

A search for two mysteriously missing sisters of the underworld, said to have inspired in the heart of a drug peddler a hatred for William D. Taylor, the charge in Detroit by Harry N. Fields, under arrest there, that a prominent motion picture actress had played a part in the conspiracy to murder the director and an effort on the part of authorities to have two bank tellers identify Fields for the purpose of establishing whether he could have been in Los Angeles on February 1.

These were the three developments on which all attention was centered yesterday by those seeking the solution of the crime.

NAMES ARE KNOWN

The two sisters, whose names are known to the officers and to The Examiner, were friends of a certain dope trafficker who had been physically beaten by Taylor because the peddler insisted on selling his illicit wares to a film actress friend of the director.

The sisters, fearing that Taylor would endanger the dope traffic, and urging the peddler to avenge himself on Taylor for the beating, are sought as material witnesses in connection with the case.

The second new angle, reported from Detroit, came though it is, has an element of color and plausibility to it which recommended it to the attention of local officers.

FIRM ACTRESS NAMED

This was a statement by Fields to Sheriff L. J. Coffin of Wayne County, Michigan, that a prominent motion picture actress had been one of those who conspired to slay William Desmond Taylor. Her name was at once forwarded to Sheriff William L. Truesdell here, but was withheld from the press at both ends.

"This woman, with the Chinese, the white man and the other white woman were the four conspirators. Fields said, and he was hired to drive the three actually to carry out the plans to the scene. The actress took no physical part, he said, in the slaying."

The third phase of the investigation took on more definite shape.

In Chicago and in Los Angeles are two bank tellers who held in their hands for years the proof of the truth or falsity of the entire Fields "confession."

The Los Angeles man is L. D. Scott, teller at the Hillman All Nations and One Bank at Sixth and Main streets. He it is who reported the suspicious circumstances surrounding the changing of a \$1000 bank note on either February 1 or February 2.

His story, that two men approached him at a busy moment to cash such a note, caused him to leave his post to get ten bills of \$100 each, has a considerable interest. One of the men, he told a deputy sheriff yesterday, was an apparently well-known business man; the other a dressed foreigner with black hair.

Today

Labor Headed Down
A Truce of God
Life Dear—Reasons
Everything in Heaven
By Arthur Brisbane
Copyright, 1922

Bricklayers agree to change union rules and habits. No more limit to a day's work, no refusal to lay non-union bricks, etc. "Shackles off employees," says the headline. The American Federation is not consulted. Each step now is a union labor defeat—important in industrial history. The pendulum swings the other way.

Lloyd George suggests a ten-year truce, all nations of Europe to sign, promising no war and respecting frontiers as they are.

It would be a truce of common sense, succeeding the ancient "truce of God" put in practice when kings realized they had done too much killing.

But France says, "No, my army makes me safe, I keep it." And Russia and Germany, outcasts for the moment, say nothing, but do plenty of thinking.

Senator Reed of Missouri wants George Harvey called back. He wants an ambassador that "can put his legs under British mahogany and still keep his head."

Reed might also ask for Washington statesmen able to keep their heads when they put their legs under American mahogany, in company with British legs. American officials, here and abroad, seem to become a little crazy under English influence.

To live still costs 57 per cent more than it did in 1914—that's the official view. The people out of work live at all in England one in nineteen gets an allowance from the government because he has no job. How do our jobless manage?

Congress will "investigate" private foreign loans made in Europe by citizens of this country. A better idea would be to stop those loans for a while. Money lent to Europe is to be used there for war or industry. If for war, why lend? If for industry, why not lend? We have here more idle workmen, more silent factories than France, England, Italy and Germany combined.

What with foreign loans at exorbitant interest and tax exemptions here, discouraging business investment, our leading industry may soon be the bread line.

Mr. Bryan is not to be Senator from Florida, his adopted State. Senator Trammell will be nominated, which means elected, to succeed himself. This will put more conviction into Mr. Bryan's deeply intellectual fight against the Darwinian theories. He KNOWS now that there is nothing in the "survival of the fittest."

The Rev. Dr. Norcross of New York says you will find "everything you want in heaven" if you get there. This includes individual plans for those that want them. Some of the old inhabitants would be amazed at the requests of recent arrivals—the Queen of Sheba, for instance—if some young angel wanted a "sports model" runabout, or another a fast monoplane to test his wings, or a third a wireless receiver enabling him to hear the howling and wailing from below, via the ether tubes, or the conversation of the more intellectual lost ones.

What would be your idea of heaven, if you could choose? Could you imagine it endurable, without change and ambition?

It does not matter how much you make, if you give value in return. Mary Pickford is shown in a lawsuit to have earned a million and a quarter in the last two years. That is less than five cents from each of those to whom she has given real and harmless pleasure in that time. And the money by

(Continued on Page 2, Columns 5-6)

During the year 1921
The Examiner carried
1,004,669 net lines
of "Automobiles" for
Sale! Want Ads.

This is the greatest
"Automobile" Want
Ad line ever
carried by any
newspaper.

What method could be
more logical, easier or more
direct than to turn to these
columns when seeking a
dependable used car?

Today's "Automobiles
for Sale" columns contain more
than the usual
number of good
automobiles at the
right price.
Consult the Want
Ads now.

If you are not getting
your EXAMINER regu-
larly, please notify Cir-
culation Manager of The
EXAMINER, Pico 4000

Los Angeles Examiner

AMERICAN FIRST! THE GREAT NEWSPAPER OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

VOL. XIX—NO. 77

Official Forecast—FAIR

For Old Home Weather
See Page 15, Part III

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1922

Copyright, 1922
by Los Angeles Examiner

PRICE TEN CENTS

CITY SELLS \$13,500,000 POWER BONDS

Woman's Cry in Taylor Case Traced

RECIPIENT OF ACTRESS' AID PLEA KNOWN

L. A. Detective Searches S. F.
for a Mrs. Walker to Whom
Phone Message Was Sent

CHINESE OFFERS STORY

Celestial Claiming to Be Wong
Lee Calls Police, and Vol-
unteers His Information

Foreing its way again to the
forefront of the Taylor murder
mystery investigation, the mys-
terious long distance telephone
appeal for help, reported to
have been made by a noted
film actress, was the center of
interest in the case yesterday.

Last night Detective Ser-
geant Herman Cline, one of the
oldest and ablest members of
the local detective bureau, had
completed a check of all the
principal hotels of San Fran-
cisco in an effort to find a Mrs.
Walker.

This woman, strangely absent, is
said to have been the recipient of
the telephone message from the
actress on the night of the ill di-
rector's slaying.

The message's interest lies in one
exclamation said to have been ut-
tered by the actress to Mrs. Walker
on that fatal night:

"I'm in trouble and need help!"

The report that such a message had
been sent was published exclusively in
last Wednesday's Examiner.

No Trace of Woman

Since then it has taken on added
significance, in view of other—and at
present unpublshable—developments,
involving the same woman.

Detective Sergeant Cline spent all
of yesterday in San Francisco in the
company of Detective Henry Klam-
bach of the Day City Detective Bu-
reau.

His information was that the Mrs.
Walker had been at the St. Francis
or Palace Hotels. Nevertheless, he
was unable yesterday to find any
trace of such a woman having reg-
istered at either hotel. Nor could
trace of her be found at any other
hotel.

In spite of this apparent setback,
now that he knows the last name, at
least, of the woman he will be able
on his return to Los Angeles to-
morrow to check with the local tele-
phone company. Deputy Sheriff Harvey
Bell, veteran of scores of criminal in-
vestigations, is working on the Los
Angeles end of this investigation.

Should the operator be found who
can testify that she overheard part
of the conversation and that some-
one such plea for help was made by
this actress, important developments will
be in order at once.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

Los Angeles power bonds in sum
of \$13,500,000 sold in Chicago,
marking city's victory in fight
against litigation.

Eloquent tributes paid to the
memory of the late Earl Rogers,
noted lawyer, at funeral services,
Judge J. W. Summerfield deliver-
ing the oration.

T. D. Proctor and R. A. Conley
admit \$18,000 for robbery in down-
town department store, according
to police. R. L. Nelson, also ac-
cused, denies connection with rob-
bery.

Postmortem and inquest today on
body of Edward P. Haupt, wealthy
contractor, found asphyxiated in
bath, expected to throw light on
cause of death.

Detective Kline of L. A. searches
S. F. hotels for mysterious Mrs.
Walker, known to have received the
long distance appeal for help sent
by noted film actress on the night
of Taylor's murder.

NATIONAL

Senators on Foreign Relations
Committee how to Harding's will
and abandon Brandegee reservation
on four-power pact in favor of
President's substitute.

Investigation of Canadian sales
tax shows it has not raised the price
of living in that country.

Scientists will investigate depre-
dations laid to ghostly visitant in
Nova Scotia, town, whose activities
are said to have caused several fam-
ilies to move from haunted house.

Sunday, March 5, has been de-
signed as a day on which all ex-
servicemen are called to meet in
the various cities of the country to
indorse the soldiers' bonus bill.

Secretary of the Navy Denby says
that Sims' activities toward having
himself raised to the rank of a full
admiral calls for so action on his
part. Officials treat Sims' effort as
a huge joke.

Senator King at a hearing charges
that the DuPont de Nemours Com-
pany has been given exclusive use
of hundreds German dye patents
seized by Allen Humphrey Custodian
Palmer at outbreak of the war.

Prosecutions are forecasted in
hopes of wartime dye patents sales,
when \$50,000,000 worth of German
property was disposed of for \$250,-
000.

SPORTS

Colleges of midwest band against
professionalism in college sport.

New indoor record for high jump
set by Dartmouth track star.

Army defeats Denver in polo tour-
nament at Midwick club.

Frank Truch, champion, wins
Vernon mid-winter trap champion-
ship.

Mrs. B. L. Abbott Welch.

Philanthropist, Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Mrs. B.
L. Abbott Welch, widow of Andrew
P. Welch, founder of one of Califor-
nia's most substantial fortunes, and
herself widely known as a philan-
thropist, died at her home here today.

She is survived by three sons, An-
drew P. and Charles Welch, both of
New York, and Louis Welch, and by
three daughters.

Gov. D. W. Davis Acts to Stop Land Scandal

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 25.—Governor
D. W. Davis appeared unexpectedly
before a protest meeting of hundreds
of Idaho stockmen gathered in Boise
today, and offered to call a special
session of the Idaho Legislature in
order to prevent what some stockmen
believe is an inept land scandal of
huge proportions.

Confidence in Oregon Expressed by Governor

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25.—Gov-
ernor Robertson, upon returning today
from Mexico, expressed confidence in
the Oregon effort to give Mexico a
stable government, and so did other
members of his party.

Dr. T. W. Young, extraction specialist,
Phone Main 3363—Advertisement.

HARDING WINS TREATY FIGHT

Brandegee Reservation Aban-
doned for President's Substi-
tute by Relations Committee

FIGHT ON 'NO ALLIANCE'

Motion to Strike Out 2 Words;
Offered by Pomerene, Lost 3
to 10; Pact Ordered Reported

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(By Uni-
versal Service).—Bowling to the same
form of White House dictation they
assailed so bitterly when Woodrow
Wilson was cracking the whip, the
Republican majority on the Senate
foreign relations committee today
abandoned the original Brandegee
safeguarding reservation to the four-
power treaty for a nebulous substi-
tute demanded by the President.

After adopting the substitute reser-
vation by a vote of ten to three, the
treaty was ordered reported to the
Senate by a similar vote. Then in
order the pact supplemented to the
four-power treaty, excluding the home-
land of Japan, the naval limitation
treaty, and the submarine and gas pact
were ordered favorably reported.

The two Chinese treaties went over
until Monday at the request of Sen-
ator Pomerene. Senator Lodge an-
nounced that as soon as the Chinese pacts
are approved in committee he will submit
all six of the engagements to the
Senate and call up without delay the
four-power pact which has been agreed
upon as the first piece of the armaments
conference handwork to be con-
sidered.

THE TIGHT YEARS

The sensitive reservation to the four-
power pact, which was offered by Sen-
ator Brandegee, former irreconcilable
leader, after a call to the White House,
reads:

"The United States understands that
under the statement in the preamble,
or under the terms of this treaty there
is no commitment to armed force, no
alliance, no obligation to join in any
offense."

"The fight in the committee today
started with the Pomerene motion to
strike out the words 'no alliance' in
the Brandegee-Harding substitute. The
vote on this motion, 3 to 10, showed
Senators Kellogg and Williams support-
ing Pomerene, and the following voting
in the negative: Lodge, McCumber,
Borah, Brandegee, Johnson, New,
Moore, McCormack, Wadsworth and
Shields.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California
next offered the original Brandegee
reservation, which was formerly agreed
upon as safeguarding the rights and
interests of the United States. The
vote was four to nine. Tamm-Borah,
Johnson, Moore and Shields. Nays—
Lodge, McCumber, Brandegee, New,
Kellogg, McCormack, Wadsworth,
Williams, Pomerene.

Senator Pomerene then proposed a
substitute to the Brandegee-Harding
resolution as follows:

"It is, however, understood that any
adjustments provided for under Article
I hereof, and any understanding con-
templated under Article 2, in order
to be binding upon the United States,
shall be ratified and executed in ac-
cordance with the law."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

NUMBER 5 SHOE FOR PRINCESS

Tuesday's Bride Usually Wears
No. 7 1/2, but Marriage Footwear
Will Be Silver and Smaller

PRESENTS NOW TOTAL 1500

Five Thousand Women View
Royal Wedding Dress; Queen
Gives Bejeweled Necklace

By ROBERT J. PREW
Star Correspondent Universal Service
Special Cable Dispatch

LONDON, Feb. 25.—A size 5 sil-
ver wedding shoe will be worn by
Princess Mary when she becomes
the bride of Viscount Lascelles on
Tuesday, although she usually
wears a size seven and a half.

According to a story being circulated
in high social circles in the West End
the Princess has small plump hands, like
those of the late Queen Victoria, but
her feet are declared to be generously
large.

The Princess is a typical outdoor girl.
She has always ridden, romped and
rowed with her brothers. This is de-
clared to be responsible for her man-
nered feet. However, this life, which
may have extended the size of her feet,
has given her a lovely complexion,
glowing with health and the vigor of
youth. She also has had to walk through
miles of factories, exhibitions and shows
of all kinds as a part of her regular
court duties. To enable her to stand
the strain of these tours of inspection
she has always been furnished with
comfortable shoes of a slight over-size.
This has allowed her feet to spread.

FEET MAY BE PINCHED

For the wedding ceremony, however,
court attendants refuse to accept a seven
and a half as a standard shoe for the
Princess and as a consequence when
she walks slowly up to the altar in the
Abbey in her little silver shoes, peeping
from beneath the pleated edge of her
wedding dress, her feet are likely to be
badly pinched.

When I mentioned this story today to
a lady who chatted with the Princess
yesterday, she replied:

"Nonsense, Mary wouldn't pinch her
feet for anything. She is sensible in
such matters, like her mother. Gossips
will find on Tuesday that the silver
shoes the princess will wear are size
seven and a half."

Today the total list of wedding pre-
sents received by Mary at Buckingham
palace stood just short of 1500.

ROYAL WEDDING CAKE

The elegant necklace of pearls and
emeralds presented by Queen Alexan-
dra bears a card on which is the fol-
lowing inscription:

"With every good wish for my darling
granddaughter Mary's future hap-
piness with her beloved husband, from
her loving old granny, Alex."

The Princess' wedding dress was de-
livered at the palace tonight by a tailor
and it had been on exhibition for a
week, during which period some 5000
women were admitted by ticket to in-
spect it.

An enormous wedding cake, more than
six feet in height and weighing 5000
pounds, also has been delivered at the
palace. Twelve men and three automo-
bile trucks were required to transport
it from the bakery to the main ban-
quet room, where it has been erected
on an immense silver stand. There is
more than 100 pounds of almond
paste used on it.

Trotsky Holds Great Review of Red Army

MOSCOW, Feb. 25.—Sergei Russia
today celebrated the fourth anniversary
of the creation of the Red Army. Leon
Trotsky, the war minister, in the Red
Square of the Kremlin, reviewed the
Moscow Garrison in what was probably
the largest review since the days of the
emperor.

Near the reviewing stand were Clara
Zetkin, German Socialist; William D.
Haywood, of the American I. W. O.;
Katayama, the Japanese Socialist lead-
er; Bela Kun, and members of the third
international. Trotsky wore a gray
overcoat of military cut. Plump and
smiling, he stood sharply at salute and
reviewed the soldiers like a general.

BECKMAN'S FUR FACTORY

Advance showing of spring furs. 121
W. Seventh Street—Advertisement.

President Pens Message on Aid for U. S. Marine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—PRESIDENT HARDING
spent a portion of today
writing his message to Con-
gress on government aid for
the American merchant marine.
Chairman Lusk of the
Shipping Board said today on
leaving the White House after
a conference with the President
that the Executive hopes to de-
liver it Monday.

SCIENTISTS GO ON GHOST HUNT

Editor Induces Psychic Autho-
rities to Investigate Specter
Blamed for Many Crimes

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 25.—The
famous ghost of Antigonish county,
who stands charged with arson, as-
sault and cruelty to animals, tonight
was assured of an opportunity to clear
his name before a jury of scientists.

William H. Dennis, proprietor of the
Halifax Herald, announced that George
F. Steggs, assistant professor of biology
at Dalhousie University, soon would
leave for the haunted house which the
specter is alleged to occupy near Gale
dania Mills and that the Canadian in-
vestigator would be joined there by
Doctor Walter Franklin Prince, director
of the American Institute for Scien-
tific Research in New York.

Dennis said he was determined to
set at the bottom of the unexplained
fears and dying entities that drove Alex-
ander McDonald and his wife from their
farmhouse in mid-winter. He appeared
most impressed when one of his report-
ers and a detective attached to the pro-
vincial police force recently returned
with reports that they had observed
spookish slaps while ghost hunting.

The matter is not to be taken lightly,
according to Dennis, who has drawn up
a fresh indictment against the ghost—
if ghost it be—charging him with not
only having driven the McDonalds from
their home but with having haunted
four other families in the same district
in the last fifteen years.

Collins Suffering Complete Breakdown

DUBLIN, Feb. 25.—Michael Collins
is suffering from a complete break-
down. This was the diagnosis given
today by Dr. P. J. Ryan after he had
visited Collins and made a thorough
physical examination of the man on
whom the Irish people are dependent
for their future.

This statement bears out previous
advice and dispels the views of other
correspondents here who have insisted
that Collins' illness is "of a diplomatic
nature."

The great Irish leader's condition was
so bad this morning that his friends
knocked his strenuous objections and in-
sisted on having Collins under an exami-
nation by Dr. Ryan.

Harding Asks Law to Control War Memorials

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—President
Harding today asked Congress to
enact legislation creating an American
battle monument commission to con-
trol erection of memorials in Europe
commemorating the services of Ameri-
can doughboys. Letters from Director
of War Weeks urging the legislation
were transmitted by the President to
Speaker Gillett of the House.

Gov. Edwards to Run for Senator as 'Wet'

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 25.—Formal
announcement of the candidacy of
Governor Edwards for United States
senator on a "wet" platform, will be
made soon after the legislature ad-
journed Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey
City, stated here today. Mayor Hague
was the governor's campaign man-
ager when he ran for his present office.

A NEW OIL LAMP FREE

Burns 24 Per Cent Oil
Y. O. Johnson, 21 N. Fifth
street, Portland, Ore., the inventor of a new
oil lamp that burns 24 per cent less
oil and burns as brightly as the old
one free to the first user in each
family who will help introduce it. Write
him for particulars. Acacia, Wash.

DELIVERY IN CHICAGO MARKS CIVIC VICTORY AGAINST LITIGATION

Spectacular Race Across Country Made by
Officials as Climax to Long Battle
on Repeated Attempts to Obstruct
Disposal of Los Angeles Securities

SALE of the \$13,500,000 of Los Angeles power bonds was con-
summated yesterday afternoon in Chicago. The bonds were
delivered by agents of the city to the purchasing syndicate
and paid for by the syndicate representatives at the Harris
Trust and Savings Bank, and the news of the city's great vic-
tory in the long struggle against obstructive litigation was im-
mediately flashed to Los Angeles.

City Treasurer Ned Powell, Ray Eberhard and Trent G.
Anderson, deputy city attorneys in the legal department of the
Public Service Commission, made the delivery after a specta-
cular dash from Los Angeles with the bonds.

Powell received from the syndicate the entire purchase
price, \$13,995,495, less \$140,000, the amount of the certified
check deposited by the syndicate with its bid, or \$13,855,495.
The purchase price includes par value of the bonds plus \$450,-
495 premium and \$45,000 accrued interest for twenty-five days
of February.

FUND TRANSFER TO BE MADE TOMORROW

Transfer of the funds from Chicago to Los Angeles through
Federal Reserve banks will be accomplished tomorrow. The city
has the cash now for the purchase of the Edison distributing
system for approximately \$11,000,000. Wednesday, March 1,
and the Southern California Edison Company is ready and will-
ing to accept payment and turn the distributing system over to
the municipality on that day.

Public Service Commission officials have an appointment
with Edison officials for tomorrow morning, at which time pre-
liminaries for the transfer will be arranged.

The final transaction Wednesday, assured now that the
city has the cash ready for the purchase, will be the consum-
mation of a plan first advanced about seven years ago. Discus-
sions and conferences resulted in the signing of the Edison con-
tract to sell five years ago. Obstructive litigation imposed by
the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation forced one delay
after another and compelled repeated renewals of the Edison
contract.

GAS COMPANY DRIVEN INTO CORNER BY CIRCUMSTANCES

Within the last month a crashing combination of circum-
stances drove the "gas company" into a corner where, at bay
before indignant public opinion, it bowed to the inevitable and
consented to the dismissal of its last obstructive effort, the
Nittinger suit.

On top of all the rest came a decision of the State Supreme
Court yesterday in San Francisco, upholding the decision of the
lower court, that the city's "Edison operating contract" was
legal. The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation was the
plaintiff in that suit attacking the contract.

The victory achieved finally by Los Angeles in this long
and determined effort to carry out the will of the people, in
spite of the desperate tactics of private power interests, is one
of the greatest ever won by the city, with possibly vaster bene-
fits certain to accrue to the city and its citizens than have fol-
lowed in the wake of any of the municipality's triumphs over
self-serving antagonists.

Here, in brief, are the financial results involved:

The city has the cash to buy the Edison distributing sys-
tem Wednesday, the date of the expiration of the Edison con-
tract, the amount to be paid over being approximately \$11,000,-
000. The base price is \$11,000,000, to which must be added
about \$500,000 due the Edison Company for extensions under
the contract, but \$400,000 is due the city from the Edison Com-
pany from revenues received in the last few months under the
joint operating contract.

It is understood that the \$450,495 of the premium on bonds
will be placed in the interest and sinking fund account.

The Public Service Commission will return at once to the
municipal reserve fund approximately \$225,000 borrowed from
it for construction work during the period of obstruction by

ATTEMPT TO STEAL PRINCESS MARY'S GEMS!

Taylor Case Mystery Woman Eludes Police

POWER BONDS VICTORY LAID TO EXAMINER

Counsel Mathews and John J. Hamilton, Point Out Great Public Service Rendered

BIG INTERESTS EXPOSED

'Seldom Has Newspaper Done So Much for City in Single Cause,' Says ex-Official

W. B. Mathews, special counsel for the Public Service Commission, and former Supervisor John J. Hamilton, campaign manager of the Public Power League, both declared emphatically yesterday that except for the work done by The Examiner the power bonds could not have been sold and the city would not be able to buy the Edison distributing system.

"The Examiner has achieved a notably great public service," said Mr. Hamilton, "so unusual in character and of such far-reaching importance that one may justly say that seldom has any newspaper done so much for its community in any single case."

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP AT STAKE

"The situation was very bad, with the municipal power and light plant hampered by long-continued litigation and its really remarkable services to the people obscured by these complications and the constant misrepresentations of its enemies. There was little prospect a month ago that the city would be able to sell its bonds and be ready March 1 to buy the Edison distributing system."

"Failure to take over that system could have been increasingly disastrous to plans for further development of the municipal power and light enterprise. The private power corporations were massing all their strength for the finishing stroke. Almost the very life of public ownership in Los Angeles and the Southwest was at stake."

TRIBUTE TO EXAMINER'S COURAGE

"Then came the interview with C. H. Minter, the taxpayer plaintiff in the suit filed the day of the advertisement for bids for the power bonds. That interview, published in The Examiner, secured by Joseph Timmons of The Examiner staff, was a bombshell. It created a situation in which the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation could not cope. The big was up, with its scheme of obstructive litigation from the day that Minter story was published."

"As an old newspaper man, I want to pay tribute to the courage and manly matter displayed by Timmons in that interview with the old man and in his later two interviews with Edward Minter, Minter's successor as plaintiff. I want to pay tribute to The Examiner's courage in making that fight, in hammering home day after day with consummate skill the fact that the Gas Company was responsible for these suits. That took real courage. The Examiner did not mind words, and hint at the truth, nor shield itself behind 'it-is-alleged' safeguards. It stepped right out and revealed to the public the true lawlessness of the situation."

"That Minter interview deserves to go down in the municipal history of Los Angeles. It made history in a very early crisis."
"In desperation the Gas Company made one last try at it. The Minter suit was dismissed and the Nitlinger suit substituted. Immediately The Examiner stepped in and exposed the situation. (Continued on Page 4, Columns 6-7)

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

Radical change planned in the method of teaching children in the Los Angeles public schools. The innovation is expected to be ready for operation for the coming term.

Arthur D. Rozaire, distinguished landscape painter, formerly of Montreal, dies at his home in Los Angeles.

Mal. G. S. Winter, head of the ship line operating to west coast of Mexico ports, warns shippers, that the company's boats may cease calling here unless more cargo is furnished.

Police nab seventy-three men in raid on West Third Street poolroom, where a dice game is said to have been in session. Bail set at \$50 each.

More than ten thousand signatures to petitions urging immediate action on soldiers' bonus bill and favoring sales tax as means of raising necessary revenue forwarded to Congress by The Examiner.

Mysterious "Mrs. Walker," recipient of telephone appeal from a film actress on the night William D. Taylor was slain, has not been found in San Francisco by Los Angeles detectives sent to question her. Federal narcotic agent in Indianapolis says he arrested Harry N. Fields in Buffalo February 2 on a dope peddling charge, the day after Taylor was slain. Fields, in jail now in Detroit has made a so-called confession that he drove the car in which Taylor's slayers went to the scene. The agent's statement brands Fields' story as false.

Former Supervisor John J. Hamilton and Special Counsel Mathews of the Public Service Commission declare The Examiner is entitled to the credit for the city's victory over enemies of the public power bond issue.

NATIONAL

Executive council of American Federation of Labor issues statement demanding modification of Volstead act and resumption of the sale of light wines and beer.

President Harding is declared by leaders in Congress to have decided upon a "hands off" policy on the soldier bonus bill until the House has solved the fund-raising problem.

FOREIGN

Attempt made to steal part of \$3,500,000 gems of Princess Mary, who is to be married tomorrow.

SPORTS

The 250-mile auto race at Beverly Hills Speedway yesterday was called off at the end of the ninety-third lap on account of rain. Tommy Milson was leading. The classic will be run next Sunday.

S. F. Woman Dies in Auto Leap Over Cliff

SAN MATEO, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Frank M. McKean of San Francisco was instantly killed late today and her husband and four other persons were badly injured when the McKean automobile skidded from the road, went over a cliff and landed in the bed of a small creek, two miles from here, McKean, who was driving, told authorities that he lost control of the machine.

President Polk's Lost Gift to Wife Recovered

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 26.—A diamond brooch, gift of President James K. Polk to his wife, which was lost last night, was returned today to his owner, Mrs. George W. Fall of Nashville, Tenn.

Mexico Hears Nothing of Recognition by U. S.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26.—The Foreign Office today denied the receipt of any note from the United States relative to recognition of Mexico through either Charge d'Affaires Sommerlin or the Mexican embassy at Washington.

HUGE COLONY OF CAVE MEN FOUND

Million Souls, Who Eat With Fingers, Cannot Read or Write, Live in Carpathia

WHITE FLOUR REJECTED

Entire Population Flees When Government Sends Medical Unit to Fight Plague

BY KARL VON WIEGAND

Staff Correspondent Universal Service

Special Cable Dispatch

BEHLAX, Feb. 26.—A polyglot colony of a million souls, 75 per cent of whom are illiterates, whose daily life and customs are those of cave dwellers, is one of the astonishing ethnological discoveries disclosed by the war.

In a tract of country 14,000 square miles in area, which stretches from the foot of the romantically beautiful Carpathian Mountains, lies this hybrid group of Ukrainians, Magyars, Slovaks and Jews who formerly were subjects of the Austro-Hungarian Crown.

The majority of them live in caves, hewn to the rocks and dispense with even the most primitive implements of civilization. Soup is drunk from crude wooden bowls. Meat and vegetables are covered to their mouths with the native hand, as they are unable to use their fingers singly. European clothing is contemptuously rejected as belonging to "masters' personal adornment." Unholy quite recently the reveries of these simple folk were undisturbed by the labor of reading and writing.

WORLDT'S SLEEP ON BEDS

When, at the beginning of the war, recruiting agents came into this region, they could not persuade the natives to enlist soldiers to sleep on a field bed.

The responsibility of governing and civilizing these primitive creatures, has now fallen to the Czech-Slovakian republic, which inherited this mandate by the terms of the St. Germain treaty. When the Prague government sent its first shipment of white flour to these Carpathian Russians, as they are called, women would have nothing to do with it, and it was sent back with a request for kukuras.

FLUE FROM DOCTORS

When the government sent a medical unit to help fight the plague, the entire population, including the sick, fled from the physicians. Flue distributed by the Red Cross were snatched by the natives to indicate that the devil had been there. The State is establishing schools throughout the region, but the people do not take kindly to coercive educational measures and have to be snared by marionette theaters and the reading of fairy tales.

The real masters are the popes, the Magyar land owners and the Jews, the last of whom came here in large numbers when the pogroms began in Russia. The Jews live by trade and by the illicit sale of alcohol.

Hoover Gives Women Voters' League Support

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Pan-American conference of women to be held in Baltimore, Md., April 29 to 30, in connection with the third annual convention of the National League of Women Voters, was endorsed today by Secretary Hoover.

Mr. Hoover declared he was confident the conference would mark another step in the progress of the women of the world are making toward taking their proper place in the civic affairs of all nations.

Invitations to all nations of Latin America to appoint delegates to the conference have been sent through the State Department. It was announced.

Prince of Wales at Lahore, Unrest Center

LAHORE, British India, Feb. 26.—The Prince of Wales arrived here today. He received a cordial welcome from large crowds notwithstanding that Lahore has been considered a storm center of unrest.

LABOR DEMANDS WINE AND BEER

American Federation Statement Declares Modification of Volstead Law Is Imperative

BRANDED AS FAILURE

Increase in Dope Traffic, Unemployment, Crime, Insanity and Taxes Charged to Act

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Modification of the Volstead act to permit resumption of the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer is demanded by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor in a statement issued today. The council states that it speaks for the great masses of organized labor in the United States and for unorganized labor as well in presenting this demand.

In the statement it is asserted that investigation of the workings of the Volstead act proves that a modification is necessary. It asks for a "reasonable interpretation of the Eighteenth Amendment in order that the people may not suffer from an unjust fanatical interpretation of the Constitution."

ARMY OF BOOTLEGGERS

The statement says in part: "The American Federation of Labor, as well as the organized labor, having in mind the interest and welfare of our people, decided by unanimous vote that the Volstead enforcement act must be modified so as to permit the manufacture of beer and light wines. It has been shown by an exhaustive examination made by the executive council that there has been:

"1.—A general disregard of the law among all classes of people, including those who made the law.

"2.—Creation of thousands of moonshiners among both country and city dwellers.

"3.—The creation of an army of bootleggers.

"4.—An amazing increase in the traffic in poisons and deadly concoctions and drugs.

"5.—An increased rate of insanity, blindness and crime among users of these concoctions and drugs.

BREEDER OF DISCONTENT

"6.—Increase in unemployment due to loss of employment of workers in forty-five industries directly or indirectly connected with manufacture of liquors.

"7.—Increase in taxes in city, State and National governments amounting in approximately one thousand million dollars per year."

The executive council declares the Volstead act is unenforceable legislation, and is an improper interpretation of the prohibition amendment, and is a hindrance to social and moral progress. It is a dangerous breeder of discontent and contempt for all law.

According to Government statistics, the statement above, \$110,000,000 worth of farm products were consumed by bootleggers in 1918 and the transportation of these products necessitated the use of 13,556 railroad cars. The bootleggers in operation in 1918 consumed \$6,000 millions of coal, and the Federation officials claim that it is obvious that the total economic effect of the destruction of this industry is tremendous.

DEMAND QUICK RELIEF

In referring to the policy of the organization the statement says: "The American Federation of Labor has always been the advocate of law and order and has always endeavored to create conditions which would make possible the highest type of citizenship. We do not protest against the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution which now is a part of the fundamental law of the land. We do not protest against the prohibition amendment. It is our conviction that the eighteenth amendment under a reasonable and proper interpretation would be beneficial to our country and would have the support of the great majority of our people."

"We urge, therefore, that all citizens in every walk of life demand from their Representative and Senators in Washington immediate relief from the unwarranted restriction contained in the Volstead Act; and we likewise suggest that the wisdom and advisability of our country be established by the election of officers of honor and applicants to office in coming elections in order that there may be restored to the people the lawful use of wholesome beer and light wines, which, under the provisions of the eighteenth amendment can and should be rightfully defined as 'non-intoxicating beverages.'"

Harvard to Put Stars in Places By New Method

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 26.

HUNDREDS of stars the distances of which are still unknown, will be assigned their places in space for the first time by recently developed methods of measuring their distance from the earth now being applied at Harvard College observatory. It is announced here.

The new methods are based upon a study of the spectra and displace the former parallax method of triangulation. In applying the new methods, Harvard has available 300,000 photographs of stars taken in the last twenty years.

ARISTOCRATS ACT AS MODELS

Princesses and Baronesses Exhibit Latest Styles of Dress at Autoau Races

By Universal Service

Special Cable Dispatch

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Members of the former Russian nobility appeared as mannequins at the Autoau races this afternoon. Their services are eagerly sought after by the dressmakers owing to their distinguished bearing, their easy grace and manner, coupled with the fact that the Russian styles are far ahead in the race for popular favor.

Superintending the mannequins was Princess Margalot, sister-in-law of Grand Duchess Michael, whose personal fortune was estimated at several millions, but who now earns a hundred dollars weekly directing the workshop of a prominent dressmaker. The mannequins included Princess Osteroski, daughter of the Grand Duke George, whose palace at St. Petersburg was formerly the scene of the most brilliant spectacles in Russia; the Baroness Nelinski, divorced wife of the former Russian ambassador to Turkey; the Baroness Terklow, daughter of the former commander of the Czar's Imperial Hussars; the Baroness Dubouff, whose palatial home in Paris was recently sold under the hammer, the money going into the Russian famine fund.

To Universal Service Princess Osteroski said:

"The exhibition of our fashions in creations of real art is not degrading but uplifting, for real pride is the pride permitting adaptability to circumstances."

"We have proved that noblewomen can go to work without losing their social position."

In the opinion of experts the invasion of nobility to the mannequin ranks spells death for the "immoral gowns," the titled models declining to wear costumes that do not show good taste.

Georgia G. O. P. Faction Takes Fight Into Court

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 26.—Injunction proceedings to oust J. L. Phillips, State chairman, and his committee from control of the Republican party in Georgia were instituted yesterday in Fulton County Superior Court by six members of the faction in the party which has been seeking the overthrow of the Phillips organization.

Judge Bell declined to issue a temporary restraining order, but issued a rule nisi requiring Mr. Phillips to appear March 15 and show cause why the prayers of the petitioners should not be granted.

British Satisfied by Griffith's Explanation

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The British government is satisfied with the explanation of Arthur Griffith regarding the causes for the postponement of the Irish election.

Griffith, who had been in conversation with Winston Churchill and Lord Chamberlain until leaving for Dublin, accompanied by the other Irish ministers in London. The entire situation arising out of the Ard Eibh sessions was discussed.

ROBBERY AT PALACE FOILED

Long Man Said to Have Been Implicated in Plot to Get Part of \$3,500,000 Collection

SILENT AT BUCKINGHAM

'Her Royal Highness, the Bride,' Is Way Princess Is Described in Order for Wedding

By ROBERT J. PREW

Staff Correspondent Universal Service

Special Cable Dispatch

LONDON, Feb. 26.—An attempt to steal a part of Princess Mary's marvelous collection of jewels was made at Buckingham Palace at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, according to information furnished to Universal Service from a reliable source. What would have been one of the greatest criminal coups of history was frustrated by the detective force employed in guarding the wedding gifts.

Only one man is alleged to have been implicated but no arrest was made. No information was obtainable at the palace when Universal Service made inquiry.

Princess Mary's jewels, including the famous Clamirado presented to her by Lord Lascelles, are estimated to be worth \$3,500,000.

BY GERTRUDE LADY DECIES

Staff Correspondent Universal Service

By Universal Service

LONDON, Feb. 26.—"Her royal highness, the bride" is the way that Princess Mary is described in the official order of ceremony for Tuesday's wedding, which was published today.

The carriage processions of Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary will precede that of the bride. Queen Alexandra will leave her home at Marlborough House with her suite at two minutes past eleven. One minute later Queen Mary will arrive from Buckingham Palace with her retinue.

With a field officer's escort of Life Guards, King George will start from the palace with the bride at 11:15, arriving at the west door of Westminster Abbey at 11:25, where the princess will be joined by her bridesmaids.

The dean and canon of Westminster and the abbot choir will precede the bride procession up the nave. During this procession, according to the official program, the princess will be "supported by her father." Her eight bridesmaids will be immediately behind her, with two ladies in waiting behind them.

King George will give away his daughter and the Archbishop of Canterbury will perform the service, assisted by the Archbishop of York and the dean and precentor of the Abbey.

After the ceremony the register will be signed in the Edward the Confessor chapel.

Viscountess Lascelles is timed to reach the Abbey with her groomsmen at 11:35. After the service she will drive with her bride to Buckingham Palace, followed either by the royal party and their guests.

Mrs. Anne Archibald Saunders, daughter of the late John D. Archibald of Standard Oil fame, is presenting her beautiful Hampshire residence with eighty acres of park lawn to the Girl Guides, of which organization Princess Mary is president.

Mary's Trousseau to Be 'Youthful Looking'

LONDON, Feb. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Princess Mary's trousseau is described as "youthful looking" and "the last word in smartness." In contrast with her magnificent bridal gown of cloth of silver, with guarter veils and dress embroidered with pearls and gold, and court train on white duchess satin, the remainder of her trousseau is of marked simplicity.

Most of the frocks are seven or eight inches off the ground, and they reflect the new notes in early spring fashions; the law waist, the girle, the Greek straight shoulder to shoulder back and the low neck, the bell sleeve, the short sleeve and the three quarter. "The gown array" dress is in the soft shades of pink and blue for which Princess Mary has always shown a preference. (Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Oser Denies He and McCormick Girl Have Wed

By Universal Service

Special Cable Dispatch

ZURICH, Switzerland.

Feb. 26.

MAX OSER today emphatically denied to Universal Service that he and Mathilde McCormick, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, were married before the McCormicks left Switzerland.

"We have been engaged for 18 months," he declared, "but no date for our marriage has yet been set. We have not arranged whether we will be married in Switzerland or in America."

TWO HOMES IN PLAN OF OSER

Swiss Riding Master, Fiance of Mathilde McCormick, May Keep Places Here and Abroad

ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—No definite arrangements as to time or place will be made for the wedding of Max Oser and Miss Mathilde McCormick until Harold F. McCormick and his daughter come to Switzerland, according to a statement made by Mr. Oser to the correspondents of the Associated Press today. He considers that the best plan would be to have two homes, one in America, and one in Switzerland; thus both could keep the home ties and old friends.

"I was never a dainty hunter," said the Swiss riding master. "Our romance began with mutual respect and friendship. When the question of eventual marriage arose, I gave Mathilde every liberty; I told her to go into the world and make new friends and see life; then if she still wanted me I was always here."

Mathilde returned last autumn and said she could do nothing with young men; she preferred older men and men of knowledge with whom she could talk sense and discuss seriously subjects and problems. "We have many tastes in common; both like sports, art, architecture, literature, languages and, above all, home life. By the way, we speak the Swiss dialect—German—between ourselves."

Mr. Oser took occasion to deny reports of John D. Rockefeller's consent or the offer of a highly remunerative situation in America.

Ex-Senator, 70, and Bride-to-Be Disappear

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Former United States Senator Lee Mantle, 70 years old, of Butte, Montana, and Miss Etta Daly of Lincoln, Nebraska, who obtained a marriage license here Friday, have disappeared from their hotel it was revealed today.

The only clue to their whereabouts was a record from the baggage room at the hotel which showed that their baggage was put on board a New York Central train yesterday.

Now Is Time to Influence China, Says Miss Woolley

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Feb. 26.

President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College, in a statement on the results of her recent six months' trip through China, Korea and Japan on a member of the China educational commission, said that this was "the psychological moment for Western Christian education to influence the life of China."

Premier Facta Heads New Italian Cabinet

ROME, Feb. 26.—A new cabinet was formed yesterday, headed by Premier Facta, who will become minister of the Interior. Premier Facta appointed Signor Schenari as minister of foreign affairs; Luigi Rossi, minister of justice; Signor Devis, minister of public works; Signor Penco, minister of finance; Signor Rossi, minister of industry; Signor Rossi, minister of agriculture; Signor Anile, supervisor of education, and Vecellio, minister of the colonies.

ALL TRACE OF 'MRS. WALKER' LOST IN S. F.

Film Actress Who Telephoned Appeal for Help Also Said to Have Sent Three Telegrams

WIRES OF GREAT INTEREST

Significance of Liquor Glasses and Hairpin Found in Director's Home to Be Probed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 26.

Guy Broughton, a Federal narcotic agent of this district, tonight said Harry N. Fields, who is under arrest in Detroit and who professes to have driven an automobile that carried the slayer of William Desmond Taylor in Los Angeles, February 1, could not have been in Los Angeles on that day.

Broughton said he arrested Fields in Buffalo, N. Y., February 2, one day after the slaying, on a drug "peddling" charge and later turned the prisoner over to Detroit authorities, where he was wanted for passing worthless checks.

The screen actress who is reported to have telephoned a frantic appeal for help to a "Mrs. Walker" in San Francisco on the night William D. Taylor was murdered also is said to have dispatched three telegrams—two that night and one the following morning.

This strange circumstance, believed to be of tremendous significance in the tedious process now under way toward solving one of the greatest crime mysteries in years, became known simultaneously with the discovery of the fact that Detective Sergeant Jack Stelzreide had gone on a mysterious mission to San Francisco, presumably to work on this angle of the case.

It was officially stated that he went north for the purpose of bringing back some prisoners, but it will be recalled that the similar expedition of Detective Sergeant Horace Cline also was complicated with a prisoner-taking trip. It is believed that Stelzreide while

Looking for Tenants?

Los Angeles is receiving a.s.o.c.s of visitors to

That Ad result The new past Los lines. The place where they will be seen by these new arrivals—in Examiner Want Ads.

Just Phone Pico 4000

Today

Wise Lloyd-George
The Conscience Fund
She'll Obey, May Be
Animal Parents

By Arthur Brisbane

Lloyd-George, ablest man in Europe, gets things done. He knows, ahead of others, including our "statesmen," that this Nation won't allow itself to be mixed up permanently in Europe's affairs, or made international paymaster of the world.

So he swiftly arranges to have Europe attend to her own affairs, by arranging a truce, not for ten but for twenty years, with Germany in it, and the only real feasible economy, peace instead of bloodshed.

Timid Americans will shudder at being left out of this arrangement. WHY should we be in? We do not fight, if people let us alone.

In 1811, when Madison was president, some one anonymously sent \$5 to the Government, saying he owed that to the Nation. It was booked under the words "conscience fund." Every year since then, excepting two years, something has been added to the fund. It amounts now to \$541,528.93.

How much would it amount to if all those who profited at the expense of Government and the people had sent in 10 per cent of their stealings? That sum would easily pay the soldiers their bonus.

In her wedding service, the Princess Mary will include the old-fashioned promise to obey. But later, when she and her husband go out, the tall man with the silk calves will announce "her royal highness" and her husband's name will be named as a poor second.

Everywhere and in everything he will be the small end of the combination. There is nothing in nature to be compared with that couple except the giant deep sea crab called "paracrab." She carries her husband, as big as a dime, safely tucked away under her front flipper and there he lives contented.

A boy of 19, Walter Liddle, was out of work and had quarreled with his wife. To avenge himself on her and fate, he deliberately drowned his 7-month-old baby in the bath tub, preparing first a pillow in the water, that it might drown comfortably.

Horrible, but a reversion to valmadia, in which such things are the rule, not horrible exceptions.

The Hones hides the new born cubs from her mate. He will kill and eat them, annoyed at her devotion to them.

The sow, if improperly fed, will eat her own farrow—devouring the little pigs to get protein—to supply milk for those that can no longer drink it.

On the other hand, the scorpion allows her young ones to devour her body, as they cling to her while she crawls, more and more feebly in the sunlight. And the praying mantis, female of hideous mien, calmly eats the brain of her husband, at the most critical moment of their married life. Reck of that! In February it's a strange world and we have, as yet, no idea what it is all about.

If you are a farmer, you are one kind of an insect. If you are an eminently respectable financier, you are another. The bill that permits farmers to co-operate in selling their products says "dividends on stock of membership must not exceed 3 per cent per annum."

If you ask "why" you are told that Government gives special permission and has the right to regulate. What about National banks that also operate by special permission of Government, issue currency and receive government bonds? Many of them have paid 33 per cent dividends and more.

What about the Government's own Federal Reserve banks, that have made as high as 50 and 100 per cent in a year?

W. D. Carter wants to know about that, and a good many farmers will want to know.

Ida Friedman, poor girl, having attended a wedding, made up her mind that she would never be married and, dreading to be an old maid, swallowed bichloride of mercury, to kill herself.

That is not the impulse of an individualist. It is the expression of nature's power, the unfortunate overpowering of intense determination to obey nature's law, and carry on the human race.

Great pity if such a girl dies. Her children would have been valuable. The more a woman wastes children, the better worth having they are.

THE pastor described in yesterday's Examiner is the Rev. Wm. MacCormack, D. D., of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral.

If you are not getting your EXAMINER regularly, please notify Circulation Manager of The EXAMINER, Pico 4000

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Official Forecast—FAIR

For Old Home Weather See Page 4, Part II

LOS ANGELES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1922

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Los Angeles Examiner

THE GREAT NEWSPAPER OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

CALIFORNIA FORECAST
Fair; light to heavy frost in the morning; gentle, northerly winds.
San Francisco and vicinity—Tuesday fair; light frost in the morning; gentle, northerly winds.
COAST TEMPERATURES (Mean)
Los Angeles 53 San Francisco 53
Portland 49 Seattle 43
Sacramento 50 Spokane 32
San Diego 53 Salt Lake 28

HARDING INSISTS ON BONUS SALES TAX!

Bandits Escape After \$82,000 Holdup

HOUSE AGAIN WILL ACT ON BILL FOR VETS

President Tells Leaders He Will Veto Measure Unless It Carries Sales Levy Provision

'MOST FEASIBLE METHOD'

Executive Strongly Opposes Proposal That Repayments on British Loan Be Used

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(By Universal Service.)—President Harding today reiterated his demand for a bonus measure to be financed through a sales tax. He informed House leaders that he would veto any adjusted compensation measure that does not carry the sales tax.

Republican House Leader Mondell and Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means Committee laid the bonus tangle before the President and urged him to accept a bill without any financing provision.

INSISTS ON SALES TAX

The President insisted that the measure carry the sales tax, which, he said, was the most feasible method of raising the money. He strongly opposed the proposal that the first repayments on the British loan be used for the bonus, declaring that such a plan would mortgage the British bonds in advance of their receipt by the United States Government.

The plan proposed by the farm bloc in the House, that the bonus be paid out of expected savings in army and navy expenditures and by receipts from the sale of surplus war material was also disapproved by Mr. Harding.

The President's position will be laid before the Ways and Means Committee when that body meets tomorrow to complete the bonus bill in accordance with instructions from a Republican party caucus a month ago.

Representatives Mondell and Fordney, upon their return to the capital, conferred at length with other public leaders. It was announced later by sponsors of the sales tax that the sales tax plan, which was rejected by the committee last week, will be presented again tomorrow.

The plan provides for a sales tax of 1 cent on all sales by manufacturers, promoters and producers to wholesalers, jobbers and retailers, with all foodstuffs and other essentials exempted.

Mr. Mondell, who has opposed the sales tax for the bonus, urged after his talk with the President that Congress delay passage of the measure indefinitely. He announced that he will seek a delay until an opportunity has been given for a definite arrangement with Great Britain for the repayment of her war loans.

PRESIDENT STANDS PAT

Sales tax advocates, however, declared that the move for delay will be defeated overwhelmingly. Individual members of the ways and means committee said tonight that the bill will be completed tomorrow, reported to the entire Republican membership of the House at a party caucus later in the week and then made the special order of business in the House.

"I don't have in mind any long postponement," said Mr. Mondell. "The sales might be much clearer if there was a little delay."

"I am not prepared to say what the House will have to say on that proposition."

Both Mr. Mondell and Mr. Fordney announced that the President declared the sales tax is the most feasible method.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Busy Man's Newspaper

LOCAL

Forty days of fasting, meditation and special services for Los Angeles churchgoers begin tomorrow—Ash Wednesday—usurber in Lent.

After long advocacy by The Examiner, Capt. David L. Adams, chief of detectives, appoints a homicide squad—the first body of specially equipped murder sleuths in Los Angeles police history.

Coroner's jury brings verdict of suicide in death of E. P. Haupt, wealthy contractor, whose body was found in gas-filled room at his Pasadena home.

Pover bond money transferred by wire from Chicago, and actual cash, \$13,500,000, of which \$11,000,000 will be paid to the Edison Company for its local system, rested over night in the city treasury.

Four bandits rob three employees of Standard Oil sales department in their automobile of \$10,000 cash and \$12,000 checks in bold daylight hold-up on old Downey avenue bridge.

Russell Baker, 55, redneck druggist, found slain in rear of store, 2401 South Vermont. Valuables all accounted for.

Marylynne Obenchain collapses on steps where Kennedy was found dead in Beverly Glen when jury goes to view scene.

State railway commission opens hearing on electric power rates. Edison Company promises revised schedule for farming districts.

Flagstaff, Ariz., chief of police wires District Attorney Woolwine's office that man answering description of Edward P. Sanders, valet of the late William D. Taylor, borrowed money from friends in that city two days after film director's slaying, declaring he was on his way to Mexico.

COAST

Attorney General Webb, appearing "as friend of court," urges nothing be done to impede \$3,000,000 appropriation for soldier needs.

NATIONAL

Alfred E. Lindsay, broker alleged to have victimized wealthy women in his "domino club" stock pool, arrested. Jury returns grand larceny indictment after Mrs. Lillian Dukes, ex-wife of "tobacco king," testifies to \$320,000 loss through his scheme.

Chief Justice Taft rules Interstate Commerce Commission has right to fix railroad passenger fares inside State boundaries.

President Harding, at conference with House leaders, insists on sales tax to pay soldier bonus and says he will veto any other plan.

FOREIGN

London in gala attire for Princess Mary's wedding today.

Detroit Wins Fight for Car Ownership

DETROIT, Feb. 27.—The thirty-year fight for municipal ownership of the local streetcar lines was virtually concluded today when stockholders of the Detroit United Railway agreed to accept the city's offer of \$12,500,000 for their properties.

The proposition now goes to the voters at a special election, April 15, and city officials are confident it will be ratified.

Attempt Made to Bomb Royal Palace at Fiume

ROME, Feb. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two bombs, both of which failed to explode, were thrown under the government palace at Fiume last night in an attempt to blow up the guards of the night service, says a dispatch received here today.

Those responsible for throwing the bombs fled.

Frady Will Recover; Arrested in Hospital

MEANS, Feb. 27.—Edgar Frady, Chicago automobile man, who is alleged to have shot and probably fatally wounded his wife and cut his own throat Sunday afternoon in a local hotel, was placed under arrest in a hospital tonight when physicians announced that he would recover. Mrs. Frady cannot live, it was stated.

SIX DOWNTOWN STORES BURNED

11 Firemen Have Narrow Escape When Wall Falls at Spectacular Heart-of-City Blaze

LOSS PLACED AT \$37,500

Fears That Three Lives Were Lost Allayed on Later Word Missing Are Accounted For

Six stores were wiped out in a fire which converted a downtown city block into an old-fashioned furnace yesterday afternoon.

The stores extended from 913 to 923 South Main street.

Another store, a hotel, a grocery, two dwellings and an office building were damaged.

The automobiles, parked in the street, were destroyed when the flames, fanned by a high wind, engulfed them.

The loss was estimated at from \$40,000 to \$75,000 by proprietors of the burned establishments. No definite estimate of the loss can be obtained until fire officials and others have made a concerted effort to check the destroyed contents of the buildings and get from the owners of the business houses the cost of their destruction.

NO LIVES LOST

No lives are believed to have been lost. A report that three persons were in a burning house over the razed stores at the time of the conflagration led firemen and volunteer workers to make a frenzied effort last night to find the missing persons or their bodies.

After digging through the dead embers and finding no trace of human bodies the searchers gave up the quest with the statement that their information was apparently groundless. This was further checked at a late hour last night when Mrs. B. Baughman, proprietress of the burned rooming house, was located and stated that the aged woman who, it was feared, had been cremated, had been located.

NONE IN ROOMS

Mrs. Baughman also stated that she was positive no one was asleep in the rooms of the hotel when the blaze broke out.

The blaze had its inception at the Goodwill Tire Shop, 921 South Main street, where it is believed a vulcanizing machine exploded on contact with an exposed electric wire.

Eleven firemen dashed from the burning buildings a matter of seconds before a deluge wall toppled in, carrying down the blazing roof and upper floors.

Followed, sliding firemen who responded to a general alarm turned in by Fire Chief Scott, extinguished fires which started from the heat, a block away.

J. A. Born of the Fremont Arms Hotel, Sixth and Fremont, was standing at Ninth and Main streets, on the opposite side from the fire concern. The shock of the explosion hurled him across the sidewalk and into a brick wall. He was bruised.

A one-man street car, passing the tire shop, stopped abruptly at the concussion. The motorist-conductor opened the door and fled. It was reported to the police.

C. H. Ingersoll, 155 West Fifty-third street, a passenger, hurried the other passengers to safety and then ran into the burning buildings from which screams of women emanated.

Swirling clouds of dense smoke drove him back. The screams, he reported, ended almost simultaneously with the first big flashes of flame.

In less than a minute the fire spread. Gasoline, oil and other highly inflammable materials fed the flames. From the Goodman shop the fire jumped to the others in the block. They were:

915: Spikes' Motor Store.
917: Square Deal Motor Brokers.
919: Geller, owner.
921: Variant.
923: Perfect Made Tire Company (second store).

925: Globe Wash Paper and Paint Company, Hughes Paint Company, owners; C. P. Cockrell, manager.

The block was a block when the first companies of fire equipment, summoned by Trallie's Equipment Ward, arrived.

The flames had jumped first to the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Vessels at Sea to Hear Mary's Wedding March

BY ROBERT J. PREW

Staff Correspondent Universal Service

Special Cable Dispatch

LONDON, Feb. 27.

THE music at the royal wedding tomorrow may be heard by ships at sea within a radius of 500 miles from London.

Arrangements have been made for sending broadcast music played to celebrate Princess Mary's marriage, out by wireless telephone through the Essex station. If conditions are favorable the melodies may be picked up by wireless 500 miles or more out on the Atlantic.

It is stated here that the report that New York is likely to hear the music or any other part of the wedding ceremony is fanciful.

HUGE U. S. SHIP SUBSIDY PLAN

President, in Message to Congress, Will Indorse Move; Foreign Trade Inducement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—A ship subsidy of about \$32,000,000 annually for an American merchant marine, to be paid by the diversion of 10 per cent of the nation's customs receipts in that purpose, is provided in a bill to be introduced, with the approval of the shipping board, in both houses of Congress after a message urging a ship subsidy plan has been delivered by President Harding.

The President, it was said, will personally address a joint session of Congress tomorrow and, it was understood, will endorse the plan proposed by the Shipping Board. Details of the bill, which will be introduced by Chairman Jones, were made known unofficially tonight.

The \$32,000,000 subsidy based on 10 per cent of the customs receipts, it was explained, is to encourage foreign trade in American bottoms.

The subsidy, it is understood, will under the bill range upwards from a basic rate of one-half per cent gross ship ton per 100 miles, regardless of speed for American vessels of 100 gross ton or less, to 23 nautical miles or greater of from two-tenths of one cent to a fraction more than two cents.

Profits permitted the owners under the subsidy plan would be limited to 10 per cent net operating income during a fiscal year. Fifty per cent of any excess would be paid into the Shipping Board, provided such excess will not be greater than the amount received in subsidy under the law.

The Shipping Board would be authorized to provide a ship loan fund not exceeding \$125,000,000 for loans for shipbuilding of the latest type and most efficient vessels and the providing of latest improved appliances and equipment, no loan to be greater than two-thirds of the cost of the vessel to be built or of the vessel's value when re-equipped. No loan could be made at an interest rate of less than 2 per cent.

The immigration laws would be amended so that at least 50 per cent of all immigrants would have to be transported in American bottoms. Military and naval forces of the United States would be transported by the merchant marine.

Marshal Joffre Will Be Entertained by Legion

SEATTLE, Feb. 27.—Commanders of American Legion posts here were today perfecting plans for the entertainment in Seattle of Marshal Joseph Joffre of France, following receipt of advice that he would arrive in Victoria, B. C., March 28 to begin his American tour.

Under present plans, Marshal Joffre will take part in ceremonies in connection with the dedication of the Pacific highway at several points in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California.

CAR ROBBED IN SIGHT OF MANY

Standard Oil Employees Stopped While Carrying Receipts to Downtown Los Angeles Bank

FOUR HIGHWAYMEN IN PLOT

Auto Containing Funds Crowded to Rail in Old Downey Avenue Bridge by Unmasked Band

Keeping their victims facing in the opposite direction, four bold bandits succeeded in stealing a money pouch containing \$10,000 in cash and \$12,000 in checks of the Standard Oil Sales Department late yesterday afternoon and in making their getaway without having been seen by their victims.

J. L. Webb, assistant cashier; Harry Gale, a guard, and W. T. Hennessy, chauffeur, were taking the day's receipts from the Standard Oil Sales Department offices at 1727 North Spring street to the First National Bank at Seventh and Spring.

The trio, carrying the money and checks in a large leather pouch, started in an automobile from the office, and had gone less than 200 feet when another machine crowded them into the railing of the old Downey avenue bridge.

FOUR TAKE PART

Two men who were walking slowly, one on either side of the bridge, then ran to the scene, and with drawn revolvers, compelled Webb and his assistants to get out of the car and stand with their backs to the robbers. One highwayman was armed with a rifle. The other three flourished revolvers.

The holdup occurred at 2:50 p. m., within sight of scores of automobiles traveling on North Spring street. The first intimidation Hennessy had that anything was amiss was when one of the robbers yelled "Stop and get out."

A man who happened to be standing not far from the holdup car, who was a witness of the holdup, attempted to interfere. He was covered with the weapon of one of the highwaymen and ordered to keep his distance.

After taking the money bag the four bandits dashed southward, past the front of the company offices, and on toward the city.

SEARCH BEGUN

The police were immediately notified and a search for the robbers started. They were said to have driven a Chandler automobile with a 1921 license plate, No. 27,775, strapped to the left rear fender. Officers are investigating a report of the theft of a Chandler automobile at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Fifth and Hollywood streets, the property of E. F. Kerne. In all respects the bandit car tallies with the description given by the owner of the stolen car, except that Kerne's car bore license plate No. 297,257. It is believed by the police that the robbers may have secured another license plate in an attempt to cover up the identity of the stolen car.

TWO DESCRIBED

Due to the cleverness and quickness of the bandits the victims were unable to give a description of more than two of the four bandits, who were described to Detective Sergeants R. H. Schofield and W. A. Thompson as follows:

Number one is believed to be 5 feet 7 inches tall, stocky in build, weighing about 155 or 160 pounds. He had a flat nose. Wore a cap and a brown suit.

Number two was believed to be a feet 7 inches in height, weight 120 pounds, dark complexioned. He wore dark clothes, and is thought to be between 32 and 35 years old. None of the men wore masks.

The robbery was one of the most spectacular and one of the largest that has been pulled off in Los Angeles in recent months.

The Standard Oil Company offered a reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of the bandits.

HAROLD HONORED BY CLUB

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—President Harding today accepted honorary presidency of the Royal Club Federation, members of the committee, which extended the invitation said after a call at the White House.

Rich Preacher, With Gun, Bible, Best 'Revenooer'

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.

With a Bible in one hand and an automatic in the other, the Rev. M. M. Day is putting the fear of the Lord into the hearts of West Virginia's moonshiners.

Reporting on an enforcement conditions in that State, State Director Charles H. Ahrens told Federal Commissioner Haynes today:

"There is no State where enforcement meets with more hazards. But I have a fearless lot of agents and the most fearless is the Rev. M. M. Day, a retired Methodist minister worth about \$35,000, who volunteered from purely patriotic motives. He walks a dozen miles every day, always carries his Bible with his revolver and makes more arrests and seizes more stills than any other agent. Recently he was attacked by three moonshiners, but single handed overpowered them all, killing one."

'DOMINO CLUB' BROKER JAILED

Jury Charges Grand Larceny Against Lindsay; Mrs. Duke Testifies to \$350,000 Loss

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Alfred D. Lindsay, a former stock broker wanted here for molesting society women of more than a million dollars, was arrested tonight in Overbrook, Penn., according to an announcement from police headquarters.

An indictment charging the fugitive with grand larceny was voted by the grand jury today following a dramatic hearing in the course of which Mrs. Dorothy Atwood, New York society woman, became hysterical and temporarily halted the proceedings.

Mrs. Lillian Duke, divorced wife of the "tobacco king," testified that Lindsay had obtained her entire fortune, more than \$175,000, through his promises to make a vast fortune for her through stock market transactions.

Witnesses declared that Lindsay won their confidence by convincing them of his close business connection with leaders of finance, with whom he claimed to have nightly meetings at which stock exchange operations were "fixed up" between games of dominoes.

U. S. Relief Ships for Russia Fast in Ice

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 27.—The 50-ton American steamer Tomawa, frozen in the ice in Malmo harbor, was the first ice-bound vessel on the west coast of Sweden to be released by powerful ice-breakers sent by the Swedish government. Many vessels have been in the most dangerous position for several days. Airplanes have been sent to locate them. The Russian Soviet government ice-breaker Skatogot has been dispatched to the Skatogot to release five ice-bound United States shipping board steamers, carrying a total of 55,000 tons of cereals, bound for Russia. Another Russian ice-breaker has left for Revel to relieve other American ice-bound steamers.

Extensions in North by W. P. Under Way

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—The Western Pacific Railroad, owner of the Sacramento Northern Railroad, today started surveys for the extension of the latter road from Eureka to Vacaville and from Fairfield to Vallejo. The work was first undertaken several months ago.

Subpoenas Served for Governor Small's Trial

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 27.—Subpoenas were served on a number of State house employees tonight as the first witnesses for the prosecution in the trial of Governor Len Small on charges of conspiracy to defraud the State treasury. The trial begins at Washington March 6.

Snake IN-H-TWEEZ—Finest little clear in the world. Be safe—4 to 10, 312—advertisers.

PRINCESS' WEDDING TO BE TODAY

Queen Mother Will Awaken Her Royal Daughter With Kiss to 'Don Bridal Veil This Morning'

LONDON IN GALA ATTIRE

City Thronged With Visitors, but Relatively Few Americans Will Witness Noted Ceremony

BY GERTRUDE LADY DECIES

Special Correspondent Universal Service

Special Cable Dispatch

LONDON, Feb. 27.—London broke unreservedly into a carnival mood on the eve of Princess Mary's wedding. Immense crowds congregated all day and tonight in Westminster, while a solid mass of people gathered around the palace hoping to catch a glimpse of the bride, who is easily the most popular girl in the Empire.

Special trains brought in tens of thousands of sightseers from the continent and the provinces and the city is now literally packed for tomorrow's great national festival. Relatively few Americans, however, are here for the event.

Princess Mary retired about 11 o'clock tonight after her final arduous day attending receptions and greeting deputations of distinguished persons.

Lord Lascelles was with the Princess all day and this evening attended an intimate family dinner given at the palace by the king and queen.

TO FOLLOW TRADITION

Early tomorrow morning Queen Mary will awaken her daughter with a kiss, thus recognizing and continuing a royal family tradition that on her wedding day a British princess must speak first to her mother.

A special order of service has been printed for the royal wedding. It is a thin booklet with a narrow red line as a border. Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles are referred to throughout as "the woman" and "the man."

The part of the wedding poem which made the couple together is given as follows:

"Then shall they give their troth to each other in this manner: The man, kneeling, receiving the woman at her father's hand, shall kiss the woman by his right hand, to take the woman by her right hand and to say after him as follows: 'I, Henry George Charles, take thee, Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary, to be my wedded wife.'"

The Princess will then reply: 'I, Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary, take thee, Henry George Charles, to be my wedded husband.'"

Then the booklet goes on to say: "Then shall the minister speak unto the people these words: 'For as much"

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Examiner

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